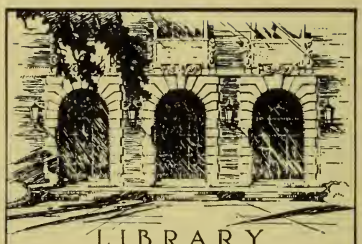
# CHICAGO
# THEN
# AND NOW

# THEN



CHICAGO IN 1857


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# CHICAGO
## THEN AND NOW

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# CHICAGO
## THEN AND NOW

A Pictorial History of the City's Development and a Reprint of the First City Directory Published in Chicago in 1844 by J. W. Norris




Compiled and Written by
ERNEST BUTT

FINCH & McCULLOUCH
PUBLISHERS
CHICAGO ✦ AURORA

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William Leslie McCullouch

*Printed in U.S.A.*

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• • •

*to those pioneer Chicagoans whose names are listed in the first Chicago City Directory, who knew Chicago "then", and contributed so mightily to its development . . . to their descendants who remain here as proud of the city as their forebears and continue to assist its growth . . . to the three millions and more who so pridefully call Chicago "home" as they know it "now" and form the nucleus of a world metropolis . . . and to the millions of visitors who this year will visit the city and glimpse the manifold wonders of A Century of Progress—*

THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED

# FOREWORD

The original concept of this book was the simple reproduction of a relic, Chicago's first City Directory, published in 1844. As now constituted it contains that reproduction, with each individual page of the rare old work photographed and reprinted in its original form: listing of the City's "first families", display of the quaint advertisements and "cards", and the "Description and Historical Sketch" written in 1843 by the keenest commentator of those early times, Editor J. W. Norris.

As the work progressed it was deemed fitting to enlarge its scope, to bring to home folks and visitors alike the whyfore of the motive power responsible for the tremendous growth Chicago has experienced since Editor Norris laid down his pen. This has, we hope, been done—not necessarily by chronologically recording dates and names and places and things, but by means of a brief, sometimes humorous, revelation of the "I Will" spirit that alone has made the magnificent city of Chicago what it is today: the crucible of A Century of Progress.

If the reproduction of that "General Directory and Business Advertiser" of 1844 and the attempt to link its period with that of today gives you a pleasant hour or two . . . if it arouses in you an appreciation of Chicago's "I Will" spirit . . . if it bids you pause a moment or two to consider the laughter and tears put into the welding of a great metropolis—then the publication of this volume is more than justified.

THE PUBLISHERS



WM. B. OGDEN
*Chicago's First Mayor*

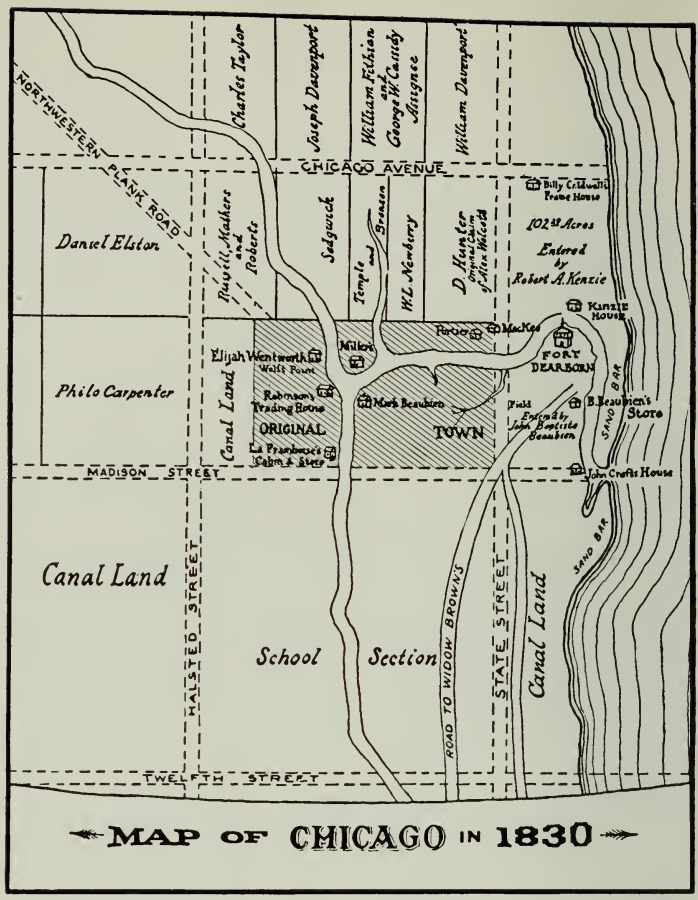
## MAYORS OF CHICAGO

| | ELECTED | | ELECTED |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wm. B. Ogden | 1837 | Roswell B. Mason | 1869 |
| Buckner S. Morris | 1838 | Jos. Medill | 1871 |
| Benj. W. Raymond | 1839 | Harvey D. Colvin | 1873 |
| Alexander Lloyd | 1840 | Thos. Hoyne | 1875 |
| Francis C. Sherman | 1841 | Monroe Heath | 1876 |
| Benj. W. Raymond | 1842 | Monroe Heath | 1877 |
| Augustus Garrett | 1843 | Carter Harrison, Sr. | 1879 |
| Alson S. Sherman | 1844 | Carter Harrison, Sr. | 1881 |
| Augustus Garrett | 1845 | Carter Harrison, Sr. | 1883 |
| John P. Chapin | 1846 | Carter Harrison, Sr. | 1885 |
| Jas. Curtiss | 1847 | John A. Roche | 1887 |
| J. H. Woodworth | 1848 | DeWitt Cregier | 1889 |
| J. H. Woodworth | 1849 | Hempstead Washburne | 1891 |
| Jas. Curtiss | 1850 | Carter Harrison, Sr. | 1893 |
| Walter S. Gurnee | 1851 | John P. Hopkins | 1893 |
| Walter S. Gurnee | 1852 | George B. Swift | 1895 |
| Chas. M. Gray | 1853 | Carter Harrison, Jr. | 1897 |
| Isaac L. Milliken | 1854 | Carter Harrison, Jr. | 1899 |
| Levi D. Boone | 1855 | Carter Harrison, Jr. | 1901 |
| Thos. Dyer | 1856 | Carter Harrison, Jr. | 1903 |
| John Wentworth | 1857 | Edward F. Dunne | 1905 |
| John C. Haines | 1858 | Fred A. Busse | 1907 |
| John C. Haines | 1859 | Carter Harrison, Jr. | 1911 |
| John Wentworth | 1860 | Wm. H. Thompson | 1915 |
| Julian S. Rumsey | 1861 | Wm. H. Thompson | 1919 |
| Francis C. Sherman | 1862 | Wm. E. Dever | 1923 |
| Francis C. Sherman | 1863 | Wm. H. Thompson | 1927 |
| John B. Rice | 1865 | Anton J. Cermak | 1931 |
| John B. Rice | 1867 | Edward J. Kelly | 1933 |

*One-year terms prevailed from 1837 to 1862, two-year terms from 1863 to 1905, and four-year terms from 1907 to the present.*



The Honorable Edward J. Kelly
*Fifty-eighth Mayor of Chicago*




MAP OF CHICAGO IN 1830

When this map was made in 1830 only a few dozen people lived in log cabins scattered along the river. At that time the actual town limits (indicated by shaded area) were State street on the east, Desplaines street on the west, Kinzie street on the north, and Madison street on the south—an area of about three-eighths of a mile. A few months after incorporation people came pouring into the new town in such numbers to secure home and business sites that it became necessary to extend the limits to the Lake on the east (except Fort Dearborn, which did not become part of the city until 1839), Halsted on the west, Twelfth street on the south, and Chicago avenue on the north—an area of nearly three square miles. Altogether the Town and City have been extended forty-two times within the last hundred years, until today the area of the City approximates two hundred and eleven square miles. It includes, really, seventy-five cities, towns, and villages in one. Seven of the cities annexed now have in their original area more than 100,000 residents each—larger than many important cities in the United States.

# CHICAGO'S FIRST CITY DIRECTORY

J W Norris

# NORRIS'
# CHICAGO DIRECTORY.

## H. O. STONE,
## 114 *LAKE STREET,*
## CHICAGO, ILL.

**Wholesale and Retail Dealer in**

# DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

ps. Fulled Cloths ass'd colors.
bales Sheeting, Wicks & Twine,
ps. Broadcloths, ass'd colors,
cs. Hard Times, 20 ps. Casim'rs,
cs. Prints, 1000 lbs. Cot. Yarn,
ps. Flannels, ass'd colors,
" Ky. Jeans,
cs. Boots & Shoes.
ps. M'slin de Linnened Chusans,
" colored ass'd string Silks,
600 ps. seasonable Ribbons and artificial Flowers.
Tuscan, silk and velvet Bonnets,
100 kegs Nails, Sash, Glass & Putty,
50 bbls. dried Peaches and Apples,
A full cargo of Wooden Ware,
100 chests, ½ chests & catties of Tea,
100 bags Coffee,
10 hhds & 30 bbls Sug. & Molasses,
A full ass'ment of Family Groceries.

*He that would thrive, must either hold or drive.*

*Call and see. No charge for showing Goods at* 114 *Lake St.*

## STORAGE ON SOUTH WATER ST.

**CASH ADVANCES**

MADE ON PRODUCE LEFT IN STORE.

**CASH PAID AT ALL TIMES FOR WHEAT AND FLOUR.**

---

The postage on this Periodical under 100 miles 7½ cents, over 100 miles and out of the State 12½ cents.

---

## • 1844.

# EGAN'S SARSAPARILLA PANACEA,

Sold at the

## CITY DRUG STORE,

NO. 76 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO,

There are, in the hands of Dr. EGAN, private letters from our most respectable citizens containing accounts of some astonishing cures from the use of this Article, which can be seen at his Office.

We call the attention of the public to the advertisement, which we commence this week, of Doctor Egan's Sarsaparilla Panacea. Being ourself a medical man, we may be permitted to say that we are acquainted with Dr. Egan, and know him to be a man of science and of high standing in his profession. We take him to be above quackery, and are confident he would not, if he could, palm a useless nostrum upon the public, for the sake of paltry gain.

The Sarsaparilla has long been celebrated for its restorative and renovating effects in chronic disease, and there is no doubt that Doctor Egan has succeeded in giving a more effective and successful combination than it has before received. We believe it worthy of confidence, and recommend its trial by the afflicted.—St. Charles Patriot.

---

# PRINTING.

## Job, Fancy & Book Work,

OF ALL KINDS,

Executed with neatness and despatch at the

## Chicago Democrat

OFFICE 107 LAKE ST.

THIRD STORY.

BLANKS,

*Of all kinds, constantly on hand.*

# NEW YORK & NEW ORLEANS CARDS.

---

GEORGE H. HUTCHINS & CO.

**Wholesale Grocers**

AND

**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**

**No. 124, Front Street,**

**NEW-YORK.**

G. H. HUTCHINS. R. G. HUTCHINS. J. R. MOLONY.

---

COOKE, ANTHONY, & MAHONY,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

**DRY GOODS,**

**Nos. 123, Pearl, & 76, Beaver Streets,**

Corner of Hanover Square, & Exchange Place,

**NEW YORK.**

E. ANTHONY. FLORENCE MAHONY. G. LEWIS COOKE.

A large assortment of Domestic and Foreign Goods

---

BOWEN & McNAMEE,

ITALIAN, FRENCH AND INDIA SILK GOODS,

16 WILLIAM STREET, CORNER OF BEAVER.

*NEW YORK.*

HENRY C. BOWEN. THEODORE MCNAMEE.

NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS CARDS.

EDWARD CORNING & CO.

IMPORTERS OF

**HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,**

No. 10, OLD SLIP,

**NEW YORK.**

EDWARD CORNING. D. AUSTIN.

☞ Goods at Cash Prices.

**UNITED STATES HOTEL,**

CORNER OF PEARL, FULTON, & WATER STS.

**NEW-YORK.**

THIS well known extensive establishment has now gone through a thorough repair, been repainted and refurnished, with many important alterations and improvements, for the safety, comfort, and convenience, of its guests. We feel confident in placing it before the traveling Public as not being surpassed by any other House in the country. Its Location is central for business men, its Rooms large and dry, the Waiters attentive, the Tables supplied with the best our Market affords, and we pledge ourselves to leave nothing undone, on our part, to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage already so bountifully bestowed upon us.

BRAISTED & JOHNSON, Proprietors.

---

EDGELL & MULFORD,

**COMMISSION & FORWARDING**

**MERCHANTS,**

No. 42, GRAVIER STREET,

NEW ORLEANS.

S. M. EDGELL. J. M. MULFORD.

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☞ The following *very modest* little Card had well nigh been omitted in this Directory! ☜

---

ELLIS & FERGUS,

**GENERAL BOOK & JOB PRINTERS,**

*Saloon Buildings, Clark Street, Chicago.*

Every variety of Book and Job Printing done in the best style, and on the most moderate terms.—BLANKS printed to order and kept constantly on hand.

# GENERAL DIRECTORY

AND

# BUSINESS ADVERTISER

OF THE

# CITY OF CHICAGO.

**For the Year 1844;**

TOGETHER WITH A

## HISTORICAL SKETCH

AND

## STATISTICAL ACCOUNT,

TO THE PRESENT TIME.

BY J. W. NORRIS.




CHICAGO:
ELLIS & FERGUS, PRINTERS, SALOON BUILDINGS.
1844.

# PREFACE.

THE DIRECTORY OF CHICAGO, now presented to the public, may be regarded as an experiment. It must be decided by those for whose use and benefit it has been prepared, whether it is required, and can be sustained. The sudden rise, and unexampled prosperity of Chicago, have created a curiosity in regard to its early history, and the incidents connected with its rise and progess, which considerations of interest, if nothing else, impel us to embrace every suitable opportunity to gratify. It is believed, that heretofore the sources of information have been altogether inadequate to accomplish this purpose. While the most strenuous exertions have been made, in other places, by misrepresentation and downright falsehood, in regard to our circumstances and condition, to induce emigration to stop short or to pass by us, and to divert capital and enterprise into other and foreign channels; very little or nothing has been done on our part, to remedy the evil, and disabuse the public mind abroad, of the false impressions thus engendered. Relying upon the reality which the experience of every day presents to us, of our condition—upon what we know ourselves, of the never failing sources of our prosperity, we have been comparatively indifferent in regard to the opinion of others, and blind to the effect of that opinion upon our own interest. The ignorance prevailing at the East, even in those cities with which we have the most intimate commercial relations, in regard to the size, business, and resoures of Chicago, has been a matter of surprise to all whose attention has been called to the fact. The present is a most important juncture in our affairs. Our prospects are brightening—our harbor is nearly completed—the work on our canal shortly to be resumed—the credit of our state daily improving—and the finances of our City in a most flourishing condition. Our citizens will, we hope, forever be exempt from the burdens of heavy taxation. Never were the inducements to emigrate and settle here, greater than at the present time. It has been thought, that a Directory, containing, in addition to the matter usually introduced into such works, a brief historical and statistical account of the City, may, independent of the benefit which our citizens will derive from it, in the transaction of business, be made to subserve the additional purpose of conveying to the public abroad a correct impression of the City, in almost every particular.

The utmost difficulty has been experienced, while preparing the historical and statistical parts of the work, in procuring facts and statements from authentic sources. Consequently, those parts are less full and perfect than they were originally intended to be—much less so than the author would have made them. Errors and omissions will doubtless be discovered throughout the work—no apologies, however, will be necessary to those who are

acquainted with the difficulties in the way of preparing the first Directory for a new city. Such persons would probably be more surprised to find it in every respect perfect. Nothing has intentionally been left out, that could add either to the interest or value of the work.

The greatest exertion has been made, to give the names of Germans and other Old Country people, correctly. Notwithstanding this, mistakes will doubtless be discovered in the orthography of these names, owing to the fact, that many are unable to spell their own names, in English. It is hoped, however, that instances of this kind will not be found to be numerous. In subsequent editions of the work the author hopes to be able to avoid them altogether, and also to give the names of such persons as are not included in this volume.

Chicago, it is to be remembered, is yet in its infancy, and subject to fluctuation in its population and business, more so than larger and older cities. So far as this is true, a Directory will be of less utility. It is believed, however, that this inconvenience is diminishing, and will be less felt hereafter. Our citizens are becoming sensible of the importance of fixed habitations, and places of business—and will speedily take measures to secure to themselves the benefits and advantages to be derived therefrom. This, to a considerable extent, has been effected the present season. Nearly three-fourths of our population will hereafter, at least for many years, be permanently located. Hoping that the book may be made in many ways to subserve a useful purpose, and prove the means of advancing, to some extent, the interest of our young but flourishing City, it is most respectfully submitted to the public. Our citizens have always been characterised for their liberality and public spirit. They will not, in this instance, forfeit their claims to this distinction, but will generously, and cheerfully lend their aid and co-operation, to sustain an undertaking, designed to promote and advance the interests of the whole.

To those gentlemen who have encouraged the work, both as subscribers and advertisers, and those who have afforded information, and contributed their advice in furtherance of the design of the publication, the author would, in conclusion, tender his most sincere thanks.

Chicago, December 1, 1843.

# DESCRIPTION

AND

# HISTORICAL SKETCH.

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CHICAGO, Cook County, Illinois, is situated on the South-western shore of Lake Michigan, at the head of Lake navigation, in lat. 41 deg., 45 sec., North, and long. 10 deg., 45 sec. West. The site of the City occupies a level prairie, on both sides of the main stream, and the North and South Branches of Chicago River, and covers an area of about three and a half miles in length, North and South, and two and a half in breadth, East and West, about a mile and a half square of which is already regularly built upon, and the streets opened and graded. The streets are regularly laid out, parallel and at right angles to the Lake, and are wide and spacious. There are several extensive blocks of brick buildings, principally occupied as business houses and public offices, three and a half and four stories in height. The dwellings are principally of wood, many of them, however, very fine specimens of correct architecture. The portion of the City extending several miles along the shore of the Lake, is sandy, and consequently at all seasons, dry. The portion removed from the Lake partakes of the character of all level prairie, being in the spring and fall wet and muddy. The site of the City being a plain, does not afford, either from the Lake or the surrounding country, a very interesting field of vision. Chicago River and its branches, which run through the heart of the City, and admit at all seasons, vessels of every class navigating the Lake, some distance into the interior, afford peculiar facilities for a harbor, and give to Chicago advantages, in a commercial point of view, unsurpassed by any City in the West. The Illinois and Michigan Canal, which is shortly to be completed, will add greatly to the natural advantages of Chicago, making it a principal point, and necessarily a place of transhipment on the great Northern route connecting the Atlantic States with the valley of the Mississippi. The City is bounded on the South and West by a prairie, varying from ten to twelve miles in width, some portion of which is high, and of a very superior quality. It is surrounded in every direction, by a country the most productive in the world, already brought into a state of successful cultivation, and sending to its market annually, a vast amount of produce of every description for sale, exchange for goods, or shipment, as the case may be. The climate is healthy and salubrious, as much so as any in the West. In 1837, Chicago became

an incorporated City, the act of the legislature conferring its charter being granted and approved March 4th of that year. The City is divided into six Wards. The first and second Wards, divided by Clark Street, are bounded by the South Branch, Chicago River, and the Lake—the first Ward lying East, and the second West of Clark Street. The third and fourth Wards, divided by Randolph Street, are situated on the West side of the North and South Branches—the third South, and the fourth North of Randolph Street. The fifth and sixth Wards, divided by Clark Street, are bounded by the North Branch, Chicago River, and the Lake—the fifth being West, and the sixth East of Clark Street. The government of the City is vested in a Common Council, composed of the Mayor and twelve Aldermen, two for each ward, all chosen annually. The Common Council, in addition to their other powers and duties, are constituted, by virtue of their office, Commissioners of Common Schools, with power to levy and collect taxes for their support, and to exercise a general supervision over matters pertaining to them. In 1832, and the beginning of 1833, Chicago had about 100 inhabitants and five or six log houses, exclusive of the Fort and its appurtenances. In 1840, the population had increased to 4853. The present population exceeds 7580, and may be said at this time to amount to 8000. The period of the greatest prosperity of Chicago, was from 1833 to 1837. The revulsions and reverses of '36–7, greatly retarded its growth. It continued, however, though more gradually, to increase in business and resources until 1840–1, from which time business received a new impulse, and it is now enjoying a degree of prosperity equal to any former period of its history.

What the destiny of Chicago is to be, the future can alone determine. Judging by the past, it seems difficult to assign a limit to its advancement. It presents, undoubtedly, one of the most remarkable instances of sudden rise to commercial importance, to be found in our age. So rapid, indeed, has been its growth—with such gigantic strides has it moved onward in its career, that little space is left to mark and calculate the successive stages of its progress. We behold it, from a distant and isolated colony, inhabited only by some five or six families clinging to a lone and solitary military post for protection, and dependent for subsistence upon the uncertain arrival of some chance vessel from Mackinaw, in the short space of eight or ten years, become a mighty City, teeming with a busy and enterprising population, the centre of a widely extended and flourishing commerce. To those who have been here from the beginning, and there are many among us, the change must be striking—the contrast between what is, and what was—great indeed. History, in this instance, has assumed the air of romance. Truly has a change come over the spirit of our dream. It seems difficult to reconcile to the mind, that the spot now covered with stately blocks of buildings, and alive in every direction with a busy and eager multitude, actively and profitably employed in the numerous departments of our growing commerce, was, so recently, a low and marshy plain, of which the wild beasts of the prairies were almost the solitary tenants; that but yesterday, comparatively, the wild Indian held here his council-fire, and roamed abroad unmolested in the enjoyment of his native freedom.

A country so recent as this cannot be presumed to afford very

abundant materials for history. The incidents, however, connected with the rise and progress of the City—the causes which first gave it an impulse—and the works of public and domestic improvement, upon which its future prosperity depend, together with such events as transpired upon the spot, at an early day, may, perhaps, furnish a narrative not altogether uninteresting, and not inconsistent with our present purpose. For a western settlement, Chicago can claim no inconsiderable degree of antiquity. In regard to its earlier history, however, very little can be affirmed with any degree of certainty. The original proprietors and first inhabitants of the region, were, of course, the aborigines. The description of the first appearance of the vicinity, by some of its earliest explorers, leads to the belief, that they were here from a very early period; that this was, then, and from time immemorial had been, the site of an Indian village. Major Long, among others, mentions the number and apparent antiquity of the trails centring here, as evidence of the truth of this position. It is to be regretted that so little can be ascertained with certainty, of the lives and fortunes of the various tribes which, at different times, flourished on the spot. The melancholy truth, that they have passed away from their ancient dwelling-places, constitutes about all we know of them. Those wild races of primitive men have been swept away by the onward march of civilization. Their rude wigwams and bark canoes have given place to the princely dwellings and the stately ships of another and a different class of beings. Chieftain and warrior are gone. It is only occasionally that a miserable remnant find their way back from their new homes in the more distant west, to witness the transformation which is going on in this land of their forefathers. Their visits are becoming less and less frequent. Each year witnesses so many changes, that soon they will cease to recognise, in the scene, any semblance to its former self. All will soon be changed—save only the beating of the waves on the shore of the lake over which man can exercise no control. The Illinois, the Shawnees, and the Potawatamies will be no more. They may survive for a time beyond the father of waters, or on the shores of the Pacific—but fate seems to have decreed, that ultimately the whole race are to become extinct.

The French were the original discoverers and settlers of the West. As early as the latter part of the sixteenth century, while the English Colonies were yet clinging to the shores of the Atlantic, almost two hundred years ago, their voyages and expeditions to this region commenced. In a few years they discovered and to some extent, settled the whole vast region from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of more than 3000 miles. Their undertaking at that early day, was one of no little difficulty and danger. It was, nevertheless, commenced with a spirit, and carried on with a degree of perseverance and sagacity, unexampled in the history of adventure. The limits of the present sketch will not permit us to give the details of these expeditions. It would be unpardonable, however, to pass over in silence the exploits of those brave and self-devoted men, through whose exertions the resources and capabilities of the West were first made known. It is to be feared that they have failed to receive, at the hands of posterity, the reward to which their achievements entitle them; that, while we have been lavish of praise upon

the discoverers of other portions of our country, we have failed to pay suitable tribute to the memory of these first pioneers in the region we inhabit—these pilgrim fathers of the West. If, to penetrate thousands of miles into the heart of a continent, bidding adieu for months to the comforts of home, braving hunger and thirst, and the savage, can be said to command our admiration and gratitude, then these men have distinguished claims upon us who are now reaping the fruits of all their toils and sufferings. The earliest of these expeditions, as well as the most distinguished, were those of Marquette and La Salle. The former occurred in the year 1673, and resulted in the discovery of the Mississippi, the original object and design of the expedition. To this expedition, is probably to be ascribed the honor of paying the first visit to Chicago, it being the prevailing opinion that it passed through here on its return to Canada, ascending the Illinois River and crossing to Michigan. Perrot, by some writers, is believed to have been here a few years earlier. The story of Marquette, who voluntarily remained among the Illinois Indians, and found at last a solitary grave on the eastern shore of Michigan, at the mouth of a river bearing his name, is familiar to all.

With the expedition of La Salle, in 1680, Chicago cannot be so clearly identified. This expedition, however, was productive of more important consequences to the West, generally, than the preceding one. The Mississippi was navigated to its mouth; forts at favorable points, erected; the shores of the great Lakes thoroughly explored; and permanent settlements, at several points, commenced. The expeditions which succeeded those of Marquette and La Salle, were of minor importance, being principally designed to sustain the colonies already planted, and to prosecute the traffic which had previously been entered into with the natives. Although no positive testimony exists on the subject, it is highly probable that Chicago was frequently visited by the French, during their passages to and from the West. Having once been here, they must ever after have appreciated the advantages of the situation, both in a commercial and military point of view. Their sagacity in these matters seldom failed them. In their magnificent scheme of a chain of military posts, connecting Canada and the Gulf of Mexico, Chicago, doubtless, formed an important link, being at the head of the Lakes, and affording so many facilities to attain the interior.

The French Colonies in the West, sustained by emigration, continued from the first to prosper and flourish. Under the general name of Louisiana, which they assumed at a later period, they were made the frequent subject of grants from the crown, to individuals and companies. About 1717, they are found the property of the celebrated Mississippi Company, which, at the time, gave rise to much speculation throughout Europe. At the close of the French and Indian War, Louisiana was transferred, by treaty, to the English. During the Revolution, the Territory comprising the present State of Illinois, become, by conquest, the property of Virginia, by which State it was erected into a County, under the name of the County of Illinois

Virginia ceded it to the General Government at the time of the cession of Western lands, by the Eastern States. In 1800, the present State of Illinois became a part of Indiana Territory, having a

population of about 3000. In 1809, it became a Territory by itself, with a population of 12,282, and in 1818, was admitted into the Union.

On the third day of August, 1795, at the treaty held by General Wayne, with the Pottawatamies and other tribes at Greenville, the title to six miles square of territory, at the mouth of Chikajo River, as it is expressed in the treaty, was obtained by the United States. From the language of this treaty, it appears that a fort had formerly stood on the land thus ceded, which renders it pretty certain, that the French, who alone could have required anything of the sort, had made a settlement here, many years before. In 1804, Fort Chicago was built on the site of the present Fort. About the same time, the American Fur Company, having been organised shortly before, established a trading station, under the protection of the Garrison. The little colony thus planted here, some forty years ago, for military and trading purposes, may be regarded as the first attempt to effect a permanent settlement of Chicago. The regular and monotonous life led by this little community, for the first eight years, afforded few incidents worthy of particular notice. In 1812, however, the war broke out with England, the consequences of which were peculiarly disastrous to all the Western settlements, exposed as they were, especially those in Illinois, to the hostility of neighboring tribes of Indians. The causes which conspired to render the Indians hostile at this time, are generally well understood, and may be traced to the machinations of Tecumseh, and other English emissaries, whose influence extended through all the tribes, being felt as far as the remote regions of Lake Superior. Chicago being then an extreme frontier post in this direction, and the country in every direction around it, full of Indians, with a force inadequate to its defence, was considered so much endangered as to require its evacuation. This being resolved upon at Detroit, Capt. Heald, the officer in command here at the time, received an order to abandon the Fort, and proceed with the troops to Fort Wayne. This evacuation, on account of the fatal consequences which followed it, and the fact, that some of our present citizens were themselves here, and had friends here at the time, has always been regarded with interest, and may be considered a memorable event in the annals of Chicago. The transaction may, therefore, not inappropriately be given somewhat in detail, in this connection. Beside the Garrison, there were several families residing here at the time. Mr. John Kinzie, father of John H. Kinzie, Esq., present Register of the Land Office in this City, occupied a house on the North side of the River, a little East of the present site of the Lake House. The evacuation took place on the 15th of August, six days after the reception of the order from Gen. Hull, and the day before the disgraceful surrender of Detroit, by that officer, and not after, as some writers have erroneously represented it. In the mean time, a larger body of Indians, mostly of the Potawatamie nation, had assembled in the vicinity of the Fort. This has generally been represented as a voluntary movement on the part of the Indians—but the most correct opinion appears to be, that Capt. Heald collected them himself, requiring of them an escort for the troops, and promising to give them the factory stores, a considerable quantity of which, were on hand at the time. Whether this be the fact, or not, some understanding of the kind undoubtedly

existed on the part of the Indians, and the non-fulfilment of the agreement, by Capt. Heald, according to their expectations, may have occasioned the line of conduct which they subsequently adopted, which proved fatal to the lives of 55 of the party, and had well nigh brought about the destruction of the whole. The stores on hand were composed in part of a quantity of liquor, and some arms and ammunition. These it was deemed imprudent to give the Indians—and they were destroyed, a part being thrown into the River, and the residue deposited in a well within the Fort. One of the arms thus disposed of, a brass piece, was found a few years since, by some people employed in dredging the River—another, it is said, remains there to this day. The stores not destroyed were distributed to the Indians. Under these circumstances, about nine o'clock, on the morning of the 15th of August, the party, composed of 54 regulars, 12 militia, and several families, amounting in all to about 70 persons, left the Fort, under the escort of Capt. Wells, and about 30 Miami Indians. Their route lay along the beach of the Lake, between the water on the left, and a succession of sand hills on the right. They had proceeded about a mile and a half from the Fort, and had attained a point a short distance beyond the present residence of Mr. H. B. Clarke, and were advancing, unconscious of danger, when Capt. Wells, who it appears, had strayed for some purpose, some distance from the main body, discovered the Indians in ambush behind the sand hills. At the same time, another party was seen interposing in the rear, between them and the Fort, which they had just left. The alarm was immediately given—the dead march struck up, and the troops marched directly up the bank, upon the Indians. The action did not commence, as has generally been represented, by firing, on the part of the Indians. After firing one round, the troops charged, and succeeded in dispersing the Indians in front. But the disparity of numbers was too great. The most determined bravery was displayed by the troops, but it could avail little against the superior force opposed to them, protected by the sand hills behind which it had entrenched itself. In 15 minutes, nearly the whole party were killed or wounded, and all the baggage in the possession of the enemy. Capt. Heald drew off his men, into the open prairie, and took possession of a slight elevation, out of reach of the bank, and every other cover. The Indians, after some consultation, made signs for Capt. Heald to approach them. He was met by a Potawatamie Chief, called Blackbird, who requested him to surrender, promising to spare the lives of the whole party, in case of compliance. After some parley, the terms were agreed to, and the arms delivered up. The survivors were marched back to the Indian encampment, near the Fort, about the spot where State Street now opens to the River, and where the present Market is located. Here, some of the prisoners, those who had been wounded, were murdered in the most shocking manner, by the squaws, who appeared to take great delight in exercising their knives and besmearing them in the blood of their unfortunate victims. The small number surviving, were distributed, according to the custom of the savages, among the different members of the tribe. Mr. Kinzie, Sen., however, whose family, from the first, had been protected by some friendly chiefs, although he was himself engaged in the action, with the troops—succeeded in procuring the release of

Capt. Heald and lady, who were sent by him to St. Joseph, and thence to Mackinaw, whence they made their escape. The remainder of the prisoners were retained, but, it is said, were treated with great kindness, and most of them surrendered to the British, at Detroit, in the following spring. The day following the action, the Indians burnt down the Fort, and dispersed. Such are the leading particulars of this unfortunate action, collected, principally, from an eye-witness of the whole. Capt. Heald has been subjected to much blame, a portion of which was undoubtedly merited. His management of the Indians was injudicious throughout, and the destruction of the stores, to say the least, imprudent. The evacuation, under existing circumstances, was remonstrated against, by Mr. Kinzie and Capt. Wells, both of whom, from long intercourse with the Indians, had become familiar with their character, and were enabled to anticipate and foretell the result which ensued. Capt. Wells had been bred an Indian warrior, and was a brave and skilful soldier. He unfortunately fell early in the action, and was found with his face blackened, after the manner of the Savages, when they meet with disappointment.

The Fort was rebuilt in 1817, when it took the name of Fort Dearborn. It was occupied, except at short intervals, by a Garrison, until 1837, when, the Indians having generally left the country, it was finally evacuated, and has never since been re-occupied as a military post. It remains in much the same condition as in '37, except the pallisades, which were removed, the past spring, and their place supplied by a handsome fence. It has since been occupied by officers and agents in charge of the public works, and their families. Fort Dearborn being almost the only memento of the past, in the midst of so many creations of the day—the necessity of any alteration in its appearance is to be regretted.

Until 1832, and even so late as 1833, little or nothing was done towards making a commencement of the City—it probably not entering into the imagination of any one, previous to that time, that a town of any importance was to be here at all, at least, not for many years. In 1832, its appearance and condition was much the same as in 1823, when Major Long, who visited the place that year, describes it "as presenting no cheering prospects, and containing but few huts, inhabited by a miserable race of men, scarcely equal to the Indians, from whom they were descended—and their log or bark houses as low, filthy, and disgusting, displaying not the least trace of comfort, and as a place of business, affording no inducements to the settler—the whole amount of trade on the Lake, not exceeding the cargos of five or six schooners, even at the time when the Garrison received its supplies from Mackinaw." This picture, though perhaps too highly colored, presents, in the main, a correct view of Chicago, in 1832. In 1830, there had been a sale of Canal lots, the best bringing only fifty or one hundred dollars, many of which have since become the most valuable in the City. Up to about that time, the present most business, and densely populated part of the City, was fenced, and used by the Garrison, for some purpose of husbandry, or pasturage. So late as '35 or '6, the fires usual on the prairies in the fall, overran the third and fourth wards. There were only some five or six houses, built mostly of logs, and a population of less than one hundred.

One of these houses, formerly the property of the Fur Company, was, until a short time past, occupied by Col. Beaubien. About 80 rods to the south of that, stood a house, once occupied by Colonel Owings, but since washed away by the Lake. A house, known as "Cobweb Castle," on block No. 1, was formerly the abode of Dr. Alexander Wolcott.

The dwelling of Mr. John Kinzie stood East of the Lake House. A log building at the corner of Dearborn and South Water Streets, and the once celebrated tavern of Mr. Mark Beaubien, on the site of the Sauganash, generally known as the Eagle, together with a building on block 14, and a cabin, occupied by Robinson, the Indian Chief at Wolf Point, constituted all the buildings, except the Fort, to be found here in 1832. Sometime this year, however, Robert A. Kinzie built a store at Wolf Point, the first frame building in Chicago. In 1834, several brick buildings were erected.

The commerce of the place, up to this period, was equally insignificant. In fact, there was none, unless the traffic of the Fur Company, can be dignified with that name. Vessels occasionally ventured here, but so seldom, that the arrival of a schooner was an event of no little moment, and created a sensation throughout the community. The year 1832, may then be regarded as the period from which to date the commencement of the City. Many causes, the Indian war among them, conspired, about this time, to bring Chicago into general notice. What was called the "Western Fever," had begun to rage generally, throughout the country.—Thousands were flocking from the East, to seek homes in the West. The first premonitions of the speculating mania, had manifested themselves. Eligible sites for towns and cities, were sought out, and eagerly appropriated. The superior advantages of Chicago, in this period of general enquiry, when enterprise was universally aroused, and incited by the hope of sudden wealth, could not long escape public attention.

The attention of Congress had been called to the importance and necessity of a harbor, and an appropriation was confidently relied upon at the next session. Gen. Scott, who explored the country during the Indian war, took a lively interest in this work, and addressed a letter in relation to it, which was subsequently laid before Congress. The construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, had also been finally resolved upon by the State legislature. Active measures were being taken to survey the different routes, and to estimate the cost of the various plans proposed. Hence the commencement, and completion of this important work at no distant day, might confidently be relied upon. The resources of the State, too, were beginning to be more generally known, and better appreciated. The most alluring reports of the character of the soil —its productiveness—the facilities for making farms on our prairies —together with the salubrity of the climate, were circulated far and wide. The most strenuous exertions were made, and with the most signal success, to promote emigration. Enterprise, stimulated by interest, and the hope of gain, was aroused, calling forth and concentrating upon this one object, all the resources and capabilities of the age. Capital was enlisted, and credit and unlimited confidence invoked to its aid. Money, owing to excessive bank, and even private issues, was abundant, and loans to any amount were effected

with the greatest ease. The West suddenly became the centre of men's thoughts and wishes, and Chicago, as the most important point in the West, the goal to which all directed their aspirtions.

Such are some of the prominent causes which may be said, at the period referred to, to have given the first impulse to the City. That it grew and prospered as it did, under their operation, will excite no surprise—the result could not well have been otherwise. Its progress, accordingly, until about '37 has no parallel—it was rapid in the extreme. Buildings went up as if by magic—stores were opened by the hundred, and speedily filled with merchandize; people of every calling and pursuit in life, laborers, mechanics, and professional men, influenced by a common purpose—the hope of success in their several spheres of action—came together here, and entered at once with a zeal and activity into the schemes of improvement projected. The sale of Canal lots in 1830, has been already mentioned. In 1833, a great Indian payment was held here, near the present site of the Lake House. In the latter part of this year, the work on the harbor was commenced—and during the same year, the present Light-house was erected, the old one having fallen down. In 1835, the population of the place was said to amount to 5,500, a computation which probably included transitory persons, a great many of whom were here at the time. The actual population, however, that year, could not have been much less than 3000. In 1836, another sale of Canal lots took place, which was attended with much excitement, and occasioned a large collection of people from distant quarters. The prices were extravagantly high. In 1836, a branch of the State Bank was located here. On the 4th of July, 1831, the ceremony of breaking the first ground on the Canal, took place at Canal Port, in presence of a large concourse of spectators. During the winter of '36–7, the act to incorporate the City, passed the State Legislature; and in April succeeding, the first election under the Charter was held, which resulted in the choice of W. B. Ogden to the office of Mayor. The growth of commerce, thus far, kept pace with everything else. The community were dependent, during the first few years, entirely upon supplies from abroad; this, together with the great influx of emigration, and the travel which began to set in this direction, gave employment to a considerable amount of shipping, and Steamboats and Schooners began to ply regularly between this port and Buffalo.

During this brief but exciting period, the community fortunately found time to devote some attention to things of greater importance than the accumulation of this world's goods. Before or during 1836, as many as six Churches had been organized, and suitable buildings provided for their accommodation. These Churches, together with such as have since been established, have always received a liberal support, and are now in a flourishing condition. Neither was the subject of education wholly neglected. The school section, which fortunately lay contiguous to the City, and was proportionably valuable, was disposed of in 1834, and the avails applied to the support of Common Schools. Means for the diffusion of general intelligence were also provided.

In 1834, John Calhoun commenced the publication of the Chicago Democrat; and in the following year, Thos. O. Davis established the Chicago American, both of which papers still exist; the

latter under the name of the Chicago Express, being published daily. These papers, together with the Prairie Farmer, Agricultural; the Western Citizen, Abolition; the North-Western Baptist, Baptist; and the Better Covenant, Universalist, which have since been started, are ably conducted, and have an extensive circulation.

The year 1837, is especially memorable in the annals of Chicago, as the period of protested notes. It was during this year, that the consequences of speculation, which had hitherto operated most favorably for the West, were experienced to a most ruinous extent. Chicago was intimately connected with speculation, through all its progress. It was in its incipient stages, at the period of the commencement of the City; but a disposition and tendency to it was apparent even then. It raged with great violence during '35–6, and a portion of '37, at which time it gave color and direction to most business transactions.

The history of this singular delusion is replete with instructive incidents. It seems unaccountable to the more sober judgment of these times, how men, under any circumstances, could have been led so far astray—how prudence, foresight, and sagacity could, to such an extent, have lost their dominion and control over the human mind. But so it was. The rapid and unprecedented rise in the value of real estate, and the certainty of that rise, exerted a most seductive influence; very few were found able to resist the temptation; all classes of people ultimately abandoning the usual avocations of society, devoted themselves exclusively to speculation, and hazarded their all upon this sea of chance. This wild spirit found its way ultimately into the halls of legislation, and controlled the conduct and policy of states, as it had done that of individuals. It was under the influence of this spirit that those stupendous schemes of internal improvement originated in many of the new states, which have entailed upon subsequent times the evils of debt —taxation—and in some cases, national disgrace and dishonor.— Speculation led, in short, to the perpetration, on all hands, of acts of folly and absurdity, seldom before heard of. The sources of wealth being regarded as inexhaustible, naturally created extravagant ideas of prosperity, and afforded to all the apparent means of indulging in every species of expenditure. It would be useless to follow speculation through its stages, as one act of absurdity succeeded another in rapid succession.—Are not these times and their consequences written in effaceless characters upon the memory of every reader?

But the day of wrath and retribution was at hand. Confidence and credit, too long abused, refused any longer to lend their aid. The unfortunate victims of the delusion were suddenly awakened from their dream of wealth to the certainty of almost universal bankruptcy and ruin. Thousands suddenly called upon to investigate the condition of their affairs, which, in the excitement of the moment, no one thought it necessary to attend to, found themselves involved to the extent of thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars, and their real estate, from which alone the means of payment could come, depreciated in value, in fact unsaleable at any price. Thousands, from affluence, were reduced—without warning or preparation—to poverty; some struggled for a time with their destiny, but the evil day came at last; and scarcely one, ultimately,

survived the catastrophe. The comparatively small number of those who did finally escape the ordeal, it has been observed were indebted more to chance and good luck than to any unusual endowment of prudence and sagacity. The ablest business men of the age—those in whose judgment and capacity in ordinary times we should unhesitatingly repose the most implicit confidence, ventured as far and hazarded as much as any in this dangerous game.

To Chicago, in an especial degree, was the stroke which was thus inflicted upon the business interests of the country injurious and calamitous. It was to her a season of mourning and desolation. Many of her most business and enterprising citizens were insolvent—all, to a greater or less extent, embarrassed in their circumstances. She had gone on hitherto in a state of uninterrupted prosperity—nothing had thus far occurred to check the progress of improvement. Could that state of prosperity have continued, Chicago would, by this time, have ranked among the proudest cities of the land. But calamity came suddenly and unexpectedly; and, for a time, she quailed under its effects.

But she was not, and could not be entirely prostrated. Her position was too favorable, and her redeeming powers too abundant to permit her very long to be seriously affected by any calamity, however great. She had, in common with the west, gained much by speculation. What had been accomplished could not be undone. Her works of improvement survived—her population was left to her, and more than all her great and inexhaustible natural resources remained to bear her on to the consummation of her high destiny. Her citizens returned to their habits of industry and economy, from which the force of evil example had seduced them. Her business men, taught a severe lesson by the past, bent all their energies, and called into requisition all their experience to build up their injured credit, and to restore their business to a safe and permanent foundation. The consequences began gradually to develop themselves. But little was gained during '38–9; but in '40, things assumed a more favorable aspect, and since that time the increase of business and population has been most rapid. This will be more fully illustrated by a reference to the census of different periods, and to the tabular statements of the amount, value and character of the export and import trade of the place during each year, contained in another part of this volume.

It is with feelings of pride and satisfaction that the friends of Chicago can refer to the experience of the past six years, as furnishing an enduring monument to the industry, enterprise and perseverance of her people, and as establishing, beyond controversy, the existence and permanency of her sources of prosperity. If, with an impoverished community, at a period of general prostration of the business interests of the country, under the pressure of heavy municipal and enormous State liabilities, with resources comparatively undeveloped, and the works of public improvement unfinished, Chicago has accomplished so much, what may not reasonably be expected when these and all obstacles are removed from her way?

A glance at her geographical position will convince the most sceptical that Chicago is but the nucleus about which is destined to grow up, at no remote period, one of the most important commercial towns in the West. Situated on the waters of the only great

Lake exclusively within the United States—being the termination, on the one hand, of the navigation of the Lakes, and on the other, of the Illinois and Michigan Canal—affording great natural facilities for a harbor, by means of Chicago River and its branches—the excelling site for a capacious ship basin in the very heart of the town, at the junction of said branches—having dependent upon it a region of country vast in extent, and of extraordinary fertility, it must always be the dividing point between two great sections of the Union, where the productions of each must meet and pay tribute. It is susceptible of the easiest demonstration that the route by the Lakes, the Canal and the Western Rivers, when once the channels of communication are completed, will, for cheapness, safety and expedition, possess advantages superior to every other. Among the advantages of this route, the climate, so favorably adapted to the preservation of produce, deserves especial notice.

The commercial interests, then, of the East, and especially of the great valley of the West, will be intimately connected with Chicago, as a place of transhipment and deposit—and the value and amount of the trade in produce, in lumber, salt, and in every description of merchandize which will centre here, is beyond our present powers of computation, and can only be measured by the future wants and capabilities of the country.

Those important works—the harbor and canal—upon which so many interests depend, justly demand the most serious consideration; and it is highly gratifying to allude to their present most flattering prospects. It is now reduced almost to a certainty, that Chicago, after the expenditure of so much solicitude, and a large amount of money, is speedily to be furnished with a safe, commodious and permanent harbor. Under the supervision of our present able superintendent, the work is prosecuted with a degree of vigor that must be crowned with success.

The principal difficulty encountered during the progress of the harbor has been occasioned by the deposition of sand and the formation of bars at its mouth. The plans heretofore adopted to surmount this difficulty have failed upon trial, and are now abandoned. Two plans have been proposed the present season, which have attracted considerable attention. One of these, suggested by Captain McLellan, the present superintendent, recommends the construction of a pier north of the present ones, at a distance from them greater than the length of the present bar, and is based upon the supposition that the sand would form a bar around its head, and not reach the entrance of the harbor. The other plan, which has been adopted, and is now being carried into effect, proposes the extension of the north pier, in the form of a circle, a distance of 990 feet, which will bring it into the line of the original direction of that pier. A good channel for vessels of every class will then exist from the head of the south pier, around the bar, that pier being extended no farther into the Lake. If this plan succeed, Chicago will be furnished with a harbor, not inferior to any on the Lakes.

We have the most flattering assurance that the work upon our other and not less important branch of public improvement—the Illinois and Michigan Canal—will be resumed the coming season, under the operation of the late law of the Legislature. The history of this great work, which was contemplated from the first settle-

ment of the State, and has been the subject of legislation for more than twenty years, presents a remarkable instance of the obstacles which frequently oppose the accomplishment of the greatest undertakings. The first survey of the canal was made in 1823. In 1825 a bill was passed to incorporate the Illinois and Michigan Canal Company; but no stock being taken under the charter, it was repealed at the next special session. In 1827, act of March 2, Congress appropriated each alternate section of land within five miles of the prepared line. In 1829, a board of commissioners was organized, with power to determine upon the route, and to discharge other duties connected with the work. Chicago, Ottawa, and other towns on the line were laid out by the board, and sales of lots effected. The work was commenced in the year 1836, and was suspended in 1842. The law under which this work was contracted, provides that the canal shall be 60 feet wide at the surface, 40 feet at the base, and six feet deep; that it shall commence at Chicago, on canal land, and terminate at the mouth of the Little Vermillion River, making a distance of 95¼ miles. It was to be constructed upon the deep cut principle, and to be fed from the waters of Lake Michigan. By a recent survey, a method has been discovered by which it is believed that a sufficient supply of water can be procured from Fox River for a canal upon the shallow cut plan. The sum of about $5,000,000 has thus far been expended upon the work. To complete it upon the plan contemplated by the late law, about $1,600,000 more has been estimated to be necessary. If that law goes into effect, as present appearances seem clearly to indicate, the canal will be finished in about three years. We shall then have the greatest continuity of inland water communication in the world—extending from the Atlantic Ocean by the Erie Canal, along the chain of Lakes, through our canal, the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, to the Gulf of Mexico. This will be a glorious consummation for Illinois, and for every interest connected with her. The vast resources connected with the canal itself, the resources which it will develope throughout the State, will enable her in a short time to discharge all her debts—to establish her credit—and to redeem her reputation. Already has the prospect of the completion of this work effected a revolution in public sentiment, and has caused emigration to set strongly in this direction. The reports which have been circulated in regard to the circumstances and prospects of the State have been discovered, upon examination, to be founded in falsehood and misrepresentation. The public are now satisfied that the climate is as healthy and salubrious as any portion of the West—that the soil is infinitely superior—that our taxes, even under the effect of that severe ordeal through which we have passed, uniformly have been less than any of the adjoining States and Territories—and that the prospects of the value of real estate, the high price of produce, and the facilities of a convenient market, will render it the most desirable State in the Union. We may trust that the day is not far distant when Illinois will assume her proper position among the States of the Union—when her friends will be enabled to hurl back the imputations which have been cast upon her character—when she can no longer, with a shadow of truth or justice, be stigmatized as the land of speculators and repudiation! Until then, she must calmly bide her time.

In conclusion of our subject, it may be proper to refer more particularly to some important considerations and facts connected with the present condition of Chicago, hitherto only incidentally alluded to.

The city, for some time past, has been considerably embarrassed with debt, in consequence of the necessity which has existed of borrowing money to carry on its works of improvement. The existing liabilities of the city amount to $8977.55, viz.: bonds to Strachan & Scott, $5000; bonds for Clark Street Bridge, $3000; bonds for barrier to the Lake, and interest, $977.55. The increasing revenues derived from taxation and other sources will soon afford the means to extinguish these liabilities entirely. The tax of the present year, at the rate of assessment of this year, amounts to $7852.45; the school tax, at half a mill per cent., to $685.24. A large amount of city property, which heretofore has been unproductive, will, the next year, become taxable, particularly the canal lands and the reservation. The amount of the tax for the coming year, unless a reduction should take place, may safely be estimated at $12,000. In addition to this, there is now in the treasury, unappropriated, $1854, and the current expenses paid. The management of the fiscal affairs of the city, by our present common council, is entitled to the highest praise. The financial ability of the mayor has been recently tested in the management of a negotiation at New York, by which a reduction of three per cent. has been effected upon the interest of the largest debt of the city, and may be regarded as equivalent to a new loan. The credit of the city is now established upon a permanent foundation, and cannot be easily shaken. City scrip for some time has been at par.

Our common schools are worthy of especial notice. They are sustained in part by the school fund, and in part by taxation. The fund originally amounted to about $39,000; but nearly one half of this amount has been lost by injudicious loans. These schools are justly the pride of the city, and the interest which is manifested in them is an evidence of the importance which the community attaches to education. We have also a medical college chartered by the Legislature in 1837, and several schools sustained by private munificence. Independent of these, we have several other institutions, which are exerting a beneficial influence. Among them, the Mechanics' Institute and the Young Men's Association are prominent in importance. These institutions, while sustained as they have been hitherto, will be both useful and ornamental to the city. Both of them have libraries, containing, in the aggregate, about 2500 volumes. The Mechanics' Institute has a department in the Prairie Farmer, devoted exclusively to the interests of the mechanical arts—the Young Men's Association a reading room, where most of the publications of the day are regularly received, and accessible to the public. There is, in addition to these libraries, a circulating library, containing about 1500 volumes. We have other societies designed to meet the intellectual wants of the community, among which may be mentioned the Chicago Lyceum—the oldest literary society in the place. Our theatre—a very pretty one—has been in operation the past season, and met with some encouragement; but it must be confessed that, at present, the prospects of the drama are not flattering.

The book making and publishing business has been commenced under favorable auspices. In illustration of the condition of this department of trade, we may allude to the third volume of Mr. SCAMMON'S REPORTS OF THE SUPREME COURT, printed by Messrs. ELLIS & FERGUS, and now about ready for publication. The fact that the execution of this volume is equal, if not superior to the two former ones, which were issued from two of the best presses of the East, is highly creditable to our city, and must be gratifying to the profession generally.

In facilities for the accommodation of the travelling public, Chicago has made great progress. In early times our inns were miserable in the extreme. Now we have eighteen hotels and houses of public entertainment, some of them large and splendid establishments, not inferior to any in the West. The great amount of travel passing through here during the season of navigation renders tavern keeping a very profitable branch of business.

An extensive staging business has grown up here, and may be referred to as an instance of enterprise and public spirit on the part of those engaged in it. The several lines of stages centring here, for speed, safety and comfort, are not excelled by any in the country.

The Hydraulic Company, designed to supply the city with pure water from the Lake, was incorporated in 1836, and has already been the source of great utility to the city, both in supplying water for domestic purposes, and for the extinguishment of fires. The stock is owned principally by merchants, and in time must become the source of great profit.

Ship building has been carried on here to some extent. A steam propeller, registering 270 tons, was built the past season, and a schooner of about 200 tons burthen, to be called the Maria, is now in process of construction by the same builder, and will probably be launched in the spring.

It will be seen by reference to the statistical tables of this year, that a large amount of beef has been packed here the present season. We have four large packing houses and all of them have done a heavy business thus far. The pork packing is only just commencing, but will, it is thought, be extensive.

Much might be said in commendation of our Fire Companies—all of which are highly efficient, and bespeak the public spirit of our citizens. Our Military Companies will speak for themselves.

Considering the age of the city, and the fact that our population has been derived from almost every nation under heaven, and speak so many different languages—the existing state of its society confers distinction upon Chicago. Among the new cities of the west, we shall be entitled, in this particular, at the present time, to an enviable position; the means now adopted to improve the condition of society will, at no distant day, enable us to rank with any city in the land. Our citizens have always been distinguished for intelligence and morality—and for the uniform observance of all the proprieties of life. Our common schools, as the means of educating the rising generation, have always been regarded with the deepest interest, have been abundantly provided with the means for their support, and are conducted with great ability. The most scrupulous care is exercised, on the part of the inspectors of public in-

struction, in the selection of teachers; the schools are subjected to frequent examination—and their exists much emulation among the teachers.

The most becoming respect, is paid to the institutions and forms of public worship. Our numerous churches and religious societies enable every one to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. Whatever opinions may be entertained in regard to religion, it will be acknowledged that a decent respect for its ordinances, is greatly promotive of the well-being and prosperity of any community.

The peace and good order of society is worthy of remark.—Brawls and affrays are extremely rare in our streets—and it may justly be said, that a more peaceable and quiet population can no where be found.

It will be impossible in this connection to mention particularly all the institutions which testify the public spirit and benevolence of the community. Reference, however, can be had to subsequent parts of the book, where they are more particularly described.

We have now followed our subject to its conclusion. We have attempted to exhibit Chicago as it was in gone-by days—to mark the successive stages of its progress—and to delineate its condition at the present time.

We have reason to be proud of our city—not so much on account of its relative size among the other cities of the land—of its present population—and the amount and value of its commerce—but as affording a sublime illustration of what man, under circumstances of great difficulty and embarrassment, can accomplish in a short space of time.

In the hope that its future history may be worthy of the past—that the experience of the next and each succeeding year, may justify our favorable predictions of it in regard to its high destiny—we must, for the present, bid adieu to the QUEEN CITY OF THE NORTH WEST!

# NORRIS'

# CHICAGO DIRECTORY.

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REMARKS.—It has been the design to include in this Directory the names of all persons and all firms in the City; to arrange them alphabetically; and in every instance to give the correct spelling. There may be cases however, where names may have been accidentally inserted in the wrong connection, and cases also of incorrect orthography—particularly where persons have been unable to spell, and the name has been written from the sound. Abbreviations, which occur only in a very few words, will readily be understood; b stands for between; Rand for Randolph; Mad for Madison; Wash for Washington, &c. The word street, in some instances, is omitted. The place of business uniformly precedes the residence.

Immediate measures will be taken to procure the names of all persons who have been accidentally omitted in this volume; a complete list, corrected from time to time, will be kept at the General Intelligence Office, where the public can at all times get correct information in regard to the names, business, and residence of every inhabitant of the City. Persons finding themselves excluded, and persons coming to the City hereafter, are requested to call at the above place and have their names enrolled.

Very few of our buildings are numbered, the necessity, however, of this can be avoided, if persons occupying buildings permanently, will put themselves to the trifling trouble and expense of putting their names on their doors.



Abbott, Thomas L. clerk at C. Mann's, residence same
Abbott, W. clerk at Ward Rathbone's, residence same
Ackhoff, Nicholas, teamster, res Canal st. b Lake and N. Water
Ackley, B. F. of Comstock & A. residence City Refrectory
Adams, Mrs. laundress, Clark street, b N. Water and Kinzie
Adams, George, laborer, at J. L. Gray's
Adams, George, tailor at O. Taylor's, Chicago Temperance House
Adams, R. E. W. physician, corner of Clark and Lake streets, house Clark street (*See card*)
Adams, W. H. & Co. boot and shoe dealers, 138 Lake st (*See card*)
Adams, W. H. of W. H. A. & Co. residence Lasalle street, b Washington and Madison
Adsit, James M. carpenter, house Monroe st. near Dearborn st
Aiken, Samuel, shoemaker at Wm. Wheeler's
Albie, C. P. clerk at Fulton market
Allen, Geo. P. ship carpenter, residence at N. C. Walton's
Allen, James F. carpenter, house Illinois street, b. Pine and Sand
Allen, J. P. & Co. lumber merchants on Canal street, 3d Ward
Allen, J. P. of J. P. A. & Co., house River street, 1st Ward

Allen, Wm. shipwright, house Wolcott st. b. N. Water and Kinzie
Ambrose, Ruel, dry goods and groceries, 156 Lake st. house Wells street, b. Lake and Randolph
Alverson, Wm. mason, residence Washington Hall
Ambrose, Robert L. clerk to Horatio Buel
Anderman, Henry, shoemaker at Wm. David's
Anderson, Mrs. G. milliner and straw hat maker, 3d door N. of P. O.
Anderson, Andrew, house N. Water street, near Franklin
Anderson, A. house 5th Ward, near Franklin and N. Water sts
Anderson, Cyrus, residence Washington Hall, N. Water st
Anderson, George, wigmaker, Clark st. 3d door N. of P. O.
Anderson, John, Washington Hall, N. Water st. n bridge *See card*
Anderson, W. H. blacksmith at J. Taylor's, residence same
Anderson, Wm. blacksmith, at Perkins & Fenton's
Andrews, Collins, laborer, house North Branch, 4th Ward
Andrews, Loomis, of A. & Doyle, residence City Refectory
Andrus & Doyle, dry goods and groceries, S. Water st.
Apley, C. F. mason at A. S. Sherman's
Arbuckle, Abner, waiter at the Tremont House
Armstrong, Mrs. milliner and mantua maker, 153 Lake st
Arnold & Ogden, attorneys and counsellors at law, 120 Lake st
Arnold, Isaac N. of A. & Ogden, house corner of Ontario and Dearborn sts
Arnold, J. carpenter, house Fort Dearborn
Arnold, John M. carpenter, house Madison st. 2d ward
Artes, Isaac, laborer, 2d ward, North of Jackson st
Ashton, William, at Manahan & Jacobus'
Atherton, John F. res Illinois Exchange
Atherton, Richard, tailor, at Burton's, 6th ward
Athy, Stephen, laborer, Washington st, b Wells and Franklin sts
Atkinson, Mrs. milliner and dress maker, Clark st, opposite P. O.
Atkinson, Joseph, hatter, at I. C. Stephens', house Clark street
Austin, Chamberlaine, farmer, residence Illinois st bet Clark and Lasalle
Averell, Albert, seaman, residence James Averell's
Averell, Andrew, shipwright, residence James Averell's
Averell, James, shipwright, house N. Water st. b Rush and Sand
Ayres, Silas, machinist, at George Chacksfield's

Bailey, Bennett, carpenter, Dearborn street, residence J. Gray's
Bailey, Harlow, laborer, Randolph street, 3d ward
Bailey, Henry, drayman, house Wabash street
Bailey, Justice, ship carpenter, N. Water st, bet Rush and Pine
Baker, Franklin, clerk to A. Follansbe, residence Tremont House
Baldwin, J. painter, at Dimmock & Stows, residence Western Hotel
Ball, Lebbus, residence Farmers' Exchange
Ball, S. R. house N. Branch, 4th ward
Ballantine, David, of B. & Sherman, Dearborn street bet Kinzie and Michigan
Ballentine & Sherman, dry goods and groceries, 122 Lake street (*See card*)
Ballingall, Patrick, of Smith & B. res Illinois Exchange
Balts, Abram, cooper, at S. W. Tucker's, house Randolph street
Bandle, Willis, b'smith, at Stow's Foundry, h N. Branch, 4th ward

Bannister, T. overseer of Wood & Ogden's brickyard, 5th ward
Bannon, Andrew, teamster, Randolph street, b Franklin and Market
Barber, James, lumber-yard South Water street, foot of Wells
Barker, P. A. Farmers' Exchange, Lake street, corner of Wabash
Barnard, Frederick S. teacher and Photographer, corner Clark and Lake street
Barnes, Miss, teacher, Lasalle street, b Washington and Madison
Barnes, Hamilton, carpenter, Randolph street, between Clark and Lasalle street, house Madison street, West of Clark street
Barnes, Seth, editor "Better Covenant," Randolph street, b Wells and Franklin street
Barnett, John, Kinzie street, b Wolcott and Dearborn street
Barnett, George, mason, at Worthingham's, res Mansion House
Barnum, Truman, laborer, Dearborn st. b Michigan and Illinois
Barr, James, shingle manufacturer, Madison street, South Branch
Barrows, D. A. & Co. confectioners, 147 Lake street (*See card*)
Barrows, Mrs. Phila A. 147 Lake street
Barrows, James, agent rail road line, res Tremont House
Barry, Andrew, waiter, City Hotel
Barry, Edward, laborer, house near North Branch Bridge
Barry, Samuel S. painter, at Cushing's, house Monroe street, b Clark and Lasalle streets
Bartlett, ———, res 4th ward
Bartlett, Richard, soap and candle maker, at C. Cleaver's
Barton, Horace, clerk, at Norton & Tuckerman's
Bascom, Flavel, clergyman 1st Presbyterian Church, house cor of Clark and Washington streets
Bascom, Franklin, res 3d ward
Basley, J. cigar maker, Dearborn street, b Lake and South Water streets, res Western Hotel
Bissett, George, labourer, South Water street
Batcheller, Ezra, clerk, at N. Sherman, jr. house Lasalle near Lake
Bates, A. S. cabinet maker, 190 Lake street, house same
Bates, E. D. carpenter, Randolph street, corner Wells street
Bates, John, jr. auction and commission merchant, 174 Lake street house South Water street (*See card*)
Bates, Jacob R. bar keeper at Lake Street House
Baumgarten, Charles, carpenter, house Randolph street, c Lasalle
Baumgarten, Morris, Illinois street, b Dearborn and Wolcott sts
Baxter, Patrick, laborer, house Lake street
Bay, Henry B. carpenter, res Parnick Kelsey's
Beach, Oscar L. clerk, county clerk's office, res Geo. Davis'
Beaman, Abraham, shoemaker, at Solomon Taylor's
Beardsley, H. H. physician, office 136 Lake st. house Dearborn st. b Lake and Randolph streets (*See card*)
Bearup, John I. teacher, res North Water street
Beaumont, George A. O. of B. & Skinner, house State st. b Randolph and Washington streets
Beaumont & Skinner, attorneys at law, 92 Lake street (*See card*)
Bebb, Morris, laborer, res John L. Gray's
Bedwell, G. W. tin and coppersmith, at S. J. Surdam's, house Dearborn street, bet Randolph and Washington
Beecher, George M. clerk, at Jerome Beecher's

Beecher, Jerome, boot, shoe, and leather store, 160 Lake st. house corner Michigan and Lake sts
Beecher, Lewis, house Franklin st. b Lake and Randolph sts
Becker, Alexander C. merchant, house Clark st. 6th ward
Beer, Adam, shoemaker, at J. B. Mitchell's
Beer, Lawrence, shoemaker, corner Michigan and Wolcott sts
Beers, Cyrenus, of Botsford & B. house Wabash st
Beygeh, Peter, sausage maker, N. Water st. b Clark and Lasalle
Belden, Wm. E. carpenter, house Water st. b Canal and Clinton
Belkley, ———, res Sauganash Hotel
Bell, James, gardner,
Bell, John, at Stow's foundry, res Western Hotel
Bending, James, carpenter, house Wolcott st. b Kinzie & Michigan
Benedik, S. merchant tailor, 187 Lake street (*See card*)
Bennett, Abel, saddler and harness maker, at Paine's
Bennett, S. C. teacher. school and residence corner of State and Madison streets
Bentley, John, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Berdell, Charles, cabinet maker, at D. A. & E. M. Jones's
Berg, Adam, grocery and tavern, Lasalle st. b Lake and Rand sts
Berg, Anton, at Charles E. Peck's
Berg, John, drayman, Monroe street, bet Clinton and Jefferson
Berg, Joseph, saddler and harness maker, at Charles E. Peck's
Berry, Joseph, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Best, Henry, teamster, Canal street, bet Lake and North Water
Bewsey, George, mason, res John L. Gray's
Bickerdike, carpenter, Canal street, bet Adams and Jackson
Bigelow, A. clerk at H. O. Stone's, house State street, bet Washington and Madison
Bigelow, Henry W. clerk to S. J. Surdam, house Clark street, b Washington and Madison
Biggs, John, sailor, house Market st, b Washington and Madison
Bills, George R clerk, at H. Norton & Co. res Tremont House
Bird, J. H. at Dr. Brainard's, residence City Hotel
Bishop, Dardanus, farmer, house corner of State and Jefferson sts
Bishop, James E. dry goods, groceries, and hardware, 131 Lake st, residence Theophilus G. Greenwood (*See card*)
Blackman, Edwin, clerk at H. H. Magie & Co.'s, residence Mansion House
Blaikie, A. of Ryerson & B. res American Temperance House
Blair, Mrs. residence State street
Blair, Wm. stove and tin factory, cor Dearborn and South Water sts. residence Tremont House
Blakesley, H. A. of Loyd, B. & Co. residence Mrs. Boyer's
Blakey, John, carpenter, residence alley b Clark and Lasalle streets
Blanchard, Francis G. residence Wells st, b Lake and Randolph
Blanchard, Joseph, at C. Follansbe's
Blandey, Christopher. clerk to John H. Foster, residence same
Blasy, Barnhard, baker, corner of Lake and Wells sts, res same
Bliss, Charles, house 2d ward
Bliss, S. C. at Charles E. Peck's
Bolles, Nathan H. house Lake street, east of Dearborn
Boggs, Charles T. carpenter, house State street

Boone, Levi D. physician, office Clark street, opposite City Hotel, house State st. corner of Washington st (*See card*)
Booth, Daniel, carpenter, corner of Jefferson and Washington sts
Bond, Harvey, laborer, house Clark st
Bond, Heman S. clerk to Loyd, Blakesley, & Co. house east of Clark street
Bond, Hiram, laborer, house east of Clark street
Bond, James, painter, residence City Refectory
Bostwick, George M. bar keeper, at the Illinois Exchange
Botsford, I. tailor, Wells st. b Randolph and Washington streets
Botsford, J. K. of B. & Beers, 109 Lake st. house Wabash street
Botsford & Beers, stove and hardware, 109 Lake street (*See card*)
Bowas, John, drayman, house S. Water st. b State and Wabash sts
Bowen, Erastus, of B. & Cole, house Michigan avenue
Bowen & Cole, dry goods and groceries, 66 Lake street
Bowen, Henry, carriage maker, house State street
Bowes, John P. at J. Gage's, house Clinton st. b Adams and Jackson
Bowman, Ariel, house corner Dearborn and Madison streets
Bowman, Henry, res at Ariel Bowman's
Bowmaster, Wm. cabinet maker, at J. B. Weir's
Boyce, A. D. clerk at L. M. Boyce's, residence at D. B. Heartt's
Boyce, L. M. wholesale and retail druggist and apothecary, 119 Lake street, Saloon Building, res E. M. Willard's (*See card*)
Boyer, V. A. justice of the peace, Clark st. opp P. O. res South Water st. 2d ward (*See card*)
Boyington, Chas. H. captain of schooner Charlotte, Indiana st. b Pine and Sand sts
Boyland, William, carpenter, First st. b Clark and Wells sts
Bracken, John, of Bracken & Tuller, res Wabash avenue
Bracken & Tuller, dry goods and groceries, 161 Lake st (*See card*)
Brackett, William W. editor and proprietor "Chicago Express," 92 Lake st. res American Temperance House
Bradley, Asa F. county surveyor, cor Dearborn and Washington sts
Bradley, Bristol, dentist, cor Lake & Clark sts. res Mrs. Merriam's
Bradley, Cyrus P. clerk, at Horace Norton & Co.'s, house Madison st. b Wells and Franklin sts
Bradley, David M. printer, res Jackson st. b State and Clark sts
Bradley, Joseph, clerk, at W. H. Adams & Co.'s
Brady, Michael, blacksmith, North Water st. near Clark st. res cor Lasalle and Wells sts.
Brady, Geo. constable, res near Clark and N. Water sts. 5th ward
Brainard, Daniel, physician, Clark st. opp P. O. res City Hotel
Braise, Mrs. dress maker and tailoress, North Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie sts
Brand, Alexander, of Murray & Brand, res cor Illinois and Cass sts
Brayton, H. H. physician, Clark st. one door south of Methodist Church (*See card*)
Breen, John, packer at A. G. Burley & Co.'s
Breese, Robert B. clerk at James Hervey's, residence Clark street, b North Water and Kinzie
Bridges, P. B. carpenter, Lake street, 4th ward
Briggs, Benjamin, wagon maker, Adams st. W. of Lasalle st
Briggs, Jeremiah, mason, residence S. of Adams st. W. of Clark st

Brinckerhoff, John, physician, Clark st. office 143 Lake st. checkered drug store (*See card*)
Bristol & Porter, forwarding and commission merchants, cor South Water and State sts (*See card*)
Bristol, R. C. of B. & Porter, residence on Reservation
Bristol, ———, sailor, res Michigan avenue
Brock, John, clerk, at James Bishop's, res Jas. T. Durand's
Brock, Michael, carpenter, 211 Lake st
Brock, Mrs. straw and tuscan milliner, 211 Lake st
Brooks, Henry E. ship carpenter, Kinzie st. b Cass and Rush sts
Brooks, Samuel, res Clark st. b Madison and Monroe sts
Brooks, Thos. tailor, Clark st. b Lake and Water sts. res Illinois st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Brooksohonnedt, J. W. cooper, at Tucker's, res Michigan st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Brown, Chas E. laborer on harbor, res S. Jackson's
Brown Clement, res Sauganash
Brown, Francis O. shoemaker, at Mitchell's, res Dearborn st. b Washington and Randolph sts
Brown, Geo. chair maker, r Wells st. b Randolph and Washington
Brown, Geo. E. printer, at Express office, res at New York House
Brown, Henry, city attorney, office corner of State and Dearborn sts. house corner of Wolcott and Ontario sts (*See card*)
Brown, Jeduthan, res Sauganash Hotel
Brown, Joseph, laborer, Madison st. b Canal and Water sts
Brown, Jos. E. carpenter, Clark st. b Madison and First sts
Brown, Samuel, blacksmith, and boarding house, 142 Lake st
Brown, Rufus B. clerk at J. P. Chapin & Co.'s, res corner Lake and Wells sts
Brown, S. B. Ohio st. b Cass and Rush sts
Brown, S. C. clerk, at E. P. Clark's, res Ruel Ambrose's
Brown, S. L. clerk, at A. G. Burley's, res W. H. Brown's
Brown, Thomas, drayman, res Lasalle st. b Ohio and Illinois sts
Brown, William, grocer, res North Water st. b Clark and Dearborn
Brown, William, res Sauganash Hotel
Brown, William H. attorney, office Bank Building, res cor Illinois and Pine sts
Brown, Mrs. dress and cloak maker, corner Lake and Wells sts
Buchanan, Nelson, saddler, at C. E. Peck's
Buckley, Noah, pawnbroker, corner Randolph and Wells sts
Buckley, Timothy, butcher, at Fulton Market, res City Refectory
Buddington, John, res Randolph st. 1st ward
Buell, Horatio, auction and commission, dry goods and groceries, stoves, 121 Lake st
Buell, Norman, printer, Democrat office, res D. M. Bradley's
Buhl, Charles, hat and cap store, 129 Lake st (*See card*)
Bumpstead, Thomas, jr. house Wells st. b Lake and Randolph sts
Bunch, Clyborn, Wells st. b Madison and Washington sts
Burch, G. H. of Newberry & B. res City Hotel
Burdell, Nicholas, musician, house Washington st. b Franklin and Wells sts
Burdick, Amos W. carpenter, res Randolph st. b Washington and Franklin sts
Burdick, E. porter, Mansion House

Burgess, John, wagon maker, Randolph st. near Wells st. res Michigan avenue (*See card*)
Burke, John. laborer, 3d Ward, S. of Jackson st
Burke, Lewis, S. of Madison st E. of Lasalle st
Burke, Patrick, tobacconist, at Henry Chapman's
Burley, A. G. & Co. crockery store, 105 Lake st (*See card*)
Burley, A. G. of A. G. B. & Co. res Tremont House
Burley, Augustus H. of S. F. Gale & Co. res Mrs. Haight's
Burley, Chas. clerk at S. F. Gale & Co., res S. F. Gale's
Burnam, Ambrose, res Wabash st. between Washington and Madison sts
Burns, Michael, laborer, Tremont House, res Dearborn st
Burton, Edward, tailor, 162 Lake st. res same
Burton, George, sailor,
Burton, Henry, at E. Burton's
Burton, Horace, clerk, at Norton & Tuckerman's
Burton, Stiles, res American Temperance House
Busch, John B. blacksmith, cor Randolph and Market sts. res Randolph b Wells and Franklin sts
Busch, Franz, wagon maker, at Burgess's
Bushnell, Wm. H. at K. K. Jones' periodical depot
Butler, Horace, dry goods and groceries, and forwarding commission merchant, South Water street (*See card*)
Butler, John H. carpenter, at A. Loyds, residence Clark street, b Madison and Monroe
Butler, Levi G. residence Clark street, b Adams and Jackson
Butler, Nathaniel F. clothier, residence Monroe street
Butler, Richard, laborer, Ohio street, east of Rush
Butler, Wm. H. clerk at Horace Butler's
Butler, Wm. M. clerk at C. Walker & Co.'s res N. F. Butler's
Butterfield & Collins, attorneys at law, 105 Lake street
Butterfield George, res Tremont House
Butterfield, Justin, of B. & Collins, res c Michigan and Rush sts
Butterfield, Justin, jr. attor. Clark st. near S. Water st (*See card*)
Butterfield, Jonas, captain, res Franklin st
Butterfield, Wm. medical student, at Dr. Brainard's
Butterfield, Carver, printer of the Prairie Farmer, 112 Lake st
Butterworth, Mrs. S. Water, near Wolcott st
Buxton, O. S. wagon maker, at Humphreys'
Buzzard. S. laborer, at S. Jackson's
Cady, Dennis S. Lake Street House, 135 Lake st (*See card*)
Calhoun, Alvin, carpenter, house Randolph st. 1st ward
Calhoun, John, printer, house State st. b Wash and Madison sts
Calighan, Matthew, carpenter, residence Edward Gravin's
Callahan, Cornelius laborer, Wells st. b Wash and Madison sts
Calson, Charles, house painter, for A. White
Campbell, Abel, carpenter, residence Illinois Exchange
Campbell, ———, carpenter, residence Madison st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Campbell, John, laborer at A. C. Wood's residence 4th ward, west of Clark st
Camron, David, waiter at the Tremont House
Canfield, C. A. merchant tailor, res Mrs. Post's
Carney, Arthur, laborer, res Canal st. b Randolph and Lake sts

Carney, James, brewer, South Water st. b State and Wabash sts
Carney, Wm. sailor, residence Michigan st. b Rush and Pine
Carpenter, George, Grocer, South Water st
Carpenter, James H. of Stevens & C. residence at Mrs. Green's
Carpenter, James H. care of Philo Carpenter
Carpenter, John D. laborer, residence State st
Carpenter, Philo, residence Randolph st. Carpenter's addition
Carpenter, Samuel, residence N. Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie
Carr, Wm. sailor, residence 3d ward, Canal st
Carroll, Owen, laborer, corner of Washington and Jefferson sts
Carson, Wm. wagon maker, Randolph st. b Wells and Franklin sts
Carson James, carpenter, residence State st
Carter, T. B. & Co. dry goods and groceries, 118 Lake st
Carter, Thos. B. of T. B. C. & Co., house State st. cor Madison st
Carthew, Richard, laborer, res Water st b Randolph and Wash sts
Case, Elan, carpenter, at Scoville & Gates's
Case, John R. of Norton & C. residence City Refectory
Casey, Hugh, tailor, at S. Benedik's
Casey, John, milkman, res Market st. b Randolph and Wash sts
Casey, Patrick, waiter at the Mansion House
Casey, Peter, clerk at Isaac Strail's
Casey, Thomas, laborer, residence John Casey's
Cashan, Stephen, residence Michigan st. b Rush and Pine
Caspar, W. G. blacksmith, Lasalle st, residence Wells st. b Washington and Madison sts
Cassidy, P. E. clerk to H. O Stone, residence same
Caswell, S. cabinet maker, at J. B. Weir's
Caton, John, laborer, residence Lake st
Cavanah, J. waiter, at the Illinois Exchange
Cavanaugh, Michael, carpenter, residence State st
Cavanagh, Martin, laborer, North Water st. near Franklin
Cawker, Mat. Clinton Lunch, Clark st. b Lake and S. Water sts
Chacksfield, George, grocer, Clark st. b Lake and South Water sts
Chamberlaine, J. S. of Hamilton & C. res Dr. Adams'
Chandler, Joseph, residence Fort Dearborn
Chapin, Richard, laborer, Kinzie st. b Michigan and Cass sts
Chapin, J. P. & Co. forwarding and commission merchants South Water st
Chapin, J. P. of Dyer & C. res Lake st. b State and Wabash sts
Chapin, P. P. clerk, at J. P. Chapin & Co. res American Temperance House
Chapman, Chas. H. res Wells st. b Randolph and Washington st
Chapman, Henry, tobacconist, Clark st. res Chas. H. Chapman's
Chapman, Thos. Wolcott st. b Illinois and Indiana sts.
Chappel, Marvin, res American Temperance House
Chapronne, Francis Gardner, res North Branch, mile out
Chapronne, Augustin, same
Childs, Shubael D. engraver on wood and metal, Clark st. b Lake and Randolph sts. res 3d ward, school section
Chivill, Mathew, shoe maker, W. of Water st. b Rand. and Lake sts
Choulet, Michael, carpenter, res Dearborn st
Chovin, Chas. clerk, at Tuthill King's res same
Christie, Jas. laborer, res Richard Buller's
Christy, Nathan, laborer, house Canal st. b Lake and N. Water sts

Christy & Dunham, carpenters, N. Water st. b Kinzie and Dearborn sts.
Christian, John, shoe maker, at Robinson's
Church, Thos. dry goods and groceries, 109 Lake st. res 55 Lake street
Church, Wm. L. clerk, at Dyer & Chapin's, res State st
Churchill, Jesse, house 175 Lake st
Cinfal, Dennis, laborer, Dearborn st. b Water and Kinzie st.
Clancy, Mark B. house painter, at A. White's, res Jas. Rockwell's
Clark, C. B. clerk, at E. P. Clark's, res Humphrey Clark's
Clark, De Marcus, clerk at V. S. Lovell's, res Chicago Temperance House
Clark, Edwin, grocer, Lake st
Clark, Elisha, carpenter, res Water st. b Washington and Madison sts
Clark, E. P. dry goods and groceries, 154 Lake st. residence Humphrey Clark's
Clark, F. of C. Haines, & Co. res American Temperance House
Clark, Haines, & Co. dry goods and groceries 168 Lake st
Clark, Horace, bakehouse, Lasalle st
Clark, Humphrey, residence Indiana st. b Cass and Wolcott
Clark, J. Coe, broker, Clark st. north of Lake st. (*See card*)
Clark, L. W. hardware, iron, nails, &c. 128 Lake st. cor Clark st. (*See card*)
Clarke, G. P. clerk, at Clarke & Co's, druggists
Clarke & Co. druggists, manufacturers of lard oil and candles, 102 Lake st. Indiana st. b Cass and Wolcott sts
Clarke, S. C. of C. & Co. res Washington Coffee House
Clarke, William H. of C. & Co. res " " "
Clarke, H. B. farmer, lake shore, below Michigan avenue
Clarke, H. W. attorney at law, Clark st. opposite the City Saloon, res Mrs. Post's
Clarkson, Robt. R. bootmaker, at W. H. Adams & Co.'s res alley b Lasalle and Wells sts
Clary, S. N. clerk at the Illinois Exchange
Claus, Joseph, engineer harbor machine, Illinois st. b Dearborn and Wolcott sts
Cleaver, Chas. grocery store, soap and candle maker, 177 Lake st
Cleaver, Joseph, cabinet maker at J. B. Weir's
Cleaver, T. B. soap and oil factory, res at Charles Cleaver's
Clement, Stephen, captain steamboat Champion
Cleveland, Alvin, ornamental painter, alley b State and Wabash sts. res Madison st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Clifford, E. M. portrait painter, Clark st. Harmon & Loomis' bu
Clifford, James, wagon maker, at Scoville's, res Randolph st, b Franklin and Madison
Clifford, John, carpenter, N. Water st. near Clark st br. 5th ward
Clinton, James, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Clyburn, Archibald, of C. & Hovey, res North Branch
Clyburn & Hovey, Clark st and western markets
Cobb, Geo. W. clerk at M. C. Stearns' res Tremont House
Cobb, Silas B. saddler and harness maker 171 Lake st. res Michigan avenue
Cochran, John, waiter, City Hotel
Coe, John S. blacksmith, at Pierce's, Lake st. b Water and Canal

Coe, Thomas, cabinet maker, corner of Lake and Franklin sts res Sauganash
Coe, ———, cabinet maker, at Manahan & Jacobus' res Thomas Manahan's
Coffin, Mrs. res Illinois st. b Pine and Sand
Cole, Parker M. of Bowen & C. Lake st. near State, res E. Bowen's
Coleman, Ira, shoemaker, at Dan. Taylor's, res 215 Lake st
Collier, Charles A. clerk in the land office, res corner of Clark and Kinzie sts
Collins, George, of S. B. Collins & Co. res S. B. Collins
Collins, James H. of Butterfield & C. res Lake st. near Wabash st
Collins, Patrick, waiter, at the Farmers' Exchange
Collins, S. B. & Co. boot, shoe, and leather store, 140 Lake st
Collins, Samuel B. of S. B. C. & Co., res Washington st. b Dearborn and State sts
Comstock & Ackley, dry goods and groceries, 82 Lake st
Comstock, J. D. clerk and law student, at Arnold & Ogden's
Comstock, J. S. of C. & Ackley, res city refectory
Congrave, John, shoemaker, at L E. Ware's
Connell, John, laborer, Wolcott st. b Water & Kinzie sts
Conolly, John, laborer, res Kinzie st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Connor, James A. at Sylvester Marsh's
Connor, Patrick, laborer, res Lake st. b Water and Canal sts
Connor, Thomas, cabinet maker, corner of Lake and Franklin sts res Sauganash
Constantine, Patrick, laborer, residence b Michigan and Illinois sts 5th ward
Cook, Chas. W. of C. & Surdam, res American Temperance House
Cook, Geo. barkeeper, at American Temperance House res same
Cook, Isaac, land agent, corner of Franklin and Randolph sts
Cook, John, tailor, res Jefferson st. b Randolph and Washington sts
Cook, Josiah P. baker, res Michigan avenue
Cook & Surdam, American Temperance House, Lake st. c Wabash
Cook, Thomas, teamster, Desplaines st
Cooke, A.
Cooke, Horatio, turner, res Franklin st. b Lake and S Water sts
Cooley, James, mason, res Washington Hall
Corbin, D. H. ship carpenter, res b State and Clark sts. S of Jackson
Corey, John, res 4th ward
Corl, Patrick, laborer, corner of Kinzie and Lasalle sts
Cornmayer, Benhard, tailor, Clark st. b Lake and N. Water sts
Couch, Ira, proprietor of the Tremont House, corner of Lake and Dearborn sts
Couch, James, res Tremont House
Coughlin, Bryan, blacksmith, residence Randolph st. b Franklin and Madison sts
Courmayer, Brans, laborer. res Canada Home
Courtin, Henry, sailor, res N. Water st. b Dearborn and Wolcott sts
Covey, ———, carpenter
Cowan, George W. blacksmith, Randolph st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Cowens, Thomas, laborer. res Water st. b Canal and Clinton
Cox, Andrew J. tailor, Clark st. b Lake and S. Water sts residence Mansion House
Craft, George W. shoemaker, at J. B. Mitchell's

Cramer, H. professor of music, Clark st. b Wash and Madison sts
Crane, Orson, teamster, res Washington Hall
Crary, Oliver A. teamster, Wolcott st. b Kinzie and Michigan sts
Crawford, Wm. drayman, alley b Clark and Lasalle sts. 5th ward
Crissman John M. laborer
Crocker Josiah D. white washer, res Clark st. corner of Monroe
Croghan, B. W. barkeeper at the Eagle Tavern, Dearborn st. b South Water and Lake sts
Crone, Adams, tailor, North Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie
Crosbie, John, sailor, near Franklin, b Water and Kinzie
Cross, Antonne, sailor, Indiana st. b Dearborn and Wolcott
Crouse, Aenton, tailor, at E. Smith's
Crow, Wm. E. car driver, res State st
Crowly, Cornelius, laborer, N. Water st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Cruver, John, carpenter, res Clark st. b Kinzie and Michigan sts
Crauer & Sauser, builders, Clark st. b Randolph and Michigan sts
Cumberland, Charles, at Clark & Co.'s oil factory, Indiana st. b Cass and Wolcott sts
Cumberland, William, at Clark & Co.'s oil factory, Indiana st. b Cass and Wolcott sts
Cumstock, Luke, laborer, res Wabash st
Cunningham, Henry, constable, North Water st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Cunningham, W. M. clerk at L. M. Boyce's
Cure, John, laborer, res Monroe st
Cure, Peter, grocer, 193 Lake st. b Wells and Franklin sts
Currin, Barnard, tailor, at Benedik's
Curtis, Jacob S. water borer res M. McDonald's
Curtiss, James, state's attorney, office 136 Lake st. res Randolph st. 3d ward
Curtiss, J. W. gunsmith, corner of North Water and Wolcott sts
Cushing, N. S. painter, State st. 1st door from Lake st. res same
Cutter, Amos F. harness and trunk maker, Lake st. b Wells and Franklin sts

Daily, John R. carpenter, at Temperance House, North Water st
Daily, Barry, drayman
Dalton, Michael, laborer, res Wolcott st. b Water and Kinzie
Daly, Charles, shoemaker, at S. Melvin's res H. Cunningham's
Daly, John, pedlar, South Water st. b State and Wabash sts
Daly, John, carpenter, N. Water st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Dana, Lorenzo, clerk to Johonnott, Wells, & Co.
Dana, Patrick, teamster, at A. S. Sherman's
Daniels, Horace, stage driver, res Wells alley
Daniels, James, at Graves' livery stable
Darling, Wm. blacksmith, at Wm. B. Stevens'
Darrow, Sidney L. milkman, lake shore, 1st ward
David, Wm. shoemaker, 172 Lake st
Davidson, D. clerk to H. Norton & Co., res Amer. Temp. House
Davidson, D. N. of J. Johnson & Co. res J. Johnson's
Davis, D. M. P. stage agent, at general stage office, res J. Frink's
Davis, E. W. clerk to Norton & Tuckerman
Davis, George, clerk county commissioners' court, office 107 Lake st. res Canal st. near Washington st

Davis, John, sailor, North Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie sts
Davis, S. H. manufacturer of lime, res A. S. Sherman's
Davis, William H. deputy sheriff, S. J. Lowe's
Davisson, A. W. physician, office Clark st. house opposite public square
Davlin, John, auctioneer, corner of Lake and State sts
Daus, D. clerk at H. O. Stone res Michigan st
Day, Wm. Lasalle House, corner of Lasalle and Randolph sts
Dean, James, saddler and harness maker, at Paine's
Dean, Philip, teamster, Madison st. head of Franklin
Deinback, Francis, carpenter, res Dutch settlement
Delamy, Michael, laborer, Market st. b Wash. and Madison sts
Delap, Miss Maria, milliner, 142 Lake st. res E. Brown's
Dellicker, George
De Mont, Cornelius, shoemaker, at S. J. Grannis's
Dempsey, John, res 5th ward
Deperling, John G. basket maker, res North Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie sts
Deuel, Wm. C. bar keeper, at the Tremont House
Dewire, Conelius, laborer, North Water st. b Clark and Dearborn
De Wolf, Calvin, of Freer & D. res S. of Jackson st. E. of Clark
De Wolf, Charles, shoemaker, res at C. De Wolf's
Dexter, A. A. clerk at E. S. & J. Wadsworth's, res Dearborn st
Diamond, Martin, house alley b Clark and North Water sts
Dickey, Hugh T. attorney at law, 103½ Lake st. res City Hotel
Dickinson, Aug. City Eating House, Dearborn st. b Lake & Water
Dickerson, ———, fanning mill maker, at Dickey's
Dike, Henry, of Morey & D. res Isaac Dike's
Dike, Isaac, shoemaker, Dearborn street
Dike, James, grocery and provisions, Dearborn st
Dimmock & Stow, house and sign painters, 202 Lake st
Dimmock, Edw. of D. & Stow, res south of Monroe st. west Clark
Dinsmore, E. W. clerk, at E. S. & J. Wadsworth's, res City Hotel
Dixon, John, barber, Clark st. res Lake st. 1st ward
Dixon, Wm. carpenter, Dearborn st. b N. Water and Kinzie sts
Dobson, Henry, mason, at Wood's
Dodge, Darwin D. teamster, res Franklin st
Dodge, John C. of Parker & D. res Wolcott st
Dodge, Martin, of Gould & Dodge, res N. Gould's
Dodge, N. S. carpenter, res Morrison's
Dobson, B. E. drover, res Saugamash Hotel
Doggett, J. B. dealer in iron and nails, cor Lake and State sts
Doherty, Owen, laborer, North Water st. near Wells st
Dole, Geo. W. of Newberry & D. house Michigan st. b Rush & Pine
Dole, Lewis C. clerk, lottery office, Dearborn st. res State st
Dole, J. L. billiard saloon, res at J. L. Millikin's
Dome, Jacob, cabinet maker, Michigan st. b Wolcott and Dearborn
Done, J. laborer on harbor, res Fort Dearborn
Doulin, John, grocery, cor North Water and Clark sts. at bridge
Donis m. Dennis, saddle and harness maker, at S. B. Cobb's
Donnohua, Daniel, laborer, North Water st. near Franklin st
Donnohua, James, laborer at harbor
Donn, William, at Stow's foundry
Donoghue, P. O' auctioneer, 170 Lake street

Dougherty, Martin, hostler, Mansion House
Dow, John I. of J. I. Dow & Co. res b Lasalle and Wells st
Dow, J. I. & Co. painters, Clark st. b Lake & Ran sts (*See card*)
Downing, Thomas, butcher, at Clyburn's
Downs, A. G. clerk, at T. B. Carter's, res Seth Johnson's
Downs, A. S. clerk, at H. & E. Smith's
Downs, Myron D. grocer, Dearborn st
Doyle, Michael, of Andrus & D. S. Water st. res city refectory
Drake, Jerome D. laborer 3d ward south of Jackson st
Drew, John, jr. res Sauganash Hotel
Dubois, ———, patten maker, for Scoville & Gates, res Lake st. b Water and Canal st
Duffie, John, carpenter Market st. S. of Washington st
Duffie, Michael, laborer, Kinzie st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Duffie, Patrick, laborer, Kinzie st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Duffie, Mrs. laundress, res N. Water st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Delingan, John, laborer, Market st. b Randolph and Washington sts
Dunham, Julius, of Christie & Dunham
Dunlap, John, carpenter, Market st. south of Washington st
Dunlap, Wm. clerk in Jones' lumber yard, res city refectory
Dunn, Wm. res Canal st
Durand, Charles, attorney at law, 131 Lake st. house same
Durant, James S. res Clark st
Durell, Wm. tin and coppersmith, at S. J. Surdam's
Dyer, Charles V. physician, office 98 Lake st. res State st
Dyer & Chapin dry goods and groceries, 103 Lake st (*See card*)
Dyer, Thomas, of D. &,Chapin, res City Hotel

Earheart, C. tailor, res Washington st. b Wells and Franklin sts
Eachus, Virgil H. tailor, at A. J. Cox's res Mansion House
Eastman, Zebina, editor Western Citizen, 124 Lake st. house Randolph st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Eaton, R. E. clerk to Norton & Tuckerman
Eckhoff, John, laborer, res Jefferson st. b Wash. and Madison sts
Eddy & Co. dealers in iron, stoves, and hardware, 96 Lake st
Eddy, D. C. of Eddy & Co. res Michigan avenue, b. Lake and Randolph sts
Eddy, Ira B. of Eddy & Co. res Michigan avenue
Edwards, Edwin, shoemaker, at Francis Edwards'
Edwards, Francis, carpenter, Adams st. b Canal and Clinton sts
Edwards, John, carpenter, at Francis Edwards'
Edwards, Thomas, shoemaker at Whitlock's
Eells, ———, bricklayer, south of Madison st. and east of Clark st
Egan, Wm. B. physician, recorder, c Clark and Rand st. res Clark
Elderkin, S. W. at Chicago Temperance House
Eldredge, John W. physician, res Randolph st. east of Clark st
Elliott, J. tailor, 185 Lake st. res same
Ellis & Fergus, book and job printers, Saloon Buildings, 3d story, Clark st. corner Lake st.
Ellis, George A. Clark st market, res Farmers' Exchange.
Ellis, James, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Ellis, Peter, shoemaker, at Wm. David's
Ellis, Stephen, butcher, res east of Clark st. north of Jackson st
Ellis, Wm. printer, Saloon Buildings, res Randolph st

Elston, Daniel, patent press brickmaker, res N. Branch Mile End
Emmonds, J. W. carpenter, res R. Tripp's
Enos Wm. C. jr. at A. Clyburn's

Fairbanks, Peter, ship carpenter, Lake st. b Franklin
Falch, Leonard, soap and candle factory, res Michigan st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Falley, R. S. carpenter, Canal st. 3d ward
Farall, Thomas, laborer, Michigan avenue
Farewell, James, cigar maker, at A. B. Wheeler's
Faris, James, sailor, N. Water st. b Franklin and N. B. Bridge
Fearing, George B. captain of the Maria, res Washington Hall
Fearus, John, sailor, Rush st. b Indiana and Ohio sts
Felker, S. R. tailor, 143 Lake st. over checkered drug store
Fellman, J. Francis, chairmaker, at J. B. Weir's, res N. Water st
Fennerty, James, dry goods and groceries, Lake st. res Dearborn st
Fennerty, James, res Lake st. b State and Wabash sts
Fennerty, John, dry goods and groceries, 100 Lake st
Fennerty, Peter, auctioneer, at John Fennerty's
Fenton, Wm. of Perkins & F. res Chicago Temperance House
Fergus, Robert, of Ellis & F. house State st. lot 6, block 3, sec. 15
Ferras, ———, laborer, b N. Water and Kinzie sts. near Frank. st
Ferris, Arthur, sailor, house W. st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Fetter, John, blacksmith, at I. Taylor's
Field, ———, house 3d ward
Fillmore, P. P. engineer, house corner of Clark and Illinois sts
Finey, Uriah, house South Water st
Finley, Edward, laborer, res 4th ward
Finmore, Richard, wheelwright, North Water st. b Clark and Lasalle sts. res at J. L. Gray's
Fischbein, J. merchant, res Washington Hall
Fischer, Francis, Catholic clergyman, res Wabash st
Fish, James, carpenter,
Fish, John P. teamster, house Lake st. b Water and Canal sts
Fisher, Peter H. turner, Franklin st. b Lake and Randolph sts
Fitch, Patrick, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Fitzgerald, Thomas, laborer, res West Water st. b Lake and North Water sts
Fitzgibbons, John, res Michigan avenue
Fitzgibbons, Patrick, drayman, house South Water st
Fitzsimmons, James, clerk, at the recorder's office, res Dr. Egan's
Fitzsimmons, Michael, drayman, house Adams st. west of Clark st
Fitzsimmons, ———, house Michigan avenue
Flahavan, John, brick maker, at Wood & Ogden's, 5th ward
Flemming, Wm. tailor, corner of Dearborn and North Water sts
Fletcher, Archibald, auctioneer, at Horatio Buell's
Fletcher, George, carpenter, res New York House
Flint, Mrs. house Adams st. b Clinton and Jefferson sts
Flood, John, teamster, house Wabash st
Florida, Hughes, brick maker, at Wood & Ogden's, 5th ward
Fogal, Michael, at A. Funk's
Follansbe, Alanson, dry goods, groceries, and hardware, 112 Lake st. house State st. b Madison and Monroe sts

Follansbe, Charles, dry goods and groceries, 88 Lake st. house State st
Foot, S. teamster, corner of Clark and Monroe sts
Foot, David P. teamster, house Wabash st
Foote, Lucius, clerk, at Tuthil King's, res same
Forbes, John, drayman, house State st
Forbes, Wm. at Chicago Temperance House
Ford, Alex. blacksmith, at S. Geuwey's, res Wells st
Ford, Christopher, carpenter, res city refectory
Ford, Martin M. tanner and currier, at Gurnee & Matteson's
Fordham, Sand, tanner and currier, house Randolph st
Forrest, Tho. L. clerk, at H. Norton & Co.'s res city eating house
Foster, A. H. of Jennings & F. res American Temperance House
Foster, George F. of F. & Robb, res J. B. Mitchell's
Foster, John H. physician, 207 Lake st. house same
Foster & Robb, ship chandlers and sail makers South Water st
Foster, ———, saddler, Frink, Walker & Co. r Ame. Tem. House
Fournmer, Bazil, grocery, N. Water st. b Dearborn and Wolcott
Fox, Alvin, wagon maker, Granger's foundry, h Illinois st. b Clark and Lasalle st
Fox, Geo. laborer, Jefferson st. b Washington and Madison sts
Foyce, Wm. sailor, res Henry Howard's
Frank, John, cabinet maker, at John B. Weir's
Frank, Henry, mason, h Monroe st. b Canal and Clinton st
Frank, A. house painter, at N. S. Cushing's, res same
Frazier, Alfred B. tailor, house b Clark and State sts
Frazier, Andrew, tailor, at Elmer Tyler's, res same
Free, G. W. draper and tailor, 139 Lake st
Freeman, Vincent H. brick maker, North Branch
Freer & DeWolf, attorneys at law, Clark st. opposite City Hotel
Freer, Lemuel C. P. of F. & DeWolf, house Monroe st b Clark and Lasalle sts
Freestone, Thomas, laborer, near Chicago avenue, 5th ward
Frey, Philip, clerk at L. M. Boyce's, res D. B. Heartt's
Frink, Walker, & Co. stage proprietors, corner of Lake and Dearborn sts
Frink, John, of F. Walker & Co. h Rand. st. b Clark and Dearborn
Frost, Geo. h Michigan avenue
Fulleger, Samuel, butcher, at Fulton market
Fuller, Andrew, E. clerk, at W. Lock & Co.'s clothing store, res at Wm. Lock's
Fuller, Asa, of F. & Squires', h N. Water st. b Dearborn and Wolcott sts
Fuller, H. merchant, h Dearborn st. b Rand. and Wash. sts
Fuller & Squires, coopers, on S. Branch, 3d ward
Fullerton, A. N. attorney at law, h Dearborn st
Fuller, H. L. carpenter, h State st
Funk, Absalom, butcher, Fulton and Boston markets, res Wells st. b Wash. and Rand. st
Furgerson, Wm. laborer, N. Water, b Dearborn and Wolcott sts
Furlong, Michael, bootmaker, at S. Taylor's, h Rand. st. b Frank. and Market sts
Fussey, John, sawyer, 5th ward, N. Branch Bridge

Gaffney, Barnard, leather dresser, at Gurney & Matteson's, h 3d ward, b Rand. and Wash. sts
Gage, E. D. daguerreotype, 90 Lake st
Gage, Jared, flour dealer, at Jno. Gage's, res Mad. st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Gage, John, pro. of steam mill and flour dealer, S. Water st. h c Canal and 2d sts
Gale, Abram, meat market, Clark st. N. of Lake st
Gale, Stephen F. & Co. book store, 106 Lake st
Gale, Stephen F. of S. F. & Co. h c of Wabash and Dearborn sts
Gale, Mrs. A. milliner, 163 Lake st
Gallagher, Francis, laborer, Madison st. W. of Franklin st
Gallagher, Wm. of Hood & G. h N. Water st. b Clark and Dear
Galvin, John, sailor, Wells st. b Madison and Monroe sts
Galvin, Michael, sailor, Wash. st. b Wells and Franklin
Galvin, Mrs. Wash. st. b Frank. and Market sts
Garkin, Henry, laborer, Kinzie, b Cass and Rush sts
Garrett, Augustus, of G. & Seaman, res Sauganash Hotel
Garvey, Tim. brick m'r, at Wood & Ogden's, h N. Water, n N. B. Bridge
Gates, Edwin L. b'ksmith, St'e st. h Ran. b St'e st. and Dearborn
Gates, John, carpenter, r city refectory
Gates, Philetus W. of Scoville & Co. h Rand. b Wash. and Canal
Gates, Ralph, iron founder, at Scoville & Gates
Gavin, Edward, carpenter, Cass st. b Kinzie and Wash. sts
Gawey, Solomon, blacksmith, h State st
Gay, John, sailor, h S. Water st. b State and Wabash sts
Gekler, Henry, b'ksmith, h Rand. st. b Lake and S. Water sts
George, Thos. tin and copper smith, 197 Lake st
Gerrety, Patrick, shoemaker, N. Water st. b Clark and Dearborn
Getzler, A. hat, cap, and fur store, 151 Lake st. res same
Getzler, Fred. clerk, at Bracken & Tuller, r Sauganash
Gilbert, Ashley, & Co. dry goods and groceries, S. Water st
Gilbert, Ashley, of A. G. & Co. r City Hotel
Gilbert, Edwd. A. med. stu. at Dr. Brainard's, r S. H. Gilbert's
Gilbert, Sam. H. clerk, at Dyer & Co.'s, Mich. b Clark and Dearb
Gilbert, Sherod, drayman, h Ohio st. b Dearborn and Wolcott
Giles, Wm. gardner, h Lake st. 4th ward
Gillis, Alex. carpenter, h Jackson
Gilmore, Wm. laborer, h N. Branch, n river
Gilson, Hiram L. of Kent & G. res City Hotel
Gilson, P. clerk to Bristol & Porter, res city refectory
Gilson, Stephen R. lumberman, at Snow's
Glansman, John, butcher, at the Western market
Gleason, Michael, cooper, alley b Dearborn and Water sts
Godard, H. B. clerk, at Ruel Ambrose's, res same
Goldan, John, stone mason, N. Water st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Goodman, Fred. tailor, house alley, b Lasalle and Wells sts
Goodman, Leonard, shoemaker, at Dan. Taylor's, h alley b Lasalle and quelss sts
Goodrich, Grant, of Spring & G. h Illinois st. b Cass and Rush sts
Goodrich, J. W. clerk, at T. B. Carter & Co.'s, res S. Johnson's
Goodrich, Willard, tinsmith, at Wheeler's
Goodsell, L. B. dry goods, &c. Dearborn st. b Lake & S. Water

Goodwin, Francis P. plane maker, ho. Lake st. b Water and Canal
Goss, Jno. of S. W. Goss & Co. Sylves. Marsh's res city refectory
Goss, S. W. & Co. dry goods, &c. 98 Lake st
Goss, S. W. of S. W. G. & Co. 98 Lake st. res city refectory
Gould, Ambrose B. sailor, Indiana st. b Pine and Sand sts
Gould & Dodge, ball alley and grocery, South Water st. b State and Dearborn sts
Gould, Nathan, of G. & Dodge, house corner of Mich. and Dearb.
Goulet, Gabriel, boarding house and grocery, Canada Home, North Water st
Govro, John, cooper, North Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie sts
Graff, Jacob, farmer, Kinzie st. b Cass and Rush sts
Graff, Peter, carpenter, res Monroe b Clark and State sts
Graham, Hugh, teamster, N. Water st. b Franklin and Wells sts
Granger, Elihu, foundry North Water st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Grannis, Saml. J. shoemaker, 150½ Lake st. res Ch. Temp. House
Grannis, S. W. hatter, at L. P. Sanger's
Grass, Sarah, res Madison st
Graves, Dexter, livery stable, and res State st. b Lake and Randolph
Graves, Henry, at Dexter Graves' livery stable
Graves, Peter, butcher, house in 6th ward
Gray & Butler, livery stable, corner of Dearborn and Randolph sts
Gray, Chas. M. cradle maker, shop and res Dearborn st. b Randolph and Washington sts
Gray, F. D. clerk at H. Norton & Co.'s res E. Walter's
Gray, John, of G. & Butler, house Randolph st. near Dearborn st
Gray, John L. grocer, corner of Clark and N. Water sts. 6th ward. (*See card*)
Gray, J. H. grocery and provision store, South Water st. res E. Manierre's
Gray, Wm. clerk, at J. H. Gray's res Columbian House
Gregg, David R. carpenter, N. Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie sts
Gregory, E. M. Western Hotel, corner of Rand. and Canal sts. 3d ward
Gregory, Wm. F. printer, res Western Hotel
Green, Mark T. clerk, at Stevens & Carpenter's res Mrs. Green's
Green, Russell, clerk, at J. M. Underwood's
Green, Wm. clerk, at Chas. Buhl's, res Mrs. Green's
Green, Mrs. Marg. boarding house, corner of Clark and Wash. sts
Greuil, George, blacksmith, at Humphrey's
Grey, Charles, laborer, 2d ward
Greyhun, W. hostler, at the Western Hotel
Grilley, George W. auction and commission merchant, 85 Lake st. (*See card*)
Grier, Samuel, carpenter, h N. Water st. b Franklin st. and bridge
Griffin & Vincent, brokers, South Water st. b Dearborn and State
Griffin, Samuel, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Griswold, Chas. E. clerk, at G. S. Hubbard's, res D. S. Griswold's
Griswold, D. S. attorney, house Kinzie st. b Wolcott and Cass
Griswold, David D. res D. S. Griswold's
Griswold, Henry A. clerk, at A. Garrett's res Sangamash
Grose, John, miller, at J. Gage's, house near Jackson st. 2d ward
Grose, Jacob, teamster, alley b Washington and Madison sts

Grul, George, blacksmith, Lasalle st. house Randolph st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Gumperston, John, waiter, City Hotel
Gunter, Henry, sailor, house cor Michigan and Cass sts
Gurley, J. hatter, at L. P. Sanger's
Gurnee & Matteson, groceries, hardware, and leather store, 116 Lake st.
Gurnee, W. S. of G. & Matteson, ho Dearborn st. b Lake & Rand

Haddack, B. F. of Tillotson, Humphrey & Co. stage proprietor, house Michigan avenue, b Lake and Randolph sts
Hadduck, E. H. house Michigan avenue, near Lake st
Hadley, Mrs. dress and cloak maker, 147½ Lake st
Hadley, T. G. of Howard & H. house alley b Wolcott & Dearborn
Haeni, Henry, tailor, at John Hettinger & Peterman's
Hageman, Christopher, grocer, N. Water st. b Clark & Dearborn
Hageman, F. barber, steamboat Madison, res C. Hageman's
Hageman, ———, turner, at Blair's
Haight, Mrs. E. boarding house, Clark st. South of Randolph st
Haines, J. C. of Clark, H. & Co. res Sanganash Hotel
Hale, Benj. F. botanic physician, 185 Lake st. res Wells st
Hall, Edward, saddler and harness maker, at S. B. Cobb's
Hall, E. G. clerk, at S. B. Walker's. res same
Hall, J. B. grocery, house North Water st. b Clark and Dearborn
Hamilton & Chamberlaine, attorneys at law, Clark st. opp. P. O.
Hamilton, Polemus D. carpenter, res Clark st. b Wash and Madison
Hamilton, R. J. of H. & Chamberlaine, h Mich b Cass & Rush
Hamilton, Robert P. of H. & White, res T. E. Hamilton's
Hamilton, Thomas, res Washington Hall
Hamilton, Thomas E. carpenter
Hamilton, W. J. clerk, at S. Sawyer's, res C. H. Chapman's
Hamilton & White, dry goods and grocery store, 139 Lake st
Hamlin, E. H. Baptist clergyman, ho Lasalle st. b Wash & Mad
Hanks, J. Deming, clerk, at S. Sawyer's
Hannahs, J. M. Stow's foundry, res Western Hotel
Hanson, Abraham, Methodist clergymen, res Clark st. b Washington and Madison sts
Hanson, Joseph L. teamster, house Monroe st. b State and Clark
Hanson, Knus, laborer, near North Branch bridge
Harman, William, blacksmith, North Water st. res same
Harmon Charles L. dry goods and groceries, cor Clark and South Water sts. res Dearborn st. b Wash and Mad sts (*See card*)
Harmon, E. R. clerk, at E. S. & J. Wadsworth's, res same
Harmon, J. of Wooster & H. res John Gray's
Harper, William, carpenter, house Madison st
Harrington, Daniel,
Harrington, James, house Clark st. b North Water and Kinzie sts
Harrington, Joseph, Unitarian clergyman, house cor Michigan and Dearborn sts
Harris, Jacob, carpenter, house First st. b Clark and State sts
Harrison, Henry, grocery, South Water st. res same
Harrison, Hiram, drover, house South Water st
Harrison, Robert, at John Gage's, house Jackson st. 3d ward

Harroun, O. A. saddler at D. Walker's, res same
Hart, Geo. W. Water street, house Wabash st
Hart, Lewis, laborer, house alley near Lake and Franklin sts
Harvey, Edward, laborer, Clark st. b North Water and Kinzie sts
Haslitt, Peter, laborer, West Water st. b Randolph and Lake sts
Haslitt, Wm. shoemaker, " " "
Haslett, Wm. laborer, at Hubbard's
Hass, Louis, blacksmith, at J. Busch's
Hastings, Hiram, drover, house Washington st. b Lasalle and Wells
Hastings, Thomas, shoemaker, at Taylor's, Mad st. West of Clinton
Hatch, David, hardware merchant, 98 Lake st. h Adams (*See card*)
Hatch, Herman, of H. & Shur, South Water st.
Hatch & Shur, ball alley and saloon, South Water st. b State and Dearborn sts (*See card*)
Hatfield, Isaac P. res Mrs. Green's
Hathaway, L. W. clerk, at S. B. Collins & Co.'s, house Wabash s b Clark and Lasalle sts
Hathaway, Mrs. dress maker, 175 Lake st
Hawkins, William, clerk, at C. G. Wicker's, res D. Jay's
Hawley, J. S. clerk, at Sherman & Pitkin's, res Sauganash Hotel
Hayden, Chamberlaine, res American Hotel
Hayes, B. F. grocer, 176 Lake st res Clark st
Hayward, Alvin, fanning mill maker, near Sauganash Hotel
Heacock, R. B. res R. E. Heacock's
Heacock, R. E. attorney at law, h0 Adams st. b Clinton & Lasalle
Heacock, R. E. jr. clerk, at C. Walker & Co.'s, res R. E. Heacock's
Heacock, R. E. mason, at A. S. Sherman's
Heald, Daniel, jr. mason, Jackson st. b Clark and Wells sts
Heald, Hamilton A. res D. Heald's
Heartt, D. B. constable, boarding house, Lasalle st b Rand & Wash
Hennings, Thomas, laborer, Randolph st. 3d ward
Henry, Hugh K. constable and joiner, N. Water st b Kin and Dear
Henson, Oliver C. barber, 183 Lake st
Hequenbourg, G. W. clerk, at B. F. Sherman's, res same
Herrick, E. W. res Mrs. Haight's
Hervey, James, dry goods and groceries, South Water st. house Indiana st. b Cass and Rush sts (*See card*)
Hervey, Robert, currier, at Gurnee & Matteson's
Hettinger & Peterman, tailors, South Water st
Hickox, Philan. clerk, at S. S. Robinson's 184 Lake st. res same
Hickox, Charles D. teamster, house Randolph st. near Market st
Hickey, Patrick, teamster, at C. MacDonnell's
Higgins, E. milk dealer, Canal st. 3d ward
Higgins, F. milk dealer, Canal st. 3d ward
Higgins, John, tanner, at Gurnee & Matteson's, house North Water st. near Franklin st
High, John, jr. of H. H. Magie & Co. Wabash st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Higley, Geo. House of Entertainment, S. Water st. near Lasalle st
Hildebrand, Wm. glove and mitten factory, Lake st. near Franklin
Hill, J. W. tinsmith, at Bowen & Cole's, res Mansion House
Hill, L. P. of Marshall & Hill, New York House
Hill, Wm. jeweler, at S. J. Sherwood's, res D. B. Heartt's
Hilliard, L. P. of C. Walker & Co. res Mrs. Bover's

Hills, Wm. H. clerk, at H. Norton & Co.'s res E. S. Prescott's
Hindes, B. F. saddler, at Horton's
Hitchcock, Ephraim, farmer, house State st.
Hitchcock, Luke, clergyman, M. E. Church. res Parsonage
Hixon, Jeremiah, captain schooner Martin Van Buren, res South Water st. b Canal and Clinton st
Hoard, Samuel, clerk Circuit Court, office Clark st. corner of Randolph st. house Adams st. b Canal and Clinton sts
Hobbie, Albert G. dry goods, groceries, and hardware, 142 Lake st. res Wabash st. b Randolph and Washington sts
Hobbs, James, sailor, Kinzie st. b Cass and Rush sts
Hobson, Robert M. printer, Express office, res city refectory
Hodge, Job, laborer, North Water st. near Franklin st
Hodgson, John H. draper & tailor, Clark st. opp City Hotel, res same
Hoffinan, Michael, laborer, res Wm. L. Whiting's
Hogan, C. L. P. dry goods and groceries, 252 Lake st. res Franklin st. b Lake and Washington sts
Hogan, John S. C. at C. L. P. Hogan's
Hogan, Joseph, currier, at Johnnott, Wells & Co.'s
Hogan, Michael, res Michigan avenue
Hogan. Thomas, laborer, N. Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie sts
Hoisington, J. A. book binder, Saloon Building, res A. Bowman's (*See card*)
Holdbrooke, John, cooper, N. Water st. b Dearb. and Wolcott sts
Holden, Albon H. at C. N. Holden & Co.'s
Holden, C. N. & Co. dry goods and groceries, corner of Clark and South Water sts (*See card*)
Holden, C. N. of C. N. H. & Co. house Washington st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Holden, Chas. C. P. clerk at C. Sweet's
Holden, Wm. P. of C. N. Holden & Co. res C. N. Holden's
Holland, C. of Lawrence & H. res Mrs. Green's
Holmes, C. E. wagon maker, at Burgess'
Holmes, Isaac, machinist, at Nickerson's
Holmes, John D. clerk, res Randolph st, b Wells and Franklin
Holmes, Mrs. house Lasalle street, b Washington and Madison
Holt, Mrs. house Kinzie, b Cass and Rush
Honeywell, David, teamster, Water street, b Canal and Clinton
Hood. Andrew, butcher at the Fulton market
Hood, David, of H. & Gallagher, house alley b Wolcott and Dearb
Hood & Gallagher, Buffalo market, cor of Wolcott and N. Water
Hoof, Wm. plasterer, house 5th ward
Hooker, J. W. dry goods and groceries, 152 Lake st, house Dearborn, b Randolph and Washington sts
Hoover, John, butcher, res Wolcott, b N. Water and Kinzie sts
Hopper, Geo. mechanic, 1st ward
Horn, John, 1st ward
Hortley, Samuel, farmer, house Water, b Canal and Clinton
Horton, B. at Mrs. Boyer's
Horton, Dennison, saddler, Dearborn st, h Wells b Lake and Randolph (*See card*)
Hotchkiss, Orrin, tinner, at Wheeler & Co.'s, h Washington st
Hough, O. laborer, res P. Kelsey's
Hough, R. M. " "

Houghton, David, shoemaker, at D. Taylor's
Hovey, Sam'l. S. of Clyburn & H. Western market, cor of Lake and Wells sts, res Clark, b Illinois and Indiana streets
Howard, Henry, grocery, Dearborn st, b Lake and S. Water sts
Howard & Hadley, livery stable, Lake street
Howard, John M. druggist with Brinckerhoff, 143 Lake street
Howard, Wm. shingle maker, res at D. Honeywell's
Howard, Wm. H. of H. & Hadley, h Washington, b Canal & Clin
Howard, Wm. H. wagon maker
Howe, Chas. F. res Frederick A. Howe
Howe, Frederick A. justice of the peace, office Dearborn, b Lake and S. Water, h cor Dearborn and Washington streets
Howe, Isaac, bricklayer, house Clark street
Howe, James L. city bakery, N. Water, b Cass and Rush sts
Howe, Samuel, bricklayer, house Clark street
Howe, Samuel, clerk at Magie & Co.'s, h State, b Wash and Mad
Hubbard, A. book-keeper at G. S. Hubbard's, r Ind, b Cass & Rush
Hubbard, G. S. forwarding and commission merchant, S. Water near Clark, h Indiana, b Cass and Rush (*See card*)
Hubbard, H. G. at clerk's office, h Lasalle, b Wash and Madison
Hubbard, M. dry goods and groceries, S. Water, b Clark and Dear
Hugunin, L. C. at United States Hotel
Hulbert, Eri B. South Water st, house State street
Humphrey, Wm. N. wagon maker, Rand st, house Wells, b Randolph and Washington streets
Humphreys, D. of H. & Winslow, res City Hotel
Humphreys & Winslow, for. and com. merchants, S. Water street (*See card*)
Hunt, Mrs. house West Water, b Randolph and Lake
Huntington, Alonzo, attorney at law, office Lake over S. W. Goss's res at C. V. Dyer's (*See card*)
Husted, H. H. clothing store, 97½ Lake, res at F. C. Sherman's— (*See card*)
Hughs, Wm. F. res at R. J. Woodward's
Hyde, Z. W. mason, house Illinois, b Pine and Sand

Ingalls, Wm. A. sailor, house N. Water, b Wolcott and Kinzie
Irvin, George, shoemaker, at J. P. Mitchell's
Irvin, J. B. & Co. dry goods, groceries, Dearborn, b Lake and S. Water (*See card*)

Jackson, John, teamster, house 3d ward
Jackson, John J. sailor, house Indiana, b Pine and Sand
Jackson, Samuel, overseer of harbor, res Fort Dearborn
Jackson, S. E. res at Samuel Jackson's
Jacobus, A. L. of Manahan & J. house Michigan Avenue
Jacobus, D. & A. L. looking glass store, 10 Clark street
Jagger, Oliver, painter at N. S. Cushing's, res Clark, 4 Mor.'s Row
James, Thomas C. carpenter, res 3d ward, S. Jackson st
Jay, David, ladies boot and shoe maker, Clark st, near Lake
Jeffrey, ———, carpenter, house Clinton st, b Wash and Madison
Jeffreys & Bentley, blacksmiths, West Water, b Rand and Lake
Jeffries, Geo. warehouse man, house Indiana, b Cass and Rush
Jefts, Amasa, water borer, res M. McDonald's

Jennerson, Oliver, blacksmith, house Illinois, b Clark and Lasalle
Jennings & Foster, dry goods and groceries, S. Water street
Jennings, J. T. clerk at A. Rossetter's, house Michigan Avenue
Jennings, S. H. of J. & Foster, house Mich Avenue, n S. Water
Jocelyn, J. H. barkeeper at Western Hotel
Joice, Thomas, butcher, house Kinzie, b Lasalle and Wells sts
Jordon, James, sailor, Washington, b Franklin and Market sts
Johnson, A. of J. & A. Johnson
Johnson, Abram, clerk at Charles Cleaver's
Johnson, Anthony, barkeeper at City Hotel
Johnson, Benjamin G. harness maker at Horton's, house Wabash
Johnson & Co., builders, Dearborn, b Randolph and Washington
Johnson, H. W. res Seth Johnson's
Johnson, J. & A. grocers, Dearborn street
Johnson, Jacob B. ship painter, house cor Indiana and Cass
Johnson, J. & Co., barbers and hair dressers, Clark street
Johnson, Jacob, waiter, Illinois Exchange
Johnson, J. M. clerk at Bracken & Tuller's
Johnson, John, laborer at G. S. Hubbard's
Johnson, John, carpenter, house near Jackson and State sts
Johnson, Lathrop, cigar maker at Wheeler's
Johnson, Joseph, soap and candle manufactory, 57 and 59 Lake st
Johnson, Sanford, carpenter, Dearborn st, res J. Gray's
Johnson, Seth, deputy collector and inspector of Port of Chicago, house cor Washington and Lasalle sts
Johnson, Wm. mason, 220 Lake street
Johonnott, Wells & Co. leather store, c Lasalle and Lake *(See card)*
Johonnott, E. S. of J. Wells & Co. house Kinz, b Lasalle & Wells
Jones, Benjamin, of B. J. & Co. house Rand, b Clark and Dearb
Jones, B. & Co. dry goods and groceries, S. Water, b Clark and Dearborn *(See card)*
Jones, D. A. & E. M. chair and cabinet manufactory, Dearborn st
Jones, D. A. of D. A. & E. M. Jones, res Dearborn street
Jones, Elisha M. of D. A. & E. M. Jones, res Madison st
Jones, Hiram, clerk at L. W. Clark's, res Wm Jones
Jones, John, carpenter, house S. Jackson, E. Clark
Jones, K. K. periodical depot, Clark st. n P. O. *(See card)*
Jones, N. A. res J. W. Hooker
Jones, Tarleton, lumber merchant, S. W. st, at bridge, res Mrs. Green's *(See card)*
Jones, Wm. of B. Jones & Co. house cor Randolph and Dearborn
Jones, ———, cooper at Govro's
Judd, N. B. of Scammon & Judd, res City Hotel
Judson, E. dentist, 98 Lake st, h State, b Wash and Madison sts

Kane, Patrick, drayman, house Kinzie st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Kennedy, John, saddler, at Horton's, house N. Water st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Karle, Karle, laborer, North Water st. near Franklin st
Kastar, John, laborer, house Dutch settlement
Kay, Abel, farmer, house, corner of Franklin and Madison sts
Keast, Henry, laborer, house corner of Wells st. and Chicago av.
Keating, Owen, blacksmith, res C. McDonnell's
Keef, James, laborer, house North Chicago avenue, 5th ward

Keef, Michael, carpenter, at Cruver & Sanser's
Keef, Owen, house North Chicago avenue, 5th ward
Keilman, Henry, draper and tailor, Clark st. near South Water st.
Kelley, John, blacksmith, North Water st. b Wolcott & Kinzie st.
Kelley, Patrick, dealer in provisions, Lake st. near Sauganash
Kelley, Thomas, gardner house North Branch, 4th ward
Kellick, James, soap and candle factory, house Michigan avenue
Kellogg, B. C. cooper, at Norton & Tuckerman's house N. Water
Kelly, James, printer, Western Citizen, house State st. b Lake and South Water sts
Kelly, John, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Kelsey, Parnick, boarding house, Wolcott st. b Kinzie and Mich.
Kennedy, James, millwright and engineer, at Stow's
Kennedy, Michael, laborer, house N. Water st. b Wells and Frank.
Kennicott, Wm. H. dentist, 133 Lake st. house same
Kent, B. H. of K. & Gilson, res Tremont House
Kent, Daniel W. turner, at Trumbull Kent's
Kent & Gilson, livery stable, Lake st
Kent, Lawrens, cabinet maker, Lake st. near Tremont House, house Lake st
Kent, Trumbull, farmer, Randolph st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Keough, Michael, laborer, house Water st. b Wash. and Madison
Kercheval, L. C. justice of the peace, office Clark st. 3d door S. of South Water st
Kennekerbacker, Samuel R. shoemaker house S. of First st
Kesson, A. at M. D. Ogden's
Kettlestring, Joseph. carpenter, house 4th ward
Kenney, Patrick, laborer, house Wolcott st. b Water and Kinzie sts
Killey, Michael, laborer, house Clark st. b Water and Kinzie sts
Kimberly Ed. S. physician, 101 Lake st. house State st
Kimball, Harlow, house Monroe st. near State st
King, J. carpenter, res S. Jackson's
King, N. clerk, at T. King's, house 12 Lake st
King, Thomas, ship carpenter, house b State and Clark sts
King, Tuthill, clothing, dry goods, &c., 115 Lake st. h Clark st
King, Solomon, hostler, Illinois Exchange
King, Wandal, clerk, Gurnee & Matteson's, res Tremont House
King, Willis, lumberer, at G. W. Snow's, house Clark st
Kingswell, William, teamster, res Wabash avenue, b Jack. & Fifth
Kinney, Joel, tanner, Gurnee & Matteson's, h Franklin, near Lake
Kinyon, Anson, harness maker, at Horton's
Kinzie, John H. register land office, 82 Lake st. h c Mich & Cass
Kirk, William, laborer, house cor Dearborn and N. Water sts
Kisling, John, furrier, at A. Getzler's, res same
Kittel, Michael, cooper, Clark st. house Franklin st
Klear, Francis A. house State st
Klaffy, Thomas, laborer, house Clark st. b N. Water and Kinzie
Klien, Matthias, baker, North Water st. house same
Knapp, M. L. professor in Rush Medical College, at Dr. Brainard's
Knickerbacker, A. V. grocery and provisions, South Water st. b Dearborn and State sts
Knight, Henry, barber and hair dresser, Clark st. near Post Office
Knights, Darius, carpenter, Wells st. b Lake and Randolph sts
Knopp, Nicholas, wheelwright, at Perkins & Fenton's

Knox, James H. farmer, West of Clark st. South First st
Knutson, Nelson, laborer, house Wells st. b N. Water & Kinzie
Knutson, Olla, laborer, house North Water st. near N. Bra. bridge
Kraft, J. W. shoemaker, at Dan Taylor's. h Clark st. near Randolph
Kreienbir, John, cabinet maker, house Randolph st
Kreyenbeihl, John, cabinet maker, at C. Morgan's
Krimbhil, Martin, clerk, A. G. Hobbie's
Kruger, Arnold, cabinet maker, Lake st

La Croix, Joseph, cook, at the Canada Home, N. Water st
La Forrest, A. res Sauganash Hotel
Laister, Henry, clerk, at G. Chacksfield's
Lacey, John, baker, North Water st. b Dearborn and Wolcott sts
Ladd, Timothy H. auctioneer, house Clark st
Ladtshaw, Joseph, clerk, at Newberry & Dole's res Tremont House
Lafflin, George, clerk, at Dyer & Chapin's res M. Lafflin
Lafflin, Mather, house Washington st. near Michigan avenue
Lahy, Sylvester, laborer, North Water st. near Franklin
Lamb, Artemus, ship carpenter, house Michigan avenue
Lamb, E. S. laborer, res S. Jackson's
Lamb, L. at Sherman & Pitkin's, res City Refectory
Lambert, Mrs. Lake house, South Water st. 2d ward
Landrakin, Cornelius, laborer, ho N Water st. b Wolcott & Kinzie
Lancaster, Dennis, brick maker, 5th ward
Lane, Elisha, carpenter, house Clark st
Lane, George W, clerk, res Tremont House
Lane, James, boarding house, Dearborn st. b N. Water & Kinzie
Lang, John L. carriage maker, cor Lasalle and Michigan sts
Lansing, Cornelius, dry goods and groceries, Clark st. h Mich ave.
Lansing, Samuel, clerk, at Cornelius Lansing's
Lantry, Michael, drayman, Wolcott b North Water & Kinzie sts
Lardin, Dennis, laborer, house 2d ward
Lardner, Bostwick, straw milliner, Clark st
Larkin, Timothy, mason, house Kinzie st. b Frank. and Wells sts
Larrabee, Wm. M. clerk, at Ogden & Jones', house Ind st. b Wolcott and Dearborn sts
Launder, James, wagon maker, S. of Monroe st. and W. of Clark
Lawler, Patrick, laborer, b Lasalle and Wells sts. N of Michigan
Lawless, F. H. at Stowe's foundry, res Western Hotel
Lawrence & Holland, managers Ill. State Lot. office Clark st
Lawrence, Patrick and Edward, waiters Farmers' Exchange
Lawrence, Wm. L. carpenter, res Lasalle st. b Rand. and Wash.
Leach, Patrick, laborer, N. Water st. b Dearborn and Wolcott sts
Leach, Robert, butcher, at A. Clyburn's
Leary, Albert G. attorney, house and office opposite City Hotel (*See card*)
Leavitt, C. B. carpenter, house Kinzie st. b Wolcott and Cass sts
Lee, Daniel J. farmer, house Randolph st. b State and Dearborn sts
Lee, David S. attorney, Lake st. res Mrs. Haight's
Lee, John, tobacconist, at Henry Chapman's
Lee, Thomas, laborer, near N. Branch bridge, 5th ward
Lees, James, 6th ward
Leg, Mathew, tailor, at E. Manierre's, res same
Leindeivener, Joseph, tailor, at Benedik's

Leonard, Hugh, waiter, Chicago Temperance House
Leonard, J. W. clerk, at Clark, Haines & Co.'s
Leslie, John, painter, Kinzie st. b Wolcott and Cass sts
Leslie, Mrs. house N. Water st
Lesser, John, house 2d ward, South of First st
Lessey, John F. & Co. billiard saloon, corner S. Water and Dearborn sts (*See card*)
Letz, Frederick, locksmith, Lasalle st. b Lake & Randolph sts
Letz, Jacob, shoe maker, Michigan st. b. Wolcott and Dearborn
Liffingwell, A. carpenter, res Illinois Exchange
Lill, Wm. of L. & Diversy, brewers, n Sand & Chicago Avenue
Lind, S. lumber merchant, Randolph st. at South Branch bridge res Sauganash Hotel
Lindebner, Joseph, tailor, E. Manierre's, res same
Littlefield, J. C. carriage and sleigh maker, Randolph near Wells
Lock, William, of Wm. Lock & Co. house Washington street
Lock, Wm. & Co. clothing store, Saloon Build. (*See card*)
Lockart, M. carpenter, house Franklin b Lake and Randolph sts
Lockwood, John B. tailor, N. Water b Wolcott and Kinzie sts
Lohn, Christopher, tailor, at Benedick's
Long, James, proprietor of mill, Hydraulic Co's works, res Michigan avenue
Loomis, H. G. at C. L. Harmon's, house c State and Washington
Loring, L. D. clerk, at Ward Rathbones'
Loomis, Henry, lumber merchant, c W. Water and Randolph sts
Lothrop, Isaac, shoe maker, at J. B. Mitchell's
Love, James, carpenter, house Randolph b Franklin and Market
Lovell, V. S. leather store, Clark st, near Saloon, res Chicago Temperance House
Lovatt, Michael, of Malvin & Lovatt, res Clark b N. Water and Kinzie sts
Lowe, James M. city clerk, office c Clark and Randolph sts, res S. J. Lowe's
Lowe, Oscar, clerk, E. S. & J. Wadsworth
Lowe, Samuel J. sheriff of Cook co. res Jail buildings
Lowe, Samuel A. clerk, Scammon & Judd, res S. J. Lowe's
Lower, John, laborer, at Hubbard's
Lowry, James, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Lowry, John, laborer, res Fort Dearborn
Lloyd, Alexander, builder, of L. Blakesly & Co. res Wells b Lake and Randolph sts
Lloyd, Blakesly & Co. dry goods and gro. 101 Lake st (*See card*)
Lubke, Ferdinand, mason, S. Jackson west Clark
Lunt, Orrington, commission merchant, S. Water st, res J. B. Mitchell's (*See card*)
Luther, John, chair maker, at Jones'
Lyman, Benjamin, cook, Illinois Exchange
Lynch, Patrick, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Lyons, R. looking glass maker, 80 Lake st, res Tremont (*See card*)
Lytle, Wm. J. clerk, at Hamilton & White's

McAuley, Patrick, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
McBein, ———, laborer, house Dearborn st
McBride, Thomas, teamster, corner Franklin and Madison

McCade, Patrick, porter, Tremont House
McCann, Francis, cooper, West Clark st. Jackson
McCanner, Mrs. house West Market st. South Washington st
McCarthy, Owen, grocery, North Water st. b Wolcott and Dearb
McCarty, Timothy, laborer, near North Branch bridge, 5th ward
McCarty, Wm. at Stow's foundry, res Western Hotel
McCanny, ———, clerk, at H. M. Stow's
Mack, Firman, at W. H. Adams & Co.'s, house Lasalle st. b Madison and Washington sts
McClellan, J. general superintendant of public works, on lake Michigan, res Lake House
McClernan, Hugh, wagon maker, at Clifford's, house 5th ward
McClure, A. M. baker, at J. L. Howe's
McClure, Samuel, at C. Holland's, res Farmers' Exchange
McComas, Samuel, tailor, West Water st. b Rand. and Lake sts
McComas, S. H. tailor, Lasalle st. b Clark and Water sts
McComber, Miss, milliner, 155 Lake st (*See card*)
McConnell, Edward, clerk, house Clark st
Macormick, Mrs. house N. Water st. b Wells and Franklin sts
McCord, J. of Mosely & McC. res D. B. Heartt's
McCowan, James, house b Market st. and South Branch
McCue, Patrick, laborer, house Randolph st
McCuen, Michael, warehouseman, at Newberry & Dole's
McCullough, David, mason, res Illinois Exchange
McCusker. Patrick, mason, house N. Branch, near bridge
McDermott, ———, hatter, at L. P. Sanger's, res Mansion House
McDonnell, Charles, grocer, Market st, near Lake st. house same (*See card*)
McDonnald, Michael, grocer, N. Water st. b Dearb. and Wolcott
McDonnough, Matthias, laborer, alley near Clark and N. Water st
McDonnough, Michael, carpenter, alley near Clark and N. Water
McDonnough, Tho. drayman, house W. Water st. b Ran. & Lake
McGilorey, John, cabinet maker, at Mannahan & Jacobus'
McGlin, Michael, laborer
McGoorain, John, laborer, house Franklin st. b Wash. and Mad.
McGraw, Edward, laborer, house N. Water st. b Clark and Dearb.
McGraw, Mrs. house Clinton st. b Randolph and Washington sts
McGraw, Patrick, clerk, at James Hervey's, res Canada Home
McGraw, Volney, laborer, at S. Marsh's
McGuire, Michael, laborer, house N. Water st. b Clark and Dearb
McHale, John, laborer, house N. Water st. b Clark and Dearborn
McHenry, Peter, cook, City Hotel
McIlwaine, M. physician, office and res Sauganash Hotel
McIntire, John, grocer, corner of Randolph and West Water sts
McIntire, Morgan, house 3d ward, South of Jackson st
McIntire, Wm. at Scoville & Gates'
McIntosh, David, sailor, house Ohio st. b Pine and Sand sts
McIntosh, Wm. capt. schooner Victory, h Mich st. b Dear & Wol
McIntyre, F. A. clerk, at A. Rossetter's, res same
McKay, Samuel, grocer, cor N. Water and Kinzie sts. house same
McKinney, Joseph, pedlar, res American Temperance House
McKnight, ———, hatter, L. P. Sanger & Co.'s, res J. A. Smith's
McKan, Patrick, laborer, house N Water st. b Clark and Wells sts
McLarnen, Henry, laborer, house Market st.

McLeoud, R. at Stow's foundry, res Western Hotel
McMahon, Patrick T. tailor, Lake st
McMann, Patrick, hostler, City Hotel
McManniman, Jacob. laborer, house Madison st. near Franklin
McMillen, A. carpenter, res Illinois Exchange
McMullen, Wm. drayman, house Canal st. b Randolph and Lake
McNeil, Joseph, laborer, house North Water st. near N. Br. bridge
McNeil, James, laborer, at Hubbard's
McNeil, Michael, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
McNeil, Malcom. ship carpenter, North Branch, near Chicago ave
McQuin, John, laborer, Washington st. b Wells and Franklin sts
McQuin, Michael, laborer, house N. Water st b Clark and Dearb
McShea, Michael, laborer, house N. Water near Franklin
McWard, James, harness maker at Horton's
Madden, William, grocer, South Water street
Magee, Wm. J. laborer, house Lake st b Water and Canal
Magie, H. H. of H. H. M. & Co. house
Magie, H. H. & Co. dry goods and groceries, 130 Lake street
Magill, Alexander W. clerk Theron Pardee, res A. W. Magill
Magill, Arthur W. clerk Land Office, h Michigan b Rush & Pine
Magill, Julian, of Whiting, M. & Co. res A. W. Magill
Maguire, Bernard, cooper at C. Walker & Co.'s
Mahan, Owen, laborer, h Kinzie st b Franklin and Wells
Mahan, Thomas, sailor, steamboat Champion
Mahoney, Jeremiah, laborer, h Dearborn b Water and Kinzie sts
Malcom, Robert, mason, h Clark st near Washington
Mallady, John, laborer, h N. Water st b Clark and Dearborn
Malzacher, Louis, grocer, 167 Lake street
Manahan & Jacobus, cabinet makers, 10 Clark st (*See card*)
Manahan, Thomas, of M. & Jacobus, res Clark street
Manierre, Edward, tailor, Clark st house E. Clark 1st ward
Manierre, Geo. of M. & Meeker, res State st
Manierre & Meeker, attorneys, 118 Lake street
Manley, W. E. Universalist clergyman, h Clark st
Mann, C. grocer, Clark street, house same
Mann, J. hatter, at I. C. Stevens'
Marback, Joseph, farmer, cor Chicago Avenue and Rush street
Mariam, James, cooper, at C. Walker's & Co.
Markle, Abram A. laborer, North Branch, 4th ward
Marrs, Samuel, pump pedlar, h Lasalle b Wash and Madison
Marsallani, Louis, stone quarrier, res Chas. McDonnell's
Marsh, J. Leonard, law student at Spring & Goodrich's
Marsh, Sylvester, 98 Lake st. packing house N Water st (*See card*
Marsh, Luther, lumbermen, house Mad. st. b Wells and Franklin
Marshall, Francis, at New York House
Marshall, Henry, at Scoville & Gates'
Marshall, James A. auctioneer, at Parker & Dodge's
Martel, Thomas, carpenter, res Washington Hall
Martin, John, laborer, house West Water st
Martindale, John clerk, at Bristol & Porter's, res city refectory
Masham, Wm. drayman, house Indiana st. b Dearb. and Wolcott
Mathewson, Artemus J. clerk at Ogden & Jones'
Mathias, Mathew, laborer, house State street
Matson, D. clerk at Sylvester Marsh's

Matteson, Jos. of Gurnee & M. h State b Wash and Randolph
Mavil, Peter, carpenter, res Canada Home
Maxson, David, tin and copper smith, at S. J. Surdam's
Maxwell, Philip, physician, cor of Clark and Lake sts house Clark
Maxwell, Thomas, laborer, house 5th ward
Maynard, H. E. at Smith & Ballingall's
Mayo, Sam. carpenter, res New York House
Maurer, David, teamster, res 3d ward, Madison st
Meacham, H. T. hostler, New York House
Meacham, Silas, keeper light house, res same
Mead, Enos L. carpenter, house N. Water st. b Dearb. and Wolc.
Medeweller, Henry, shoemaker, N. Water st. b Clark and Dearb.
Meeker, Geo. W. of Manierre & M. res Clark st
Meeker, Joseph, carpenter, res Clark st
Meledy, Michael, house Washington st. b Frank. and Market sts
Melvin, Thomas J. house State st
Merrefield, Edward, clerk, at Ballentine & Sherman's
Merrell, Winthrop,
Merritt, James D. commission merchant, South Water st. house, State st (*See card*)
Merriam, Mrs. Mary, boarding house, Lake st b State & Wabash
Merrill, George, provision store, corner of Lake and Lasalle sts
Mess, George, house Michigan avenue
Metz, Christopher, tinner, at Wm. Wheeler's,
Meyer, Ferdinand, butcher, res Morris Meyer's
Meyer, Mathias, house Michigan st. b Clark and Lasalle sts
Meyer, Morris, baker, Michigan st. 5th ward
Miguly, R. grocer, Randolph st. b Lasalle and Wells res same
Miles, ———, carpenter, res city refectory
Miller, Porter, shoe maker, at Whitlock's
Miller, Charles, barber and hair-dresser, Market st. one door N. of Sauganash, house Canal st
Miller, David, machinist, at Granger's foundry
Miller, H. tobacconist, 85 Lake st
Miller, Henry, mason, house corner of Wells and Madison sts
Miller, Jacob, blacksmith, house Indiana st. b Dearb. and Wolcott
Mills, Samuel, grocer, house Clark st
Miltimore, Ira, millwright and machinist, house Canal st. 3d ward
Mitchell, George, at Stowe's foundry, res Western Hotel
Mitchell, George, cooper, at Hubbard's
Mitchell, Mark, carpenter, house North Water st. North Branch
Mitchell, J. B. shoemaker, Clark st. b Lake and South Water sts. house corner of Clark and Kinzie sts (*See card*)
Mitchell, Joseph, house North Branch
Mitchell, ———, carpenter, res Chicago Temperance House
Mitchell, Wm. carpenter, house Mad. st. b Canal and Clinton sts
Mizner, Henry, blacksmith, at hydraulic works, house Franklin st
Moffet, James, at Scoville & Gates'
Molloy, John, carpenter, res C. McDonnell's
Mongeon, Felix, grocer, corner of North Water and Wolcott sts
Montgomery, G. B. S. shoemaker, at S. J. Grannis'
Montgomery, J. H. at Fort Dearborn
Montgomery, L. W. shoemaker, at Beecher's house Market st
Moody, Daniel, sailor, house N. Water and Rush sts

Moody, O. hatter, at I. C. Stevens'
Mooney, Michael, house Michigan avenue
Moore, Richard, tailor, South Water st. b State and Wabash sts
Morey, Davenport, lard oil factory, South Water st
Morey, Davenport, jr. warehouseman, at Horace Butler's
Morey & Dike, grocers, Dearborn st
Morey, George, of M. & Dike, res Isaac Dike's
Morey, Richard H. law student, at Spring & Goodrich's
Morgan, C. cabinet maker, 199 Lake st. (*See card*)
Morgan, H. N. painter, at N. S. Cushing's
Morriah, Doderic, cabinet maker, at C. Morgan's
Morris, B. S. attorney at law, Clark st. opposite City Hotel, h Indiana st. b Cass and Rush sts (*See card*)
Morris, Mrs. house Dearborn st. b Water and Kinzie sts
Morrison, Ephraim, teamster, house Madison st
Morrison, Ezekiel. carpenter, house Clark st
Morrison, James M. carpenter, house Clark st. near Madison st
Morrison, Michael, laborer, near West Water and Lake sts
Morrison, Mrs. house Wells st. b Washington and Randolph sts
Morrison, Orsemus, carpenter, house Clark st
Moseley, F. of Moseley & McCord, res D. B. Heartt's
Moseley & McCord, dry goods and groceries, 150 Lake st. (*See card*)
Moses, Hiram P. machinist, at Sabin Wights
Mower, G. W. at J. P. Chapin & Co's. res City Refectory
Mukantc, P. clerk at J. B. Busch
Mullen, John, farmer, near Washington st, 3d ward
Munrer, David, laborer, h Monroe, b Clinton and Jefferson sts
Munson, F. A. Illinois Exchange, 192 Lake st
Murphy, Mrs. h Michigan avenue, b Adams and Jackson sts
Murphy, John, United States Hotel, corner Randolph and W. Water sts. (*See card.*)
Murphy, John, laborer, h N. Water, near Pine st
Murphy, Timothy, h head Washington st, 2d ward
Murray & Brand, exchange brokers, c Lake and Clark sts
Murray, George, tailor, 204 Lake st
Murray, John, laborer, h Water, b Canal and Clinton sts
Mushrm. Wm. drayman, house 6th ward
Myers, Frederick F. laborer, h N. Water, b Clark and Wells sts
Myers, Owen, drayman, h Kinzie, b Lasalle and Wells sts
Myers, Peter, laborer, h Chicago avenue, Dutch Settlement.

Nelson, Andrew, laborer, house N. Water st near Franklin
Nelson, Peter, sash maker, h N. Water st. near Dearborn
Nauberger, Hugh, at P. Fund & Co.'s
Newberry & Burch, bankers, 97 Lake street
Newberry & Dole, for. and com. merchants, cor Clark & S. Water and North Water streets (*See card*)
Newberry, Walter L. of N. & Burch, h Illinois, b Rush and Pine
Newburgh, Philip, tailor, 153 Lake street
Newcomb, ———, tailor, at Elliott's
Newhall, H. fruit and groceries, 123 Lake st. res J. Jenning's
Niblo, A. R. printer, house State st
Nichols, D. M. C. res at D. T. Nichols'
Nichols, D. T. saddler, house corner of Randolph and Wells sts

Nichols, Luther, drayman
Nickalls, Patterson, livery stable, Kinzie st. b Dearb. and Wolcott *(See card)*
Nickerson, J. B. machinist, Randolph st. house South Water st
Nickolson, Edward, forwarding and commission merchant, South Water st. house Rush st. b Ohio and Ontario sts
Noble, Aaron, grocer, house N. Water st. b Dearborn and Wolcott
Noble, Geo. A. school teacher, Lake st. h cor Wash. and Franklin
Norris, Henry, res Mansion House
Norris, James, carpenter, res A. H. Palmer's
Norris, J. W. attorney at law, office Clark st. opp City Saloon
Norton & Case, dry goods and groceries, 80 Lake st
Norton. C. C. of N. & Case, house State st. b Madison and Mon
Norton, George W. res Illinois Exchange
Norton, H. of Lloyd, Blakesley & Co. h State b Rand. and Wash
Norton, Hiram, of N. & Tuckerman, res S. Johnson's
Norton, Horace & Co. forwarding and commission merchants, So. Water st. *(See card)*
Norton, John, gunsmith, at Peacock & Thatcher's
Norton, Theron, dry goods and groceries, 117 Lake st
Norton & Tuckerman, dry goods and groceries, 134 Lake st. warehouse North Water st *(See card)*

O'Brien, Michael, blacksmith, South Water st
O'Brien, Dennis, tailor, house N. Water st. b Dearborn and Wolc.
O'Bryan, Geo. grocer, N. Water st. b Wolcott and Kinzie sts
O'Connor, Jeremiah, blacksmith, N. Water st. b Clark and Lasalle
O'Leary, ———, at Dr. Egan's
O'Meara, Timothy, clergyman, house S. Water st. near State
O'Neil. Michael, carpenter, h Dearborn st. b Wolcott and Kinzie
O'Sullivan, David, house Kinzie st. b Franklin and Wells sts
Oakes, Noyes, house mover, house State st. b Adams and Jackson
Ogden & Jones, land agents, Kinzie st. b Wolcott and Dearborn *(See card)*
Ogden, M. D. of Arnold & O. house Ontario st. b Dearb. and Wol
Ogden, Wm. B. of O. & Jones, res Ontario st. b Cass and Rush
Olin, Henry W. boarding house, N. Water st. b Rush and Pine sts
Oliver, John A. house painter N. Water st. house Michigan st
Osburn, Wm. shoe dealer, at Beecher's, house Madison st
Ost, Wm. tailor, Randolph st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Osterhoudt, L. M. Saugauash Hotel, c Lake and Mark. *(See card)*
Otis, S. T. hardware, store Clark st. near Lake st. house State st. (recently appointed U. S. Consul for Basle, Switzerland)
Otis, Edwin, clerk, at S. T. Otis's, and librarian Young Men's Ass.
Ottaway, Charles, grocer, 175 Lake st
Otto, A. T. watchmaker and jeweler, 173 Lake st
Outhet, J. C. wagon maker, Randolph st. house Madison st

Packard, Robert, teamster, house Randolph st. b State and Dearb.
Page, Peter, mason builder, res Wm. L. Church's
Page, Thomas. clerk, Post Office
Page, ———, carpenter, Sturges & Stubbs' res city refectory
Paine. James S. saddler, Dearb. st. b Lake and Water *(See card)*
Paintor, Joseph, tailor, at S. Benedick's, h Chap. Buildings

Palmer, A. H. painter, c Clark and Illinois sts, h same
Pardee, Theron, forwarding and commission merchant, N. Water street, res City Hotel. (*See card*)
Parker & Dodge, auction and commission merchants, Clark st, in Harmon & Loomis' building. (*See card.*)
Parker, John, of P. & Dodge, ho Dearborn st. h Wash & Monroe
Parry, Samuel, of Johnson & P. house cor Ohio and Cass
Parsons, Edward, of Clark, Haines, & Co: res D. B. Heartt's
Parsons, Samuel M. res Farmers' Exchange
Patrie, Phillip, blacksmith, at I. Taylor's, ho Dearborn st. 6th ward
Pattee, David, packer, at S. Marsh's
Patten, James, carpenter, ho alley b Wells and Franklin sts
Pattent, ——— res Mrs. Green's
Patterson, John G. clerk, at Horace Butler's
Peacoard, Joseph, cooper, h N. Water st, b Kinzie and Wolcott sts
Patterson, R. W. 2d Presbyterian minister, h State st. near Rand
Peacock, E. watchmaker, 195 Lake st. h Madison st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Pearsons, Hiram, res Tremont House
Pearsons, P. H. clerk, at R. Ambrose's, res same
Pease, Simeon, butcher, at Fulton market
Peck, Azel, builder, h Clinton, b Washington and Madison sts
Peck, Charles E. saddle and harness maker, 164 Lake st, h Lasalle street. (*See card.*)
Peck, David, medical student, at Dr. Brainards, res. Mrs. Posts
Peck & Boyce, linseed oil factory, Madison st 2d ward
Peck, David, res Mrs. Waggoners, Lake st west Wells
Peck, S. W of P. & Boyce, res C. Beer's
Peck, P. F. W. house corner of Clark and Jackson sts
Peerreolatt, F. A. soap and candle factory, Frank. and Indiana sts
Pelton, Elias S. mason, res Washington Hall
Penny, John, brick maker, near North Branch, 5th ward
Penton, D. R. at Dr. Brinckerhoff's, res same
Penton, Thomas B. clerk, at Clark & Co's, res Dr. Brinckerhoff's
Periolat, Clemens, grocer, corner of Lake and Franklin sts
Perkins, A. clerk, at Sherman & Pitkin's, res O. Sherman's
Perkins & Fenton, wagon makers, Randolph st. b Clark and Lasalle sts (*See card*)
Perkins, ———, of P. & Fenton, res Chicago Temperance House
Perrior, William, jailor, res Jail Buildings
Perry, A. S. barber, house reservation
Peterman, John, of John Hettinger & Co. house N. Water st
Peterson, Geo. captain schooner St. Joseph, house Canal st
Pfeifer, Kaspar, shoemaker, at T. Melvin's, res same
Pfund & Co. bakers, Clark st. b Lake and S. Water (*See card*)
Pfund, John, of P. & Co. house Clark st
Phelps, P. attorney at law, Dearb. house cor Dearborn and Wash
Philipp, Solomon, merchant, res Washington Hall
Phillips, John, turner, Franklin st. near Lake st. house same
Philips, William, turner, at John Phillips'
Pierce, Asahel, blacksmith, S. Water st. b Lake and Randolph sts house Lake st. 4th ward
Pierce, Royal, cooper
Pike, Daniel, laborer, house North Water st. near Franklin st

LIBRARY
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Pike, Thos. jr. clerk, at Sherman & Pitkin's res W. L. Church's
Pinkerton, Allan, cooper, hydraulic mills
Pitkin, N. of Sherman & P. house Clark st. opp public square
Pitney, Aaron, physician, Lake st. over Gales' bookstore
Pitt, Wm. cabinet maker, West Water st. b Lake and Randolph
Plagge G. shoemaker, North Water st. house same
Porter, Hibbard, of Bristol & Porter, house cor Clark and Adams
Post, E. J. at Bowen & Cole's res Mrs. Post's
Post, Frederick, at Mrs. Post's
Post, Mrs. boarding house; Clark st. opposite public square
Poussard, Joseph, ship carpenter, house N. Branch, 4th ward
Powell, J. P. cabinet maker, at J. B. Weir's
Power, Richard, stone mason, res C. McDonnell's
Powless, John shoemaker, at J. E. Ware's
Pratt, Moses G. carpenter, house S. Water st. 4th ward
Prescott, E. S. h cor Ill. and Cass, nearly opp Episcopal Church
Preston, John B. clerk, at Ogden & Jones'
Price, William, sash factory, South Water st. West Clark st
Protine, Francis, cooper, house Clark st. b N. Water and Kinzie

Quarters, William, Catholic Bishop, cor Mich. av. and Madison st
Quick, John R. shoemaker, at Grannis'

Raber, Philip, laborer, house State st. South of First st
Ransom, J. W. res corner Monroe and Clark st
Rantz, Henry, laborer, house Michigan st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Rappee, P. laborer, house Lake shore 1st ward
Raskupp, John, at S. B. Cobb's
Ravencraft, William, res Henry Howard's
Rattle, F. & Co. boots, shoes, and leather, 133 Lake st
Rathbone, Ward grocer and fruitier, 141 Lake st *(See card)*
Ray, Thomas, mason, house near S. Branch and Washington st
Raymond, B. W. & Co. staple goods and groceries, corner South Water and State sts and 122 Lake st up stairs
Raymond, B. W. of B. W. R. & Co. h Wash. b Clark and Lasalle
Raymond, Geo. at B. W. Raymond's 122 Lake st
Reed, Frederick, porter, City Hotel
Reed, Robert, mason, house Wells st. b Lake and Randolph sts
Reed, Stilman O. laborer, at John Davlin's
Reed, William, carpenter, house Monroe st. b Clinton and Jeffer
Rees, James H. clerk at Ogden & Jones', res Mrs. Haight's
Rees, Thos. house painter at A. White's
Reis, John, shoemaker, at Grannis'
Render, Daniel, tailor, h Ohio st b Cass and Rush
Rew & Russell, grocery and ball alley, South Water st
Rew, Norman, of R. & Russell, h State street
Reynolds, Eri, butcher and packer, S. Branch, r Dear *(See card)*
Rhines, Henry, deputy sheriff, h Lasalle st. b Lake and Randolph
Rice, Joseph, at Stowe's foundry, res Western Hotel
Rice, Peter, waterman, h State b Monroe and Adams
Rich, Michael, mason, West of Clark and South of First sts
Richards, J. J. clerk at A. Gilbert's, res Mrs. Coffin's
Rider, E. A. clerk at C. L. P. Hogan
Riley, John, laborer, Michigan b Rush and Pine sts

Robb, George A. of Foster & R. res J. B. Mitchell's
Robb, Thos. P. " "
Robertson, Cyrus D. clerk at H. H. Yates'
Roberts, Alexander, h North Water b Dearborn and Wolcott
Roberts, D. L. Chicago Temperance House, Lasalle b Lake & S. Water sts (*See card*)
Roberts, Henry L. shoemaker, South Water, h North Water st
Roberts, J. S. chair painter at J. B. Weir's
Roberts, John T. drover, h Clark st b Washington and Madison
Robertson, James, ship carpenter, h cor North Water and Rush
Robertson, ———, res Sauganash
Robinson, Alexander, farmer, h South Branch 3d ward
Robinson, James, carpenter, h Monroe st 3d ward
Robinson, John, house mover, h Adams b Clark and State sts
Robinson, P. P. boot maker, 139 Lake street
Robinson, S. S. grocer, 184 Lake street, house same
Rockwell, James, boarding house, Clark st b Wash and Madison
Roden, James, laborer, res C. McDonnell's
Roder, John, blacksmith at Humphreys,
Rogers, Edward K. of Horace Norton & Co. h Ind b Cass & Rush
Rodgers, John, lard oil maker, house N. Water st
Rogers, Geo. A.
Rogers, Geo. W. Chicago Hotel, cor Lake and Canal sts
Rooney, O. laborer, h Canal b Lake and Randolph
Rose, Freeman, wagon maker, h Wells st b Rand and Washington
Rose, John, clerk at Murray & Brand's
Rose, Russell
Ross, Geo. blacksmith, at Wm. Otis Snell's
Rossetter, A. dry goods and groceries, 92 Lake st.
Rossetter, G. clerk at Norton & Case, res C. C. Norton's
Rossiter, Newton, lumber merchant, S. Water st, h Franklin st
Rossiter, Henry, res at N. Rossiter's
Rossiter, Luther, res at N. Rossiter's
Row, Jonathan, sawyer, near the Bridge, 5th ward
Rowlatt. W. Bethel clergyman, res at Henry Smith's
Rowlatt, Mrs. W. A. French teacher, res at Henry Smith's
Rowley, Aldrich, shoemaker, house Market street
Rowley, Thos. E. teamster, at A. Funk's
Rucker, Edward A. law student at H. L. Rucker's
Rucker, H. L. justice of the peace, Clark street
Rue, John C. carpenter, h Clark, b Madison and Monroe
Rumsey, G. F. clerk, Newberry & Dole
Rumsey, J. S. clerk at Newberry & Dole, res at G. W. Dole's
Rutledge, Thomas, laborer, h Lake st b Water and Canal
Russ, John, teamster, house cor Clinton and Madison
Russell, C. G. of Rew & Russell, res City Refectory
Russell, F. C. res Mrs. Green's
Russell, J. City Hotel, cor Clark and Randolph streets (*See card*)
Russell, J. B. F. land agent, Clark st, h c Wolc & Ind (*See card*)
Russell, Martin, sailor, h Wolcott, b N. Water and Kinzie sts
Ryan, Edward, laborer, h Franklin, b Randolph and Washington
Ryan, John, boarding house, South Water street
Ryer, G. & Co. tailors, Clark street, next door to Post Office
Ryerson & Blaikie, dry goods and groc. 90 Lake street (*See card*)

Ryerson, J. T. of R. & Blaikie, res Tremont House

Salisbury, T. W. dry goods and groceries, S. Water near Clark st
Saltonstall, Francis, clerk at Parker & Dodge's
Saltonstall, Wm. W. Assignee in Bankruptcy, house Madison
Saltonstall, Wm. house Madison st b Clinton & Jefferson
Sammons, Frederick, cooper, h Canal st b Adams & Jackson
Sammons, John, cooper, Adams st. near Clark
Sammons, Joseph H. cooper, house Canal st. b Adams & Jackson
Sammons, E. W. cooper, house Adams st
Samuel, William, laborer. ho near North Branch bridge, 5th ward
Sandusky, Michael, chairmaker, h Washington st. b Wells & Frank
Sanger, J. Y. of L. P. Sanger & Co. res Mrs. Green's
Sanger, L. P. & Co. hat, cap, and fur store, 110 Lake st
Sanser, John W. of Cruver & S. house cor Clark and Michigan sts
Satterlee, M. L. dry goods and groceries, S. Water, res Tremont
Sauter, Charles & J. shoemakers, 212 Lake st. *(See card)*
Sauter, Charles, of C. & J. S. house 212 Lake st
Sauter, J. of C. & J. S. house 212 Lake st
Sawyer, S. drugs, medicines, and groceries, 124 Lake st. res City Hotel. *(See card)*
Scammon & Judd, attorneys, 123 Lake st. 2d story, *(See card)*
Scammon, J. Y. of S. & Judd, house cor Mich. av. and Randolph
Schank, Lewis G. currier, at Johonott, Wells, & Co.'s
Schenerman, Michael, at Pfund & Co.'s
Schlatter, Chas. L. U. S. agent harbor, house Fort Dearborn
Schular, Mathias, blacksmith, at I. Taylor's
Schuttler, ———, wagon maker, Rand. st. b Franklin and Wells
Scott, John, carpenter. house Canal st. 3d ward
Scott, James H. sash maker, 3d ward, South of Jackson st
Scott, William, shoemaker, res J. S. Curtis'
Scoville, James H. at Scoville & Gates' foundry
Scoville & Gates, founders and blacksmiths, 3d ward
Scoville, H. H. of Scoville & Gates, h cor W. Water and Rand.
Scongale, A. wagon maker, near State and Lake sts. h Mad
Scranton, N. block pump and sparr maker, c N. Water and Wolc.
Scurgie, William, lumber merchant, 204 Lake st
Sealey, George, grocer, S. Water st
Seaman, Willett, jr. clerk, at Bracken & Tuller's res Sauganash
Searles, Samuel V. machinist
Seebor, Christopher, agent Kelley's patent pump, at T. Pardee's— (*See card*)
Seely, Rufus R. hat & cap store, 225 Lake st
Sergent, S. H. barkeeper, New York House
Serry, Edward P. blacksmith, at Snell's h Kin. st. b Cass and Rush
Setoen, Israel, carpenter, Washington st. b Wells and Franklin
Sexton, Stephen, carpenter, house Kinzie st. b Cass and Rush sts
Seybold, F. E. blacksmith, Randolph st. near Wells
Shaddle, Peter, upholsterer, Clark st. house S. of First st. 2d ward
Shaddle, Miss Ellen, teacher, one door South 1st Pres. Church
Shapley, Morgan L. house Reservation
Sharer, Geo. tailor, at Hodgson's, h Wells st. b Wash. and Mad.
Shaw, Isaiah, clerk at C. Follansbe's
Shaw, John O. of Clark & Co. res City Hotel

Shaw, Joseph, carpenter, house cor Jefferson and Washington sts
Shay, John, laborer, at John Dennis'
Shay, Michael, house Wells st. b Water and Kinzie sts
Sheldon, C. P. clerk, at Philo C. Sheldon's
Sheldon, Philo C. grocer, corner Lake and South Water sts. house Franklin st (*See card*)
Shepherd, Hiram, mason, house East Water st. b Wash. and Rand
Shepherd, Robert, carpenter, house Cass st. b Indiana and Ohio
Shepherd, Thomas J. mason, house East Water st
Sheriff, John, clerk, at J. P. Allen's, h cor Canal and N. Water sts
Sherman, A. S. builder, of Johonnott, Wells, & Co.'s house Washington st. b Canal and Clinton sts
Sherman, B. F. dry goods and groceries, corner of Lake and Clark sts (*See card*)
Sherman, E. L. of Ballentine & S. res City Hotel
Sherman, F. C. brick maker, house Michigan avenue
Sherman, F. T. clerk, at H. H. Husted's, res F. C. Sherman's
Sherman, N. jr. dry goods and groceries, 158 Lake st. house Lasalle st. near Lake (*See card*)
Sherman, Orin, of S. & Pitkin, house Clark st
Sherman & Pitkin, dry goods and groceries, 107 Lake st
Sherman, R. D. agent, B. F. Sherman, h Clark st. b Mad. & Mon
Sherman, W. G. clerk, at Sherman & Pitkin's, res O. Sherman's
Sherry, Thomas, clerk, at Eddy & Brother's
Sherwood, Smith J. jeweler, 144 Lake st. house Lasalle st. b Washington and Madison sts (*See card*)
Sherwood, Wm. jr. jeweler, at S. J. Sherwood's, res same
Shimmager, Joseph, house corner Lasalle and Ohio sts
Shoemaker, Coonrod, sailor, h near N. Water, Dearb. and Wolcott
Shoemaker, Joseph, mason, house 5th ward
Shollar, A. grocer, 209 Lake street
Short, Jacob, farmer, house near Franklin and Water sts
Short, Mrs. house Washington st. b Lasalle and Wells sts
Shurtlar, Krist, laborer, house Illinois st. b Pine and Sand sts
Shurtlar, Peter, wagon maker, h Illinois st. b Pine and Sand sts
Sicar & Co. groceries, and boarding house, N. Water st. n Dearb
Sinclair, Lewis G. painter, h Lasalle st. b Lake and Randolph sts
Simpson, John, mason, house Canal st. b Adams and Jackson sts
Simpson, ——— mason, house Monroe st. b Clinton and Jefferson
Skinner, C. of S. & Smith, Mansion House, 86 Lake st
Skinner, Mark, of Beaumont & S. house Illinois st. b Dear & Wol
Skinner & Smith, Mansion House, 86 Lake street (*See card*)
Slater, J. E. warehouseman, at Newberry & Dole's
Slayton, John L. farmer, h b Wells and Franklin
Slenman, W. H. shoemaker at C. & J. Santer's
Slocum, Edward L. druggist, res H. B. Clarke's
Smale, William, carpenter, house Monroe st 3d ward
Small, William, blacksmith, North Water street
Smith, Andrew, hum. mer. head Lake st h Clark b Mon & Adams
Smith, Abial, printer. Dem. Office, res Lake Street House
Smith, Benjamin, tailor, cor Clark and Lake sts h No. 2 Mor Row
Smith & Ballingall, attorneys at law, Clark st. Harmon & Loomis's Buildings (*See card*)
Smith, Christopher, teamster, h Adams, West of Clark

Smith, Chas. A. clerk at B. F. Sherman's
Smith, C. B. pastor Taber. Baptist Church, h Mrs. Merriam's
Smith, C. D. clerk at G. S. Hubbard's. h Dearborn street
Smith, David S. physician, Clark st. h Lasalle, op. 1st Bap. Church *(See card)*
Smith, Elijah, of H. & E. Smith, h Ohio st. b Dear and Wolcott
Smith, George, of G. S. & Co. res City Hotel
Smith, George & Co. private bankers and exchange brokers, Bank Buildings *(See card)*
Smith, Henry, of H. & E. Smith, h Ohio st. b Dearb and Wolcott
Smith, H. & E. dry goods and groceries, 146 Lake st *(See card)*
Smith. Hiram B. tinsmith at Wm. Wheeler's, h cor Lake & Wells
Smith, James, shoemaker, at David Jay's
Smith, J. A. clerk at L. P. Sanger & Co.'s house Lake street
Smith, John E. clerk at B. F. Sherman's
Smith, J. F. of Skinner & S., Mansion House
Smith, John L. clerk at Humphreys & Winslow's
Smith, John M. hatter, at L. P. Sanger & Co.'s h Clark street
Smith, ———, shoemaker, at J. B. Mitchell's
Smith, J. T. auctioneer at J. Bates', jr. res same
Smith, Michael, laborer, West of Clark South of First sts
Smith, Michael, at S. Cobb's
Smith, Nicholas, laborer, house 2d ward
Smith, Orson, city collec., marsh., st com. & health offi. h Wab st.
Smith, S. Lisle, attorney at law, h cor Michigan and Rush sts
Smith, S. P. clerk at Gurnee & Matteson's, res Mrs. Haight's
Smith, Thos. teamster, h Wells st b Randolph and Washington
Smith, Theophilus W. of S. & Ballingall, Clark st near S. Water
Smith, William, carpenter, res Mrs. Post's
Smith, W. W. clerk at S. J. Surdam's
Snell, William Otis, blacksmith, North Water st near Wolcott
Snider, Jacob, currier, at Gurnee & Matteson's
Snow, G. W. lumber merchant, South Water st. h State st
Snow, Ira, teamster
Snowhook, W. B. grocer, Clark st. n S Water st. h Kinzie, 6th ward
Soffije, Charles, teacher of music, res Jno. H. Kinzie
Sollett, John, carpenter, h Adams near Jefferson st
Soper, Palmer, sawyer, house Wells, b Rand and Washington sts
Soraghan, John, teamster, h Michigan st. b Clark and Wells sts
Spaulding, C. carpenter, h Wells st. b Washington and Madison sts
Speer, I. clock and watch maker, cor Lake and Dearborn sts
Speer, Thomas, tailor, at E. Smith's, h Wells st. b Wash & Mad
Spence, John C. hatter, at I. C. Stephens'
Spencer, A. P. printer of the Better Covenant, Randolph st
Sperry, Anson, law student, Beaumont & Skinner's
Spring, Giles, of S. & Goodrich, h Adams st. b State and Clark sts
Spring & Goodrich, attornies at law, 124 Lake st. 2d story *(See card)*
Squires, Nathan, of Fuller & S. h N. Water st. b Dear and Wol
St. Palais, Maurice de, Catholic clergyman, h c Mich Av & Mad st
Stains, Wm. F. at Henry Knight's
Stanton, C. T. auction and commission mer res U. S. Hotel
Stanton, D. D. at A. Gilbert's, res Mrs. Boyers'
Stead, Francis. city drug store, 76 Lake st
Stearns, L. at L. B. Goodsell's

Stearns, M. C. dry goods, &c. 136 Lake st
Stearns, William, mate of the propeller Independence
Stein, Charles, of Strausel & S. h Lasalle st near Lake
Steel, J. H. h Lake st. b Water and Canal sts
Stephens, I. C. hat, cap, and fur store, 108 Lake st *(See card)*
Steth, Joseph, blacksmith, at I. Taylor's, res same
Steven, Christian S. tailor, Clark, north Lake st
Stevens S. tailor, Clark st. 4 doors north Lake st
Stevens & Carpenter, dry goods, groceries, 166 Lake st *(See card)*
Stevens, E. C.
Stevens, Geo. warehouseman, at Bristol & Porter's
Stevens, Henry, of S. & Carpenter, res Sauganash Hotel
Stevens, Geo. G. at Stevens & Carpenter's
Stevens, William, h River st
Stevens, William B. blacksmith, Randolph st. n Clark st. h same
Stewart, E. A. watchmaker, S. Water st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Stewart, E. T. dry goods and groceries, 85 Lake st
Stoce, Clemens, grocer, 149 Lake st. h same
Stockton, John, carpenter, h Illinois st. b Pine and Sand sts
Stone, H. O. dry goods and groceries, 114 Lake st. h Michigan st. b Dearborn and Wolcott sts *(See card)*
Stone, Ira, waiter, New York House
Stowe, H. M. foundry, Canal st. store Clark st. b South Water and Lake sts *(See card)*
Stowe, W. H. at Stowe's foundry, res Western Hotel
Strail, Isaac, dry goods and groceries, Clark st. b S. Water & Lake
Strang, G. shoe maker, h Lake st. 4th ward
Strausel & Stein, boot makers, Lasalle st. b Lake and Randolph sts
Strode, James M. attorney at law, h Rand st. b Dear and Lake sts
Stuart, A. clerk, Post Office, res Wm. Stuart's
Stuart, J. Jay, physician, opposite City Hotel, h Indiana st. n Wol
Stuart, William, Post Master, h Ontario st. b Cass and Wolcott sts
Sturges, B. R. carpenter, res Western Hotel
Sturtevant, Austin D. school teacher, res J. M. Underwood's
Sturtevant, Noah, painter, at J. I. Dow's, h Market st
Sullivan, Anthony, laborer, h North Water st. b Wol and Kinzie sts
Sullivan, Jeremiah H. constable, h N. Water, b Clark and Dear sts
Sullivan, Michael, laborer, at Hubbard's
Sullivan, Martin, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Sullivan, ——— laborer, North Water st. near Franklin st
Summars, James, laborer, h Kinzie st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Sunriker, Peter, tailor, at P. Newburgh's
Surdam, Duane, of Cook & S. American Temperance House
Surdam, S. J. stoves, &c. 132 Lake st
Swain, Philip, tin smith, at Wm. Wheeler's
Sweet, C. grocery, North Water st
Sweet & Doolittle, Columbian House, Wells st. b S Water & Lake
Swenser, Even, laborer, at J. B. Weir's
Swift, R. K. pawn broker, 102 Lake st. h c Wabash av. and Adams sts *(See card)*
Swift, Elijah, pawn broker, 102 Lake st h Dearborn near Lake
Swinson, Edwin, laborer, h North Water st. near Franklin

Tallmadge, S. W. shoemaker, at W. H. Adams & Co. h Clark st

Talley, Alfred M. printer, house cor State and Talley sts
Tarbox, C. F. clerk, at O. Lunt's, res J. B. Mitchell's
Taylor, Ithream, blacksmith, Randolph st. house Wells st. b Lake and Randolph sts (*See card*)
Taylor, A. D. builder, house Michigan ave. b Lake and Randolph
Taylor, Charles, merchant tailor, Clark st. house Canal st. b Washington and Madison sts (*See card*)
Taylor, Charles H. currier, at Johonnett, Wells, & Co.'s
Taylor, Dan, boot and shoe store, 120 Lake st
Taylor, E. coffee house, South Water st. 2d ward
Taylor, Francis H. tailor, house Canal st. 3d ward
Taylor, F. jr. tailor, res F. H. Taylor's
Taylor, H. saddle and harness maker, at S. B. Cobb's
Taylor, John O. clerk, at Gurnee & Matteson's, h Monroe n Clark
Taylor, Matthias, tailor, 131 Lake st. house cor Lake and Dearborn
Taylor, Rueben, teamster, house 3d ward, near Randolph st
Taylor, Solomon, boot and shoemaker, 152½ Lake st. house West Water st. b Randolph and Washington sts (*See card*)
Taylor, Wm. H. at Dan Taylor's, 120 Lake st
Teshner, Charles, saddle and harness maker, at C. E. Peck's
Tew, George C. professor of phrenology, h near Episcopal Church (*See card*)
Thirds, William, carpenter
Thomas, B. W. clerk, at Lloyd, Blakesley, & Co.'s, res A. Lloyd's
Thomas, H. J. printer, West. Cit. office, h State b Lake and Ran.
Thomas & Wheelock, Washington Coffee House, Tremont House (*See card*)
Thompson, G. C. at Stowe's foundry, res Western Hotel
Thompson, Leonard W. carpenter, house 3d ward, S. of Jackson
Thompson, Joseph, caulker, house Adams st. b Clark and Lasalle
Thompson, Tho. C. ship carpenter, h Mon. st. b Clark and Lasalle
Thompson, W. G. clerk, at N. & F. Tuttle's, res Tremont House
Thompson, William, laborer, house North Water st. 2d ward
Thrall, E. L. clerk, at C. Walker & Co.'s
Tierman, Hugh, waiter Mansion House
Tilden, Joel, res Mrs. Lambert's
Tingley, Michael teamster, at A. S. Sherman's
Tinkham, Edward I. clerk, at Geo. Smith & Co.'s res City Hotel
Tinkham, R. H. clerk, at King's, res Washington Hall
Timoney, Patrick, brewer, at J. Carney's
Todd, Lewis H. carpenter, at Cruver & Sanser's
Toohy, Dennis, laborer, house N. Water st. b Dearb. and Wolcott
Towner, N. K. clerk, at Ballentine & Sherman's
Townsend, E. H. clerk, at B. F. Sherman's
Tripp, Robinson, carpenter, house Clark st. b Wash. and Madison
Truesdell, Geo. W. clothier, house Cass st. b Ills. and Indiana sts
Tucker, Philo, stage driver, at Frink, Walker, & Co.
Tucker, Thos. E. cooper, S. Water st. h Madison, head Franklin
Tuller, William G. of Bracken & T. res Sauganash Hotel
Tupper, Chester, house mover, house Wash. b Dearb. and Clark
Turner, Charles, of R. L. & C. Turner
Turner, J. & L. livery stable, Wolcott st. near North Water st
Turner, J. of J. & L. Turner, house Wolcott st
Turner, John M. captain propeller Independence, h Franklin st

Turner, R. L. & C. wheelrights, Wolcott st. near North Water st
Turner, J. B. at Tremont House
Tuttle, Frederick, of N. & F. Tuttle, res Am. Temp. House
Tuttle, L. G. clerk Post Office, res Mrs. Green's
Tuttle, Nelson, of N. & F. T. res Tremont House
Tuttle, N. & F. dry goods and groceries, 68 Lake st
Tyler, E. draper and tailor, cor Lake and State sts

Underhill, E. R. wagon maker, at Perkins & Fenton's, h Clinton st
Underwood, John M. lumber merchant, office cor Lake and West Water sts, h Canal st. b Washington and Madison sts
Updike, P. L. builder, house Rand st. b Clark and Dearborn sts

Vander Cook, C. R. clerk at Botsford & Beers, res City Hotel
Van Drezer, E. Eagle Tavern, Dearborn st
Van Gaasbeck, T. L. clerk H. O. Stone's
Vanosdel, Jesse, carpenter, at J. M. Vanosdel's
Vanosdel, John M. of Granger & V. h Indiana st. b Dear & Wol
Vanosdel, Wm. C. carpenter, h N. Water st. b Wol and Kinzie
Van Sickle, James H. tailor, at Benedik's
Van Vlack, Egbert B. carpenter, h Wells st. b Rand and Wash sts
Van Wattenwylle, C. A. F. physician, 210 Lake st. res same
Vaughn, Edward, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Velvershet, Irton, cabinet maker, 2d ward
Vial, ———, laborer, at S. Marsh's
Vincent, ———, res Randolph st. b Dearborn and State sts

Waddington, John, laborer, at Gurnee & Matteson's
Wadhams, Seth, clerk Ryerson & Blaikie's, res Tremont House
Wadsworth, E. S. & J. dry goods and groceries, 113 Lake st *(See card)*
Wadsworth, E. S. of E. S. & J. W. h c Wash. and Randolph sts
Wadsworth, J. of E. S. & J. W. res City Hotel
Waggonner, Harmon, carriage painter, h Mich st. b Wol & Dear
Wagner, Mrs. house c Wells and Randolph sts
Wahl, Frederick, clergyman, German Evangelical Church
Wait, John, blacksmith, at H. Chapman's, res New York House
Wait, Washington, laborer, E. A. Stuart's
Waldie, William, carpenter, North Water st. near Franklin st
Waldron, Hiram, wagon maker, at Wm. H. Howard's
Walker, Almond, of C. Walker & Co. S. Water st. b State and Dear
Walker, C. & Co. dry goods, gro. leather, &c. S. Water st. b State and Dearborn sts *(See card)*
Walker, Mrs. E. A. North Water st. b Clark and Dearbon sts
Walker, Martin O. of Frink, Walker, & Co. h State st. b Lake and Randolph sts
Walker, S. B. dry goods and groceries, 148 Lake st *(See card)*
Walker, Wm. F. rector St. James church, res City Hotel
Wallace, Edward Q. carpenter and join. res Horatio Cooke's
Walter, E.
Walter, Casper, grocer, Clark st. b Lake and S. Water sts, h same
Walter, J. C. of H. Norton & Co. res E. Walter's
Walters, ———, in store of T. Church
Walton, Nelson C. store S. Water st. h Kinzie st. b Dear and Wol

Walton, J. W. dry goods and groceries, South Water st
Walter & Keilman, tailors, Clark st
Ward, B. C. clerk at Mosely & McCord's
Ward, Geo. L. receiver land office, 98½ Lake st. res City Hotel
Ward, James, mason, house Randolph st
Ward Mrs. res near North Branch Bridge, 5th ward
Ware, Joseph E. boot and shoe maker, Clark st *(See card)*
Warner, Geo. blacksmith, h Wolcott st. b N. Water and Kinzie sts
Warner, Herman, dry goods and gro. c Lake and Wells sts
Warner, Samuel M. carpenter, house Kinzie st. b Cass and Rush
Warner, William, fan mill maker, Canal st. b Lake and Water sts
Warren, ———, shoe maker, res Henry Howard's
Warner, Mrs. school teacher, 6th ward
Warner, Wells, clerk at John Gage's, South Water st
Warring, Elias, teamster, house b Wells and Franklin sts
Waters, Benjamin, carpenter, res Wabash st. near Monroe st
Watson, A. carpenter. house Adams st. b Canal and Clinton sts
Waughop, J. W. tailor, at B. Smith's, res J. Rockwell's
Webster. J. B., U. S. Army, res Capt. Johnson's
Weber, Ignace, clerk at J. B. Busch's, Clark st
Weeks, John, chemist, house 207½ Lake st
Weeks, John S. brick maker, at Wood & Ogden's
Weir, John B. cabinet maker, 186 Lake st. house same (*See card*)
Weis, Frederick, of Pfund & Co. h Kinzie st. b Lasalle and Wells
Welch, John, house 1st ward, South Jackson st
Welch, William, laborer, h Clark st. b N. Water and Kinzie sts
Welch, Thomas, laborer
Weller, George, butcher. house above Dutch Settlement
Weller, John J. above Dutch Settlement, Pearson's house
Wells, Andrew S. of Johonnett W. & Co. h Rand st. b Lasalle and Wells
Wells, Elisha, carpenter, c Wolcott and Kenzie st. house Illinois st
Wells, H. G. clerk at Wm. Wheeler's. h Lake st. b Frank & Wat
Welles, H. W. agent Farmers' and Mech. Bank, office 122 Lake st. up stairs, res City Hotel
Wentworth, Geo. W. ast. editor Chicago Democrat, res U. S. Hotel
Wentworth, John, ed. pro. and pub. Chicago Dem. 107 Lake st. res City Hotel *(See card)*
Wescott & Steel, Western Coffee House, c Dear. and S. Water sts
Wesencraft, Chas. carpenter and wagon maker, c Clin and Monroe
Wesencraft, Wm. painter, cor Clinton and Monroe sts
Wheeler, Wm. & Co. hardward, &c. 145 Lake st. (*See card*)
Wheeler, Wm. of W. W. & Co. house 145 Lake st
Wheeler, William, boot and shoe maker, Clark st near Lake
White, Alexander, painter, 165 Lake st. h Wells, b Rand and Wash (*See card*)
White. Christopher, at Turner's livery stable
White, Frederick, baker, Clark st. house Madison street
White, Isaac, butcher at Reynold's
White, Patrick, laborer, house Randolph street
Whiting, J. T. of Whiting, Magill & Co., r W. E. Whiting's
Whiting, Magill & Co. forwarding and commission merchants, N. Water street (*See card*)
Whiting, William L. of W. Magill & Co. h Ontario, b Cass & Rush

White, M. L. of Hamilton & W. 139 Lake st
Whitlock, Thomas, shoe store, 104 Lake st. h cor Wells & Wash
Whitmore, Jacob, printer, at Citizen office, h State s
Wicker, C. G. of C. G. Wicker & Co. res Tremont
Wicker, C. G. & Co. dry goods and groceries, 94 Lake st.(*See card*)
Wicker, J. H. at C. G. Wicker & Co's. h Dearborn, b Washington and Madison sts
Wiggins, Wm. carpenter, h N. Water, b Wolc and Kinzie sts
Wight, J. Ambrose, ast. editor Prairie Farmer, res Mrs. Wright's
Wight, Sabin, shoe maker, h Kinzie, b Cass and Rush sts
Wild, Joseph, carpenter, h cor Monroe and Desplaines sts
Wildebrand, Wm. glove and mitten maker, 221 Lake st
Wilder. Benjamin, farmer, h west Clark and south First sts
Wilder, ———, res Mrs Green's
Wilder, John, house State st
Willard, A. J. bar keeper, City Refectory
Willard, E. W. clerk Receiver's office, h Michigan Avenue
Willemin, Joseph, teamster, h Dutch settlement
Williams, Charles, cooper, N. Water, b Dearborn and Kinzie sts
Williams, Charles, laborer, h Water, b Canal and Clinton sts
Williams, E. S. law student at Butterfield & Collins
Williams, Eli B. h Washington, b State and Dearborn sts
Williams, John C.
Willis, Joseph, blacksmith at Snell's
Willis, Samuel, hatter, house Clark st. 1st ward
Wilson, Adam, jr. blacksmith, on S. Branch, 3d ward S. Jackson st
Wilson, Benjamin, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
Wilson, Daniel T. cook, at S. Jackson's, Fort Dearborn
Wilson, John, at J. Bates, jr. res Tremont House
Wilson, John C. carpenter, h. N. Water, near Franklin sts
Wilson, J. D. res Seth Johnson's
Wilson, Mathew, ship carpenter, h Washington, b Wells and Frank
Wilson, Thomas, millwright, S. Branch, 3d ward, S. Jackson st
Winegar, Samuel, of Jno. F. Lessey & Co. res city refectory
Winship, J. baker, South Water st. b State and Dearborn sts
Winslow, H. J. of Humphreys & W. res City Hotel
Wolcott, Henry, clerk, Post Office, res City Hotel
Wolcott, H. H. clerk, at Humphreys & Winslow's, res City Hotel
Wood, Alonzo C. mason builder, house Cass st. b Indiana and Ohio
Wood, James, carpenter, house Clinton st. b Wash. and Madison
Wood, James L. cabinet maker, at C. Morgan's
Wood, Lawrence D. cabinet maker, Lake st
Woods, Charles
Woodbury, A. J. clerk, at Bristol & Porter's house Monroe st
Woodbury, Hiram, clerk, at T. W. Salisbury's
Woodruff, Joseph, shingle maker, 5th ward
Woodville, N. D. printer, res Western Hotel
Woodward, R. J. merchant, house blue row opp public square
Wooster, ———, of W. & Harman, res Wab. av. b Mon. and Ad.
Worcester. D. L. at H. Norton & Co.'s, h Wabash st
Worthingham, Wm. mason, h Monroe st. b State and Clark st
Wraight, Thomas, gardener, near Washington st. 3d ward
Wright, John S. editor Prairie Farmer, res Mrs. Wright's
Wright, P. R. carpenter, h Water st. b Rand. and Washington sts

Wright, Walter, attorney at law, 112 Lake st. res Mrs. Wright's
Wurts, A. P. house Michigan avenue
Wurts, M. & M. A. dry goods and groceries, 99 Lake st (*See card*)
Wurts, M. of M. & M. A. W. res A. P. Wurts'
Wurts, M. A. of M. & M. A. Wurts, res A. P. Wurts

Yard, Archibald, tailor, at C. Taylor's, res S. H. Gilbert's
Yarnon, John, ship carpenter, house Dearborn st
Yates, Horace H. grocer, Clark st. h Clark b Madison and Monroe
Yeo, ——— book keeper at Gurnee & Matteson's
York, Peter, laborer, house South of Jackson st
Young, A. W. medical student, at Dr. Brainard's
Young, Elisha, house South Water st
Young, Hugh, carpenter, Washington, b Wells and Franklin sts
Young, W. & E. store South Water st
Young, William, of W. & E. Y. South Water st

Zigler, Isaac, pedlar, res Washington Hall

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# ADDENDA,

Containing the names of persons accidentally omitted above, and names handed in too late for insertion in the body of the Directory. The compiler cannot flatter himself that all omissions have been discovered in time to supply the deficiency by insertion in the addenda; but he trusts that the public will take such interest in the work as to report to him, as soon as detected, all names excluded from this edition; and also cases where names are incorrectly given—cases of misdescription of business or residence, and all changes and removals which may hereafter take place.

Abel, Sidney, attorney at law, res Lake House

Bishop, George, house Dearborn st
Blaney, James V. M. professor, in Rush Medical College, office Clark st. near South Water st (*See card*)
Breit, Adam, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Brick, Henry, tailor, house Dutch Settlement

Castler, Matthias, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Coburn, Isaac, carpenter, house Dearborn st. 1st ward
Comstock, Luke, laborer, house Wabash st
Cooley, Miss, dress and cloak maker, 175 Lake st

Dennis, Edward M. res Dr. Smith's
Dennis, John.
Dennis, Mrs. res Dr. Smith's
De Wolf, Erastus, res American Temperance House

Diettrich, Lawrence, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Diettrich, Veit, match maker, house " "
Doyle, William E. carpenter, house Indiana st. b Clark and Dearb
Drury, Benjamin, teamster, at John Gage's
Duversy, Michael, of Lill & D. house n Sand st. and Chicago ave
Dwight, A. currier, at Gurnee & Matteson's

Fairbourn, Henry, blacksmith, at Pierce's
Farwick, Bernard, carpenter, house Dutch Settlement
Fulton, H. L. carpenter, house State st

Gaugler, Morris, cabinet maker, house Dutch Settlement
Ganer, Austin, gardener, house " "
Gill, Edmund, tailor, house Ohio st. b Clark and Dearborn sts
Gill, H. F. teamster, res Edmund Gill's
Gillen, Jacob, tailor, house Dutch Settlement
Gilson, William, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Greenwood, Theophilus S. house Ontario st. b Dearborn and Wol

Hahn, Adam, teamster, house Dutch Settlement
Haight, Isaac, tanner, at Gurnee & Matteson's
Harbarn, Matthias, shoemaker, house Dutch Settlement
Henderson, A. W. principal of Chi. Fem. Sem. res Mrs. Green's
Hissey, William, store corner Randolph and Market sts
Hoff, Matthias, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Humplarey, J. O.

Intelligence Office, Clark st. opposite Saloon, over J. B. F. Russell's Land Office

Johnson, James, drayman, house Wabash st
Johnson, William, tanner, at Gurnee & Matteson's

Kaphafin, Godfrey, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Kastler, Nicholas, shoemaker, house Dutch Settlement
Kantenburger, Peter, laborer, " " "
Kellogg, C. P. stage agent, Tillotson, H. & Co. res Tremont House
Knap, Henry, laborer, h Dutch Settlement

Labinbridge, Nicholas, laborer, h Dutch Settlement
Larson, Andrew, teamster, h " "
Lapin, Richard, laborer, h " "
Latwick, Simon, cooper, house " "
Lawrence, G. W.
Lobeke, William, laborer, house 5th ward
Loux, Matthias, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Loux, Peter, blacksmith, " "

Mack, Firman, shoe maker at Adams', h Madison st, 1st ward
Mann, Tielman, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Markeson, Ola, carpenter, house " "
McCabe, John, tanner, at Gurnee & Matteson's
McCanly, Patrick, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
McComas, Samuel J. teacher, school and h nearly op. Sauganash

McDonald, Dennis, sailor, house Dutch Settlement
McLean, Thomas, laborer, house " "
McWilliams, James,
Mudge, Colby, blacksmith, at Pierce's
Muller, Matthias, laborer, house Dutch Settlement

Neudorf, Nicholas, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Nickerson, John, captain schooner Wave, house Dutch Settlement

Oakes, ———, house and sign painter, res Mansion House
Oberhart, Joseph, laborer, house Dutch Settlement

Paintor, Mathias, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Palm, John, laborer, house " "
Palmeter, David, house S. Water st
Patrie, Philip, blacksmith, house Dutch Settlement
Peacock & Thatcher, gunsmiths, 155½ Lake st
Pierce, John, sailor, house Dearborn st, 1st ward
Pomeroy, T. S. at the City Hotel
Pope, John, butcher, at Reynold's
Post Office, East side of Clark b Lake and Randolph sts
Praler, Adam, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Prendeville, Maurice, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Price, Jeremiah, house S. Water st, b Lasalle and Wells

Reading Room, in the Saloon, 2d story, entrance Clark st
Receiver's Office, 98½ Lake st, 2d story
Register's Office, 92 Lake st, 2d story
Revenue Office, Clark st op. City Saloon
Reynolds, E. G. res Clark st, Morrison's Row
Reynolds, George W. clerk at E. Reynolds
Rice, John P. house State street
Ritchie, Alexander, blacksmith, at Pierce's
Root, ———, carpenter, house Dearborn, b Mad and Monroe sts

Schenk, Henry, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Schmidt, Mathias, carpenter, house " "
Scruder, Marcus, tanner at Gurnee and Matteson's
Seger, Joseph, waterman, Dutch Settlement
Shelby, Daniel, Capt. house Adams st
Sherwood, R. N. teacher of penmanship, res Mrs Post's
Snook, Samuel, carpenter, Dearborn st, 1st ward
Smith, Barney, butcher, house Michigan av and Madison st.
Spar, Andrew, stone mason, house near Rush st and Chicago av
Staffen, Nicholas, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Stage Office (General) cor Lake and Dearborn sts
Starkweather, C. Robt. ast. P. M. h State st, b Wash and Mad
Stowell, E. C. agent General Stage Office, h Michigan av

Tappan, A. W. clerk at J. B. Irvin & Co's
Taylor, Joseph S. res American Temperance House
Ties, Matthias, teamster, house Dutch Settlement
Toogood, William, farmer, house Michigan av.

Vassett, George, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
Veysel, Jacob, house 1st ward
Vogt, John, laborer, Dutch Settlement

Walker, Doliver, saddler, Lake st. near Tremont, h State st
Wandall, John, house State st
Warner, Seth P. blacksmith, shop cor Randolph and State sts
Weber, Henry, teamster, house Dutch Settlement
Webster, Hugh, carpenter, house Clark st 1st ward
Webster, Thomas, carpenter, house State st near Jackson
Weller, George, teamster, house Dutch Settlement
Weller, John, teamster, house " "
Wheeler, A. B. tobacconist and cigar maker, Dearb. near Lake st

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# GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

AND

# AGENCY OFFICE,

By J. W. NORRIS,

Clark Street, opposite the Saloon, (over Russell's Land Office,)

Where situations will be procured for persons seeking different kinds of employment; clerks, book-keepers, overseers, school teachers, mechanics, and laborers. Cooks waiters, porters, nurses, servant girls, &c. &c. promptly supplied with places. Also information given of property to be rented, and tenants obtained for the same.

AGENCIES OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY and faithfully attended to.

CORRECTED REGISTER OF THE INHABITANS, of the City, in connection with the General Directory at all times accessible to the public. New names enrolled and changes of business or residence inserted without any charge.

# STATISTICS OF CHICAGO.

## COMMON COUNCIL.

MAYOR.

AUGUSTUS GARRETT.

ALDERMEN.

| *First Ward.* | *Second Ward.* | *Third Ward.* |
|---|---|---|
| Cyrenus Beers. | Jason McCord, | Charles Taylor, |
| Hugh T. Dickey. | Charles Sauter. | Azel Peck. |
| *Fourth Ward.* | *Fifth Ward.* | *Sixth Ward.* |
| John Murphy, | Samuel Greer. | George W. Dole, |
| | John Cruver. | Joseph Marback. |

## OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

James M. Lowe, Clerk,
Walter S. Gurnee, Treasurer,
Henry Brown, Attorney,
Orson Smith, Street Commis.
Asa F. Bradley, Surveyor,

Orson Smith, Marshal.
Orson Smith, Collector,
W. H. Brown, School Agent,
S. D. Childs, Seal. Wts. & Ms.
Chicago Democrat, Offi. Paper.

*Board of Health.*

A. Garrett, Prest.
Jeremiah, Price,
Walter L. Newberry,
William Ioues,
Orson Smith, Health Officer.

*Police Constables.*

Henry Rhines,
Hugh K. Henry,
Wm. Wesencraft.
A. Clybourn, Ins. Bf. & Pork.

## OFFICERS OF COOK COUNTY.

Saml. J. Lowe, Sheriff.
W. H. Davis, H. Rhines } Deputy Shff's.
Edward Murphy, Coroner.
Wm. B. Egan, Recorder.
A. Getzler, Assessor & Treasur.

Asa F. Bradley, Surveyor.
George Manierre, School Com.
Parker M. Cole, Poor Master.
S. Otis, Poor House Keeper.
A. W. Davisson, Physician.
A. Clybourn, Inspector.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

S. M. Salisbury,
F. C. Sherman,

John McCord,
Geo. Davis, *Clerk.*

*Terms.*—First Monday of June.
" " " March.
" " " September.
" " " December.

## JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

F. A. Howe, L. C. Kercheval,
H. L. Rucker, V. A. Boyer.

## CONSTABLES.

Henry Cunningham, J. H. Sullivan,
George Brady, D. B. Heartt.

## PROBATE COURT.

Mahlon D. Ogden, *Justice.*

## STATE OFFICERS.

THOMAS FORD, GOVERNOR.

John Moore, Lieutenant Governor.
Thomas Campbell, Secretary of State.
W. L. D. Ewing, Auditor of Public Accounts.
Milton Carpenter, Treasurer.
James A. McDougall, Attorney General.
James Curtiss, District Attorney.

## SUPREME COURT.

WILLIAM WILSON, CHIEF JUSTICE.

*Associate Justices.* *Associate Justices.*
Samuel D. Lockwood, John Dean Caton,
Thomas C. Browne, Richard M. Young,
Walter B. Scates, James Shields,
Samuel H. Treat, Jesse B. Thomas.
J. Young Scammon, *Reporter.* Ebenezer Peck, *Clerk.*

## CIRCUIT COURT COOK COUNTY.

Richard M. Young, Judge.
Samuel Hoard, Clerk.
Mark Skinner, Master in Chancery.

*Terms.*—4th Monday of March: 3d Monday of August; 1st Monday of November.

## NOTARIES PUBLIC.

J. B. F. Russell, A. Huntington,
N. B. Judd, Henry Brown.

## UNITED STATES OFFICERS.

John McLean, Circuit Judge.
Nathaniel Pope, District Judge.
Justin Butterfield, District Attorney.
William Prentiss, Marshall.
James F. Owings, Clerk.
John H. Kinzie, Register Land Office.
George L. Ward, Receiver of Land Office.
John Wentworth, Member of Congress, 4th Con. Dist.
William Stuart, Post Master.
J. McClellan, Superintendant Public Works.
Seth Johnson, Deputy Collector and Inspector of Port.

Charles L. Schlatter, Agent Chicago Harbor.
Silas Meacham, Light House Keeper.

## RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

First Presbyterian Church, Clark street, between Washington and Madison streets.—Rev. Flavel Bascom, Pastor. Number of congregation, 500. Number of communicants, 340.

Second Presbyterian Church, Randolph street, between Clark and Dearborn streets.—Rev. R. W. Patterson, Pastor. Number of congregation, 300. Number of communicants, 60.

Unitarian Church, Washington street, between Clark and Dearborn streets.—Rev. Joseph Harrington, Pastor. Number of congregation, 250. Number of communicants, 38.

Catholic Church, corner Michigan Avenue and Madison street. Rt. Rev. Wm. Quarters, D. D., Rev. Maurice de St. Palais. and Rev. Francis Joseph Fischer, Pastors. No. of congregation, 2000.

The new Catholic Church at the corner of Wabash Avenue and Madison street is progressing to completion. Dimensions—Length, 112 feet, including 12 feet portico; width, 55 feet; heighth of walls 34 feet. Stone foundation, 4 feet from the ground.

First Universalist Society.—Rev. Wm. E. Manley, Pastor; meets in the Hall of the Mechanic's Institute. Number of congregation, 175. Number of communicants, 43.

Baptist Church, corner of Washington and Lasalle streets.—Rev. E. H. Hamlin, Pastor. Number of congregation, 250. Number of communicants, 140.

Baptist Tabernacle Church, Lasalle street, between Randolph and Washington streets.—Rev. C. B. Smith, Pastor. Number of congregation, 250. Number of communicants, 100.

St. James' Church, (Protestant Episcopal) Cass street, between Michigan and Illinois streets. Church erected in 1837, at a cost of about $10,000.—Rev. William F. Walker, Rector. Number of congregation. 300. Number of communicants, 90.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Clark street, between Washington and Madison streets; new Church, corner Randolph and Canal streets, 3d ward.—Rev. Abraham Hanson and Rev. Luke Hitchcock, Pastors. Number of congregation, 600. Number of communicants, 275.

Bethel Society—Building erecting near Kinzie and North Water streets.—Rev. W. Rowlatt, Pastor.

Evangelical Association. (German) Wabash street, corner Monroe street.—Rev. Frederick Wahl, Pastor. Number of congregation, 50. Number of communicants, 30.

German Lutheran Association Church, Illinois street, 5th ward.

Society of the New Jerusalem—no regular ministry—meetings for the present, in the City Saloon.

Sunday Schools are attached to most of these denominations.

## CATHOLIC LIBRARY SOCIETY.

Library at the Catholic Church.
George Brown, President.
A. M. Talley, Vice President. C. McDonnell, Secretary.
James Carney, Treasurer. James Kelly, Librarian.

## CHICAGO BIBLE SOCIFTY.

William H. Brown, President.
T. B. Carter, Secretary.
G. W. Merrill, Treasurer.

## CHICAGO SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY.

Instituted February 13, 1842.

B. W. Raymond, President.
Seth P. Warner, C. A. Collier, Directors.
Benj. Smith, Secretary. T. B. Carter, Treasurer.
S. Sawyer, W. H. Brown, E. Smith, Executive Committee.

## WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Number of Members, 1100.
L. C. Kercheval, President.
T. W. Smith, 1st Vice President.—John Davis, 2d Vice President
Luther Nichols, 3d Vice President.
H. L. Rucker, Recording Secretary.
John L. Smith, Assistant Secretary.
James Curtis, Corresponding Secretary.
James L. Howe, Treasurer.
B. W. Raymond and Wm. Harmon, Managers.

## CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.

Number of Members, 500. Under the direction of the Catholic clergy.

## MARINER'S TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Instituted July 10th, 1842.—Number of Members, 271
G. A. Robb, President.
Grant Goodrich, Vice President.
Capt. Henry Cortney, Secretary.
Capt. G. Peterson, A. B. Gould, D. McIntosh, Floating Committee.
Sam'l Gerome, J. Prenderville, T. F. Hunter, H. Smith, and J. Lawson, Vigilance Committee.

## JUNIOR WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Organised March 11, 1843. No. of Members 118.

OFFICERS.

Edward A. Rucker, President,
Edward Morey, 1st Vice President,
Alfred Scranton, 2d Vice President,
William Wayman, 3d Vice President,
David D. Griswold, Recording Secretary,
James A. Marthng, Assistant Secretary,
Asa Covey, Corresponding Secretary,
William H. Scoville, Treasurer,
Reuben B. Heacock, Richard H. Morey, } Managers.

## MASONIC LODGE.

Corner of Clark and South Water streets, third story.

## CHICAGO LYCEUM.

Instituted December 2d, 1834.—Incorporated Feb. 27th, 1839.

——— ———, President.

Mark Skinner, William Jones, S. W. Meacham, G. W. Meeker.
J. B. Weir, Vice Presidents.
George Manierre, Secretary. | J. H. Foster, Treasurer.
Wm. H. Kennicott, Librarian.

There is a Library of 400 volumes belonging to this Lyceum.

## YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Organized 1841.—Number of Members, 206.

S. T. Otis, President.

I. N. Arnold, 1st Vice Prest.—Wm. M. Larrabee, 2d Vice Prest.
A. Gilbert, Recording Secretary.
D. S. Lee, Coresponding Secretary.
C. R. V. Cook, Treasurer.
A. Gilbert, J. M. Underwood, C. Mann, S. W. Goss, L. P. Hilliard, J. E. Brown, Managers.

Reading Room and Library of the Association, in the Saloon, second story, entrance Clark street.

Public lectures are provided for by the rules of the Association, and are had regularly during the winter months.

From the rules of the Association: "Any member may have the privilege of introducing strangers to the rooms of the Association, by registering their names in a book to be kept for that purpose; and such strangers shall have free access to the rooms of the Association for two weeks after such introduction.

"Any person may have access to the rooms of the Association, by paying therefor fifty cents per month."

## MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Organized February 23d, 1842.—Incorporated 1843.

Number of Members, 173.
Ira Miltimore President.
J. M. Adsit, 1st Vice President.—G. F. Foster, 2d Vice President.
J. B. Weir, Recording Secretary.
John Gage, Corresponding Secretary.
J. H. Hodgson, Treasurer.
Horatio Cook, Librarian.
C. M. Gray, Assistant Librarian.
J. Milliken, I. Speer, E. D. Bates, B. Bailey, E. Smith, Directors.

Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, Saloon Buildings, third story. Entrance, Clark street.

The Mechanical Department of the Prairie Farmer, John Gage, Editor, is under the direction of the Institute.

The Library Room of the Institute, in an adjoining room. An accession has recently been made to this library.

## CHICAGO REPEAL ASSOCIATION.

Wm. B. Egan, President. L. C. Kercheval, Vice-President.
Charles McDonnell, Sec'y. H. L. Rucker, Corresponding Sec'y.
James Carney, Treasurer.

## YOUNG MEN'S LYCEUM.

Instituted 25th September, 1843.

David D. Griswold, President.
Edwin C. Stowe, Vice-President.
Wm. H. Scoville, Secretary.
Edward Morey, Treasurer.

## HYDRAULIC COMPANY.

CAPITAL, $200,000.

PRESIDENT,

Buckner S. Morris.

DIRECTORS.

B. W. Raymond, W. S. Gurnee, S. E. Gale, S. J. Sherwood.
L. C. P. Freer, Sec'y. Alex. Brand, Treasurer.

Applications for water to be made to S. J. Sherwood, 144 Lake st.

## UNION AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

PRESIDENT,

Lewis Ellsworth, of Du Page.

VICE-PRESIDENTS,

Seth Washburn, of Lake, Samuel Goodrich, of Du Page,
Wm. Vanorsdel, of McHenry, Robert Strong, of Will,
Shephard Johnston, of Kane, James McClellan, of Kendall,
Joseph Vial, of Cook,

M. L. Dunlap, of Cook, Recording Secretary.
E. W. Brewster, of Kane, Corresponding Secretary.
M. H. Desmond, of Will, Treasurer.

COMMITTEE ON FAIRS,

Robert Strong, William Smith,
Chester Ingersoll, Edward Perkins, all of Will.
J. A. Gooding,

Office of Prairie Farmer 112 Lake street.

## NEWSPAPER OFFICES, AND PUBLICATION DAYS.

BETTER COVENANT, Saturday, Randolph street, between Wells and Franklin sts. Seth Barnes, editor and proprietor.

CHICAGO DEMOCRAT, Wednesday, 107 Lake street. John Wentworth, editor and proprietor.

CHICAGO EXPRESS, daily, Tuesday, weekly, 98 Lake st. Wm. W. Brackett, editor and proprietor.

NORTH-WESTERN BAPTIST, semi-monthly, Tuesday, 124 Lake st. I. N. Powell, editor.

PRAIRIE FARMER, monthly, 112 Lake street. John S. Wright and J. Ambrose Wight, editors. J. S. Wright, proprietor.

WESTERN CITIZEN, Thursday, 124 Lake street. Z. Eastman and Asa B. Brown, editors.

## BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

Ellis & Fergus, Clark street, Saloon Buildings, corner Lake st.

## POST OFFICE.

CLARK STREET, WEST SIDE, BETWEEN LAKE AND RANDOLPH STS.

WM. STUART, POST-MASTER.

A weekly mail from the East, was received here on horseback in 1832—J. N. Bailey being Post-master. The next year, it was received in a one horse wagon, weekly—J. S. C. Hogan, Post-master. In 1833, a two horse wagon was substituted. In 1834, a four horse stage line was established, semi-weekly—tri-weekly, in 1835. In 1837, there was a daily Eastern mail—Sidney Abel, Post-master. There are now received and made up at this office, 48 mails weekly, and the receipts of the office amount to about $10,000. The following statement will show the number of mails received at this time, and the present Post Office arrangements:

Great Eastern arrives during Lake navigation, daily, except Tuesday, by 4 A. M.
Closes daily, except Monday, at 8½ A. M.
During suspension of navigation arrives daily, except Monday, by 4 A. M.
Closes daily, except Sunday, at 8½ A. M.
Michigan City Land Mail during Lake navigation arrives every Wednesday by 10, A. M.
Closes every Wednesday at 2, P. M.
Southern via Peoria arrives daily except Mondays by 7, P. M.
Closes daily except Sunday at 8, P. M.
Dixon via Aurora from 1st of April to 1st November,
Arrives Sunday, Wednesday and Friday by 6, A. M.
Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8, P. M.
From 1st November to 1st April,
Arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 6, P. M.
Closes Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8, P. M.
Galena via Rockford from 1st April to 1st December,
Arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 8, P. M.
Closes Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 8, P. M.
From 1st December to 1st April,
Arrives Sunday, Wednesday and Friday by 5, P. M.
Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 P. M.
Milwaukie (Wis.) arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 5, P. M.
Closes Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8, P. M.
Janesville (Wis.) via McHenry, Ill. arrives Wednesday by 2, P. M.
Closes Thursday at 9, A. M.
Thornton via Blue Island arrives every Tuesday by 4, P. M.
Closes every Wednesday at 9, A. M.

Office closed at 8, P. M.

Office open

From March 1st to May 1st at 7½, A. M.
May 1st to September 1st at 7, A. M.
" September 1st to November 1st at 7½, A. M.
" November 1st to March 1st at 8, A. M.

On Sundays

From October 1st to April 1st from 8½ to 9½ A. M. and 4 to 5, P. M.
" April 1st to October 1st from 8 to 9 A. M. and 5 to 6, P. M.

## CHICAGO FIRE COMPANIES.

A. S. Sherman, Chief Engineer.
S. F. Gale, 1st Assistant.—A. Loyd, 2d Assistant.

### ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 1.

A. Gilbert, Foreman.—G. F. Foster. Asssistant Foreman.
J. Calhoun, Clerk and Treasuser.
A. Calhoun, Steward.

### ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 2.

Sanford Johnson, Foreman.—Ira B. Colman, Assistant Foreman.
A. D. Sturtevant, Secretary and Treasurer.

### HOES COMPANY, NO. 1.

This is a new company. No election of officers has yet been had.

### HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY, NO. 1.

J. W. Hooker, Foreman.—S. P. Warner, Assistant Foreman.
J. L. Hanson, Secretary and Treasurer.
J. Price, Assistant Secretary.

### CHICAGO FIRE BUCKET COMPANY, NO. 1.

S. A. Lowe, Foreman.—F. T. Sherman, Assistant Foreman.
W. H. Jones, Clerk and Treasurer.

### CHICAGO FIRE GUARD.

G. A. Robb, Foreman.—L. M. Boyce, Assistant Foreman.
D. S. Lee, Secretary.—J. C. Haines, Treasurer.
Ira Couch, Steward.

## MILITARY COMPANIES.

### CHICAGO GUARDS.

J. B. E. Russell, Captain.
W. M. Larrabee, 1st Lieutenant.
F. Howe, 2d Lieutenant.
S. F. Gale, 3d Lieutenant.

### CHICAGO CAVALRY.

J. Y. Sanger, Captain.
S. N. Davis, 1st Lieutenant.
C. E. Peck, 2d Lieutenant.
J. G. Wicker, 3d Lieutenant.
J. L. Howe, Cornet.
C. L. P. Hogan, Orderly Sergeant.

### MONTGOMERY GURADS.

P. Kelly, Captain.
W. B. Snowhook, 1st Lieutenant.
H. Cunningham, 2d Lieutenant.
M. O Brien, 3d Lieutenant.

# RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Incorporated by the Legislature of Illinois, in 1837.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

WM. B. OGDEN, Esq., President.
GRANT GOODRICH, Esq., Secretary.

| | |
|---|---|
| Theos. W. Smith, Esq. | Mark Skinner, Esq. |
| James H. Collins, Esq. | John Gage, Esq. |
| Justin Butterfield, Esq. | Julius Wadsworth, Esq. |
| E. S. Kimberly, M. D. | H. T. Dickey, Esq. |
| Hon. John D. Caton, | Walter L. Newberry, Esq. |
| Rev. S. S. Whitman, | Geo. W. Snow, Esq. |
| John H. Kinzie, Esq. | N. B. Judd, Esq. |
| E. D. Taylor, Esq. | |

Hon. Thomas Ford, Governor,
Hon. John Moore, Lt. Governor,
Hon. Sam'l Hackleton, Speaker H. R. } Ex Officio.

FACULTY.

DANIEL BRAINARD, M. D.
Professor of Anatomy and Surgery.
JAMES V. Z. BLANEY, M. D.
Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica.
JOHN McLEAN, M. D.
Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine.
M. L. KNAPP, M. D.
Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.
A. W. DAVISSON,
Prosector to the Professor of Anatomy.

The annual course of Lectures for the first session, commenced on Monday, December 4th, 1843, and will continue sixteen weeks. The subsequent courses will commence on the 1st Monday of November. The fees are as follows: Anatomy and Surgery, $20; Chemistry and Materia Medica, $20; Theory and Practice of Medicine, $10; Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children, $10; Dissecting ticket, $5; Graduation fee, $20. The requirements for graduation are, three years study with a respectable physician, two courses of lectures, one of which must be in this institution (or two years practice will be received in lieu of one course). The candidate must be 21 years of age, of good moral character, must present a thesis on some medical subject of his own composition, and in his own hand writing, which shall be approved by the faculty; and pass a satisfactory examination on all the branches taught in this College. Good board and room can be obtained in Chicago at from $1.50 to $2 per week.

This institution is now in successful operation.

## CITY DISPENSARY.

This Institution was opened in connection with the Rush Medical College, for the purpose of affording relief to the indigent, and practical instruction to medical students. It is located in the wooden building on the east side of Clark street, near the bridge. Open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 8½ to 9½ o'clock. It is supported by voluntary contributions of benevolent persons.

## COMMON SCHOOLS.

INSPECTORS.

William Jones, Mark Skinner,
J. Young Scammon, Wm. H. Brown,
George W. Meeker, A. D. Taylor,
A. Getzler,

Wm. H. Brown, Agent and Treasurer of the School Fund.

TEACHERS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| District 1, | School 1. | S. C. Bennett, | No. of Scholars. | 97 |
| " 1, | " 2. | Miss M. B. Bennett, | " | 75 |
| " 2, | " 1. | A. D. Sturtevant, | " | 130 |
| " 2, | " 2. | Miss V. C. Freer, | " | 70 |
| " 3, | " 1. | Francis Field, | " | 131 |
| " 4, | " 1. | A. G. Wilder, | " | 130 |
| " 4, | " 2. | Mrs. M. E. Warner, | " | 110 |
| " 4, | " 3. | Miss M. Smith, | " | 75 |

## CHICAGO FEMALE SEMINARY.

INSTITUTED 1843.

REV. A. W. HENDERSON, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

THE object of this Institution is to give young Ladies a thorough, practical education, to develop and mould the character, cultivate the manners, and form correct habits.

A Teacher's Department is connected with the Seminary.

It is located on the corner of Clark and Washington streets.

BOARD OF VISITORS.

Rev. F. Bascom, W. H. Brown, Esq.
Rev. R. W. Patterson, Hon. I. N. Arnold,
Hon. B. W. Raymond, Hon. S. Hoard,
H. Brown, Esq. Grant Goodrich, Esq.
J. H. Collins, Esq.

## POPULATION OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO,

ACCORDING TO THE CENSUS

Taken by J. W. Norris, August 1st, 1843, under the authority of the Common Council; together with a comparison of this with the census of former periods.

REMARKS.—The following census was taken with great care and accuracy, all persons not permanently residing in the City being, in every instance, excluded. The population of the place might have been made much larger than it appears to be, by the result of this census, undoubtedly 8,500, by including a class of transitory persons which it is customary to compute as a part of the population of cities; but it was thought advisable to base the present census upon a permanent foundation; the census of subsequent periods will then show the actual amount of increase. By transitory persons, are to be understood persons not having a permanent residence in either of the wards of the City, and persons living here but absent for the time being—by natives of other countries, those actually born abroad, and not their descendants, who are included

among the natives of this country. It is proper to remark, that a great increase of population has taken place since the date of this census. The present population exceeds 8000.

| | 1st ward, | 2d ward, | 3d ward, | 4th ward, | 5th ward, | 6th ward, | Total, |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Males 10 years of age and under, | 245 | 284 | 57 | 65 | 100 | 257 | 1008 |
| Over 10 and under 21, | 146 | 133 | 41 | 36 | 63 | 143 | 562 |
| Over 21 and under 45, | 627 | 614 | 130 | 102 | 155 | 439 | 2067 |
| Over 45 and under 60, | 25 | 39 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 40 | 128 |
| Over 60, | 5 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 27 |
| | | | | Total, | | | 3792 |
| Females 10 and under, | 217 | 271 | 87 | 64 | 98 | 280 | 1017 |
| Over 10 and under 21, | 186 | 183 | 31 | 27 | 37 | 166 | 630 |
| Over 21 and under 45, | 398 | 384 | 94 | 73 | 106 | 338 | 1393 |
| Over 45 and under 60, | 27 | 29 | 7 | 6 | 11 | 36 | 116 |
| Over 60, | 7 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 16 | 34 |
| | | | | Total, | | | 3190 |
| Colored males under 21, | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 12 |
| Colored males over 21, | 9 | 14 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 30 |
| Colored females under 21, | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| Colored females over 21, | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 13 |
| | | | | Total, | | | 65 |
| Transient persons, | 87 | 246 | 50 | 28 | 19 | 103 | 533 |
| Number of Irish, | 170 | 206 | 29 | 50 | 175 | 143 | 773 |
| Germans and Norwegians, | 104 | 217 | 32 | 21 | 90 | 352 | 816 |
| Natives of other countries, | 134 | 156 | 80 | 84 | 50 | 163 | 667 |
| | | | | Grand Total, | | | 7580 |

Whole number of Families, 1177.

| Population, | 1840. | 1843. | Increase. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st ward, | 1197 | 1986 | 789 |
| 2d ward, | 1467 | 2231 | 764 |
| 3d ward, | 251 | 509 | 258 |
| 4th ward, | 179 | 414 | 235 |
| 5th ward, | 436 | 600 | 164 |
| 6th ward, | 1323 | 1840 | 517 |
| Total, | 4853 | 7580 | 2727 |

## PORT OF CHICAGO.

SETH JOHNSON, DEPUTY COLLECTOR AND INSPECTOR.

Revenue Office, Clark street, opposite Saloon.

The following tabular statements will exhibit, with an approach to

accuracy, the amount and value of the trade of Chicago, to the close of the present year, 1843. A very serious difficulty has existed, heretofore, in ascertaining the actual amount of exports and imports of the place, especially the exports, owing to the fact, that a great many vessels arrive and depart, during the season of navigation, without being reported at the Custom House, or leaving any evidence of the character and amount of their cargoes. The existence of this difficulty was more particularly set forth in a memorial of the Common Council to Congress, in the year 1840, in which they allow a deduction of one-third from the amount known, to be added, for the amount unknown. It has been thought advisable, in the following statement, to give only the actual amount, as ascertained from record in the revenue office, it being understood, from the above explanation, that the estimate is considerably below the true amount:

| EXPORTS. | | IMPORTS. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1836. . . | $ 1,000.64 | 1836. . . | $325,203.90 |
| 1837. . . | 11,065.00 | 1837. . . | 373,667.12 |
| 1838. . . | 16,044.75 | 1838. . . | 579,174.61 |
| 1839. . . | 33,843.00 | 1839. . . | 630,980.26 |
| 1840. . . | 228,635.74 | 1840. . . | 562,106.20 |
| 1841. . . | 348,362.24 | 1841. . . | 564,347.88 |
| 1842. . . | 659,305.20 | 1842. . . | 664,347.88 |

## ARTICLES EXPORTED DURING THE YEAR 1842.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, | 586,907 bushels. | Flour, | 2,920 bbls. |
| Corn, | 35,358 " | Beef, | 762 " |
| Oats, | 53,486 " | Pork and Hams, | 15,417 " |
| Peas, | 484 " | Fish, | 915 " |
| Barley, | 1,090 " | Lard, | 367,200 lbs. |
| Flax Seed, | 750 " | Tallow, | 151,300 " |
| Hides, No. of | 6,947 | Soap, | 2,400 " |
| Brooms, No. of | 5,587 | Candles, | 500 " |
| Maple Sugar, | 4,500 lbs. | Tobacco, | 3,000 " |
| Lead, | 59,990 " | Butter, | 24,200 " |
| Feathers, | 2,409 " | Wool, | 1,500 " |
| Furs and Peltries, | 446 Packs. | | |

## ARTICLES EXPORTED DURING THE YEAR 1843.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 628,967 bushels | Tobacco | 74,900 pounds |
| Corn | 2,443 " | Lead | 360,000 " |
| Oats | 3,767 " | Wool | 22,050 " |
| Flax seed | 1,920 " | Candles | 4,900 " |
| Pork | 11,112 barrels | Soap | 5,300 " |
| Lard | 2,823 " | Packages Furs | 393 |
| Beef | 10,380 " | Brooms | 180 dozen |
| Tallow | 1,133 " | Flour | 10,786 barrels |
| Hides | 14,536 | | |

## ARTICLES IMPORTED DURING THE YEAR 1843.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Merchandize | 2,012 tons | Shingles | 4,117,025 |
| " " | 101,470 p'k'g's | Square timber | 16,660 feet |
| Salt | 27,038 barrels | Staves | 57,000 |
| Whiskey | 2,585 " | Bark | 430 cords |
| Lumber | 7,545,142 feet | | |

Vessels arrived and cleared during the years 1842–3:

| | Arrived. | Cleared. | Total. | Aggregate tonage. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1842. | 705 | 705 | 1410 | 117,711 |
| 1843. | 756 | 691 | 1447 | 289,852 |

A number of vessels left port this year, without being reported.

During the present season, 14,856 barrels of beef have been packed at the several packing houses in the City; only a small portion of this has been exported. The quantity of hides and tallow is not known, but will bear a proportion to the quantity of beef. An amount of pork will be put up here the coming winter, greatly exceeding any former season. No statement in regard to this department, can be made in this connection, as the business is but just commencing.

# BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY,

CONTAINING THE CARDS OF SUBSCRIBERS.

## Attorneys.

BEAUMONT & SKINNER,

**ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS,**

AND

**SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,**

CHICAGO, ILL.

G. A. O. BEAUMONT. MARK SKINNER.

---

HENRY BROWN,

**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,**

Office corner of Lake and Dearborn streets, over the General Stage Office.

---

J. BUTTERFIELD, JR.,

**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.**

AND

LAND AGENT

East side of Clark street, first door from South Water.

---

HUGH T. DICKEY,

**Attorney and Counselor at Law,**

103½ LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

HENRY W. CLARKE,
ATTORNEY,
COUNSELOR AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
**Conveyancer and General Land Agent,**
Office Clark street, opposite City Saloon, Chicago.

---

JAMES CURTISS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Office 136 Lake street, Chicago.

---

FREER & DE WOLF,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS,
CHICAGO, ILLS.
Office on Clark street, opposite the City Hotel.
L. C. PAINE FREER. C. DE WOLF.

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HAMILTON & CHAMBERLAINE'S
**LAW OFFICE,**
Clark street, opposite the Post Office.

---

Albert G. Leary,
Advokat und Rechts-Rathgeber,
Chicago, Cook Co., Illinois.
Office and House opposite the City Hotel.

---

MANIERRE & MEEKER,
**ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW,**
AND
**Solicitors in Chancery,**
118 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.
GEORGE MANIERRE, GEORGE W MEEKER.

A. HUNTINGTON,

**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,**

98 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLS.

---

B. S. MORRIS,

**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,**

Office Clark Street, opposite City Hotel.

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SCAMMON & JUDD,

**ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,**

Office 123 Lake street, City Saloon.

---

SMITH & BALLINGALL,

**COUNSELORS AT LAW,**

Harmon & Loomis' Building,

CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

THEO'S W. SMITH, P. BALLINGALL.

---

SPRING & GOODRICH,

**Attorneys and Counselors at Law,**

124 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

---

J. W. NORRIS,

**LAW OFFICE, Clark Street,**

Opposite City Saloon.

---

P. PHELPS,

**LAW & CHANCERY OFFICE.**

Dearborn Street, Chicago.

# Auctioneers.

PARKER & DODGE,
**AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION**
**Merchants,**
CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN BATES, Jr.
**AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANT,**
174 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

GEORGE W. GRIDLEY,
**AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANT,**
NO. 85 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

# Bankers & Brokers.

J. COE CLARK,
EXCHANGE BROKER,
CLARK STREET, 2 doors north of Lake, East side.

MURRAY & BRAND,
**PRIVATE BANKERS & EXCHANGE BROKERS,**
127 LAKE STREET,

Deposit accounts kept, interest allowed on special deposits, drafts granted and money collected on New York, Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Detroit and Great Britain and Ireland, advances on produce, &c. &c.

GEORGE SMITH & CO.
**BANKERS AND INSURANCE BROKERS,**
(Bank Building,)
LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

RICHARD K. SWIFT,

WILL LOAN MONEY ON

BONDS AND MORTGAGES,

AND OTHER UNDOUBTED SECURITIES,

Office in the "Tremont Buildings," 2d story, over Clarke's Drug Store,

NO. 102 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

# Boots, Shoes, &c.

W. H. ADAMS & Co.,

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER,

FINDINGS, &c.,

138 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLS

S. B. COLLINS & Co.,

BOOT, SHOE, & LEATHER DEALERS,

No. 140, Lake street, Chicago.

JOHONNOTT, WELLS & Co.

General Dealers in

LEATHER, HIDES, FINDINGS,

OIL, &c. &c.

NO. 159 LAKE STREET, NEW BUILDINGS,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS,

☞ Cash paid for Hides. ☜

E. S. Johonnott, A. Wells, A. S. Sherman.

J. B. MITCHELL,

CUSTOM

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

EAST SIDE CLARK STREET,

Between Lake and Water streets, Chicago.

---

C. & J. SAUTER,

Manufacturers and General Dealers in

BOOTS AND SHOES,

NO. 212 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

☞ Cash paid for Hides. ☜

---

SOLOMON TAYLOR,

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER,

GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES,

Ladies' Gaiters, Kid Slippers and Buskins,

Misses', Boys', and Children's Boots and Shoes,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

All orders punctually attended to, at No. 152½ Lake street,

CHICAGO, ILL.

---

Fashionable Boot and Shoe Manufactory.

JOSEPH E. WARE,

CLARK STREET, OPPOSITE SALOON,

Having been liberally patronized by the citizens of Chicago and vicinity, still continues to make work that is deserving of comparison with anything in the line that is made in Chicago. The utmost attention will be paid to all orders and the best of stock used. A good fit may be depended on. Easy Shoes and Opera Boots made of the best quality of Buckskin. Persons having tender or difficult feet to fit will find it to their advantage to give him their custom. N. B. Repairing done in the neatest manner.

# Billiard Rooms.

## NEW BALL ALLEY & SALOON,

By HATCH & SHUR,

*Choice Liquors and Fresh Oysters, superior to any in the City.*

H. HATCH. W. SHUR.

## BILLIARD SALOON,

West side of Clark street, over J. Johnson's *Barber's Shop.*

## NEW BILLIARD SALOON,

By JNO. F. LESSEY & SAML. WINEGAR.

Corner of Dearborn and South Water street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

# Bookbindery.

## CHICAGO BOOKBINDERY.

(LATE BOWMAN & ROSS)

SALOON BUILDING, Corner of Lake and Clark Sts.

## *J. A. HOISINGTON,*

Having taken the above Establishment, is prepared to execute Binding, in ALL its branches, with NEATNESS and DISPATCH.

N.B. All orders in the above business thankfully received, and promptly attended to.

# Cabinet Makers.

MANAHAN & JACOBUS,

Manufacturers of

CABINET FURNITURE, CHAIRS

SOFAS, BEDSTEADS, &c.

Furniture made to order in the neatest style.

No. 10 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

D. A. & E. M. JONES,

CABINET & CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,

DEARBORN STREET,

*Three doors North of Tremont Buildings,*

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

C. MORGAN,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

CABINET WARE & CHAIRS,

*CHEAP FOR CASH,*

199 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN B. WEIR,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

FURNITURE

OF ALL KINDS,

NO. 188 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

# Drugs and Medicines.

L. M. BOYCE,
**WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST,**
119 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

CLARKE & CO.
102 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.
**DRUGS AND MEDICINES.**
MANUFACTURERS OF
**LARD OIL AND CANDLES.**

S. SAWYER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
**Drugs, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Glass,**
Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, & Groceries,
124 LAKE ST. Two Doors from Clark St.
*CHICAGO, ILL.*

# Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

H. O. STONE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
**DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,**
**HARDWARE, &c.**
**No. 114, LAKE STREET,**
CHICAGO, ILL.

STORAGE & FORWARDING, SOUTH WATER STREET.

Cash paid for WHEAT, FLOUR, CORN, OATS, &c.

A. G. BURLEY & CO.

IMPORTERS AND

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

CHINA, GLASS, EARTHEN, STONE WARE,

AND

LOOKING GLASSES.

105 LAKE STREET.

---

BALLENTINE & SHERMAN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, &C.

NO. 122 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Cash paid for Wheat and other Country Produce.

---

JAMES E. BISHOP,

General Dealer in

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c.

NO. 131 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

N.B.—All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. Cash paid for Wheat and Pork.

---

LOYD, BLAKESLEY & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GROCERIES, NAILS, GLASS, SHOES, LEATHER, &C.

101 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

A. LOYD. H. A. BLAKESLEY. HENRY NORTON.

☞ Cash paid for Wheat. ☜

## BRACKEN & TULLER,

161 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

**DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, LEATHER,**

BOOTS, SHOES, POWDER, &c.

---

## COMSTOCK & ACKLEY,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

**DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,**

82 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLS.

---

## DYER & CHAPIN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**STAPLE & FANCY DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, NAILS,**

GLASS, &c. &c.

No. 103, Lake street, Chicago.

THOMAS DYER. J. P. CHAPIN

☞Cash paid for Wheat.☜

---

## JOHN FENNERTY,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**DRY-GOODS. GROCERIES, READY MADE CLOTHING, &c.**

100 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

☞Cheap for Cash.☜

Also, on hand, Nails, Glass, Indigo, Madder, Alum, Cotton Yarn, &c.

---

## H. NORTON & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Groceries, Liquors, Paints, Oils, Nails, Glass, Crockery, Staple Dry Goods,**

SOUTH WATER STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

H. NORTON. J. C. WALTER.

## C. N. HOLDEN & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, NAILS,**

Glass, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Ropes, Pails and Cords. Choice Tea and Coffee always on hand

*Corner Clark & S. Water streets, near the Bridge.*

---

## J. B. IRVIN & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware,**

CROCKERY, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

Dearborn Street, 2nd door from Lake Street,

*CHICAGO, ILL.*

N. B.—Cash and the highest price paid for all kinds of Country Produce.

---

## B. JONES & Co.

General Dealers in

**Dry-Goods, Groceries, Lumber and PRODUCE,**

South Water street, between Clark and Dearborn streets, CHICAGO. - - ☞Cash paid for Wheat.

---

## THERON NORTON,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Wet and Dry Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Salt, Nails, Glass, &c.**

117 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

---

## B. F. SHERMAN,

General Dealer in

STAPLE and FANCY DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES and LEATHER,

**126 Lake street, corner of Clark.**

JOHN L. GRAY,

Dealer in

**DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,**

Corner of Clark and North Water Streets,
at the Bridge,

CHICAGO, ILL.

---

JAMES HERVEY,

Dealer in

**DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,**

*PRODUCE, &c.*

**South Water Street,**

CHICAGO, ILL.

---

N. SHERMAN, JR.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Nails, Glass,**

SASH, &c. &c.

No. 158 LAKE STREET,
Corner of Lake and La Salle Streets,
*CHICAGO, ILL.*

---

H. & E. SMITH,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**MERCHANT TAILORS' GOODS, CLOTHING,**

**Dry Goods, Groceries, and Hardware,**

No. 146 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

N.B.—Clothing made in the newest style and at reduced prices.

STEVENS & CARPENTER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Staple Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Crockery, &c.**

166 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

HENRY STEVENS, JAS. H. CARPENTER.

---

**N. & F. TUTTLE,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Nails, Glass, BOOTS, LEATHER, &c.**

68 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

A few doors East of Tremont House.

N. TUTTLE. F. TUTTLE.

**Cash paid for Wheat.**

---

S. B. WALKER,

148 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Dealer in

**DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,**

Glass, Crockery, Hardware, Cutlery, Boots, Shoes, &c.

---

C. WALKER & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Leather, Boots, Shoes, and Findings,**

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Nails, Oils, Paints, Glass, &c.

SOUTH WATER STREET, CHICAGO.

Cash paid for Wheat and Hides.

**CHEAP CASH STORE,**
NO. 94 LAKE STREET.
C. G. WICKER & CO.
Wholesale & Retail Dealers in
***DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,***
Leather, Glass, Nails, Produce, &c.

---

**E. S. & J. WADSWORTH,**
DEALERS IN
**DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,**
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
113 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

---

M. & M. A. WURTS,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
**DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,**
Boots, Shoes, Leather, &c.
NO. 99 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

---

# Forwarding and Commission

---

HORACE BUTLER,
General Agent in the
**FORWARDING & COMMISSION BUSINESS,**
ALSO FOR THE
PURCHASE OF WHEAT & OTHER PRODUCE,
DEALER IN
Staple Dry Goods, Groceries & Hardware,
ALSO,
**Flour, Salt, Pork, Glass, Fish, Shingles,**
Plaster, &c. &c.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

☞ All orders for Purchasing of Produce or forwarding of Goods and Property attended to with promptness.

BRISTOL & PORTER,

STORAGE, FORWARDING,

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

---

JOHN P. CHAPIN & CO.

FORWARDING & COMMISSION

MERCHANTS,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

REFERENCES.

George Smith & Co.
E. S. & J. Wadsworth, } Chicago.
Sleight & Gould, Michigan City, Ind.
James Murray & Co.
Kinnie & Davies, } Buffalo.
Strachan & Scott,
Wilson, Butler & Baldwin,
George H. Hutchins,
Varnam, Graham & Bebb } New York.

---

C. L. HARMON,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

AND

WHOLESALE GROCER,

CORNER S. WATER & CLARK STREETS,

CHICAGO, ILL

---

G. S. HUBBARD,

FORWARDING MERCHANT,

AND DEALER IN

PRODUCE & PROVISIONS,

SOUTH WATER STREET,

Between Clark and La Salle Streets, Chicago.

HUMPHREYS & WINSLOW,

Forwarding Commission Merchants,

*AND PRODUCE DEALERS,*

**Chicago, Illinois.**

---

ORRINGTON LUNT,

FORWARDING & COMMISSION

MERCHANT,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Produce of all kinds, purchased and sold on Commission.

REFERENCES.

Bigelow & Gibson, Joseph Balistere & Co. } Boston.
E. T. H. Gibson & Co. Allen & Paxson, } New York.
Geo. W. Tift & Co., Buffalo.

---

JAMES D. MERRITT,

**FORWARDER, COMMISSION MERCHANT**

AND DEALERS IN

PRODUCE AND STAPLE GOODS,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

---

HORACE NORTON & CO.

STORAGE, FORWARDING

AND

*COMMISSION MERCHANTS,*

DEALER IN

PRODUCE, IRON, COAL, &c.

CHICAGO, ILL.

☞ Liberal advances made on Produce. ☜

HORACE NORTON, J. C. WALTER, EDW. K. ROGERS.

## NEWBERRY & DOLE,

**Storage, Forwarding, and Commission**

## *MERCHANTS,*

Foot of Clark Street, at the Bridge,

CHICAGO, ILL.

AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING LINES:

Merchant's Transportation Company,

R. Hunter & Co. } Proprietors.
Hunter, Palmer, & Co. }

F. Wilkie, New York,
Otis Clapp, Boston,
R. Hunter & Co. Albany, } Agents.
Hunter, Palmer, & Co. Buffalo,
O. Newberry, Detroit

Troy and Ohio and Detroit Lines,

J. H. Hooker, } Proprietors.
David Camp, }

A. Rindge, New York
J. H. Wilgus, "
Camp, & Hooker, Buffalo. } Agents.
Dorr, Webb, & Co. Detroit,
Gray & Lewis, "

**Liberal advances made on Produce.**

---

## THERON PARDEE,

## Commission Merchant & Forwarder,

NORTH WATER STREET,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

Is Agent for the New York, Oswego, and Chicago Line of Steam Propellers, which connects with the Troy and Oswego Line. (passage and freight Boats.)

Bronson & Crocker, Oswego, } Proprietors.
H. C. Rossiter, Troy, }

J. S. Wychoff, 33 Cœnties Slip, N.Y. } Agents.
J. R. Hall, Boston, }

New York, Utica, and Oswego Line, (Lake Boats exclusively)

Bronson & Crocker, Oswego, N.Y. }
H. C. Rossiter, Troy, N.Y. } Proprietors.
Farewell & Harrington, Utica, N.Y. }

W. S. Rossiter, 23 Cœnties Slip, N.Y. } Agents.
J. R. Hall, Boston, }

WHITING, MAGILL, & CO.

**PRODUCE DEALERS,**

NORTH WATER STREET,

CHICAGO, ILL.

STORAGE, FORWARDING & COMMISSION.

# Grocers.

CHARLES CLEAVER,

**DEALER IN GROCERIES,**

177 LAKE STREET.

LARD OIL, SOAP, AND CANDLE FACTORY,

Canal St. between Madison and Monroe Sts.

CHICAGO, ILL.

HAMILTON & WHITE,

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS & PRODUCE,

Lard Oil, Stearine Candles, Dried Fruit, Sash, Nails, Glass, Powder, Shot, Lead, Wooden Ware, Clothing, &c., &c.

No. 139 LAKE STREET,

(First door west of Lake Street House,)

CHICAGO, ILL.

C. McDONNELL,

**Grocery Store and Boarding House**

Attached, and STABLING in the Rear,

Corner of Market and Randolph Sts. between the South Branch Bridge and the Sauganash Hotel,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

H. NEWHALL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRUIT,

NO. 123 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

---

WARD RATHBONE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FRUIT, GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, CHOICE LIQUORS,

NO. 141 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

---

PHILO C. SHELDON,

251, Corner of Lake & Water St., opposite the Sauganash,

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, AND LIQUORS.

CHICAGO, ILL.

## Hairdressers.

OLIVER C. HENSON,

BARBER & FASHIONABLE HAIRDRESSER,

183 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

**Perfumery for Sale.**

---

A. J. MILLER,

**Barber, & Fashionable Hair Dresser,**

Market Street, near the Sauganash,

*CHICAGO, ILL.*

French Pomatum, an article superior to every other kind of Hair Oil, for beautifying and preserving the Hair.

CIGARS of the best quality constantly on hand.

# Hardware, &c.


## BOTSFORD & BEERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

## STOVES,

Junietta, Swedes, and English Iron, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper, Hollow and Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Spike, Sash, Glass, Blacksmiths', Carpenters' Joiners', and Coopers' Tools,

109 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

J. K. BOTSFORD. C. BEERS.

---

## L. W. CLARK.

128 LAKE, corner of CLARK STREET, CHICAGO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**Hardware, Saddlery, & Cutlery,**

Iron, Steel, Nails, Spikes, and Glass; Stoves, Tin, Sheet Iron, and Copper Ware.

---

## J. B. DOGGETT,

Agent for the

BROWNSVILLE JUNIATA IRON WORKS.

WAREHOUSE, COR. OF LAKE & STATE STS.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

---

## GURNEE & MATTESON,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Hardware, Saddlery, & Cutlery,**

Iron, Steel, Nails, Spike, Glass, Stoves, Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, Leather, Shoe Findings, &c.

116 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

☞ Cash and the highest market price paid for Hides.

DAVID HATCH,
Dealer in
HARDWARE,
98 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLS.
(Store with Sylvester Marsh.)

RYERSON & BLAIKIE,
NO. 90 LAKE STREET,
Opposite the Tremont House.
PITTSBURG IRON STORE.
(HECLA WORKS.)
Flat Bar, Tire, Round, Square, Hoop, Band, Saddle Tree, Horse Shoe, Boiler, Sheet Iron, &c., Plough, Spring, Blister, English and German Steel, Buggy Springs, Axles, Wagon and Dearborn Boxes.
Also,—Nails, Brads, Cut and Wrought Spikes, White Lead, Glass, &c. &c.
CHICAGO, ILL. 1844.

**The Chicago Steam Iron Works.**

THE Subscriber would most respectfully inform the Public, that he is carrying on the Iron and Brass Casting Business, at his new Establishment, on the corner of Randolph and Canal Streets, opposite the Western Hotel, where he can make work in the above line, both GREAT AND SMALL, and of the BEST WORKMANSHIP, and CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

N.B. Orders taken at the Furnace Store, on Clark St., between Lake and Water Streets, and promptly attended to. H. M. STOW.

## Hats, Caps, &c.

CHARLES BUHL,
Manufacturer of
HATS & CAPS,
AND DEALER IN
Furs, Buffalo Robes, Hatters' Stock, Trimmings, &c,
129 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

A. GETZLER,

CAP & UMBRELLA MANUFACTURER,

And General Dealer in

HATS, CAPS, & FURS,

NO. 151 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

# Hotels, &c.

## CITY HOTEL,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.



THIS ESTABLISHMENT IS LOCATED ON THE

CORNER OF CLARK & RANDOLPH STREETS,

in the centre of the most business part of the city, convenient to all the principal Steamboat Warehouses, & within a few rods of the Northern, Southern, Eastern & Western Stage Offices, the Post Office, and Reading Room.

The sitting and lodging rooms are large and airy, furnished with bells, and well arranged for the accommodation of families and single gentlemen.

The prices of Board are such as cannot fail to be satisfactory. A convenient Hair Dressing Room adjoining. Warm, Cold and Shower Baths, always in readiness.

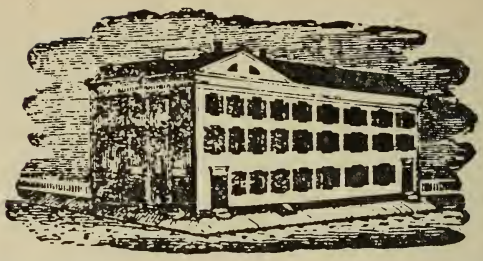
J. RUSSELL.

## ILLINOIS EXCHANGE,

By JOHN BATES, Jr.

**Corner Lake and Wells Streets,**

CHICAGO, ILLS.



## AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOUSE,

### By C. W. COOK,

Corner of Lake and Wabash streets, near the Steamboat Landing,

*CHICAGO, ILL.*

N.B.—Passengers and Baggage carried to and from the Steamboats free of charge.

---

## FARMERS' EXCHANGE,

### By P. A. BARKER,

**Corner of Lake and Wabash Streets.**

The FARMERS' EXCHANGE has been removed to the corner of Lake and Wabash streets, opposite the American Temperance House, where the proprietor hopes to have the pleasure of seeing his old friends and customers.

Excellent accommodations for the travelling public; good Stabling, Dry Yards, &c. Boarders accommodated at prices to suit the times.

---

## *LAKE STREET HOUSE.*

(Late Farmers' Exchange.)

### By DENNIS S. CADY.

**135-7 Lake Street.**

This Establishment, having undergone extensive repairs and additions, is now opened for the reception of the public. Being located in the centre of business, the Lake Street House affords peculiar facilities for the accommodation of Boarders, and Travellers especially, and of persons from the country having business to transact in the city. Excellent Stabling, Sheds, and Yard, &c., in the rear of the House, for the accommodation of teams, &c.

# MANSION HOUSE,

SKINNER & SMITH,

84 & 86 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Baggage taken to and from Steam Boats free of charge

---

# SAUGANASH HOTEL,

L. M. OSTERHOUDT,

January, 1844,

CORNER OF LAKE & MARKET STREETS,

*CHICAGO, ILL.*

Farmers will find the best accommodation for their teams.

---

# UNITED STATES HOTEL.

The SUBSCRIBER would respectfully announce to his old friends, and the public generally, that he has returned to his old & popular stand, where he hopes by unremitted attention to the comfort and welfare of his guests, to receive that share of their patronage that his exertions may merit. The house has been thoroughly renovated, cleansed, and painted, with a good yard and barn attached, the rooms are airy, pleasant, and agreable.

His BAR will be supplied with the

**CHOICEST WINES AND LIQUORS,**

His TABLE with all the

SUBSTANTIALS AND DELICACIES OF THE SEASON.

His SERVANTS attentive and obedient, and he pledges himself that nothing shall be wanting to render their stay pleasant and comfortable.

JOHN MURPHY.

Chicago, Jan. 1st, 1844.

---

## CHICAGO TEMPERANCE HOUSE,

KEPT BY

**D. L. ROBERTS,**

La Salle Street, nearly opposite the Bank Building.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

# WASHINGTON HALL.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE.

*North Water St., near the Clark St. Bridge.*

BY JOHN ANDERSON.

THIS well known Hotel has recently undergone extensive additions and improvements, and is now capable of accommodating a large number of boarders and travelers. Its location, at the Clark Street Bridge, gives to this House advantages equal to any other. Country people will find this the most COMFORTABLE, and the CHEAPEST House in the City

---

# THE WASHINGTON COFFEE HOUSE,

*Lake St., third door East of the Tremont House.*

This entirely new and splendid House has been fitted up by the Proprietors, THOMAS & WHEELOCK, in the most modern and approved Style. The Bill of Fare will embrace every variety to be procured in this, and Eastern markets.

HOT MEALS can be had at all hours.
FRESH OYSTERS kept constantly on hand.
The Proprietors pledge themselves that nothing shall be wanting, on their part, to give their customers entire satisfaction.

---

# Insurance Companies.

## Ætna Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

G. S. HUBBARD, Agent.

THIS well known Company, is now prepared to take risks against fire, in the City of Chicago and its vicinity, at low premiums.

---

GEORGE SMITH & CO.

**BANKERS AND INSURANCE BROKERS,**

(Bank Building.)

LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

# FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

## AGENCY OF THE NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO. . .

## A. GARRETT, AGENT.

THE above named Company have established an Agency in the city of Chicago, where they are prepared to Insure against loss or damage by Fire, and also against loss or damage on Goods and Merchandize, in the course of transportation on the Lakes, Canal, or Railroad.

DIRECTORS.

| | |
|---|---|
| John Bower, | John F. Mackie, |
| William G. Ward, | Marcus Spring, |
| Stephen Holt, | Jacob Miller, |
| Philip W. Engs, | John Newhouse, |
| William S. Slocum, | Samuel S. Doughty, |
| William W. Campbell, | John F. Butterworth. |

JOHN BROUWER, President.

JAMES W. SAVAGE, Secretary.

December, 1843.

---

# GARRETT & SEAMAN,

## GENERAL AGENCY AND COMMISSION STORE,

In the four story Brick Building on South Water street, 2d door from Clark street.

THE undersigned give notice that they have formed a partnership, to commence on the 1st of May, 1844, under the name and style of

## GARRETT & SEAMAN,

for the transaction of a

*General Agency and Commission Business, both in Chicago and New York.*

They will attend to the purchase and sale of Merchandize, and the sale of Wheat, and all kinds of Produce in the city of New York. Mr. Seaman is a resident of the city of New York, and well acquainted with the business of purchasing and selling Merchandize and Produce, and will at all times give his personal attention to any and all kinds of business entrusted to his care. The house in Chicago will be ready to supply country merchants with all kinds of Merchandize, at New York prices, adding transportation ONLY.

N. B. Constantly on hand, Marble Mantles, Tombs, Monuments, Head-Stones, Table Tops, &c. They will, on application, furnish articles in the above line, at short notice.

December, 1843.

## MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCE.

### AGENCY OF THE ATLANTIC MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

### A. GARRETT, AGENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| CASH CAPITAL, | $100,000 |
| With notes subscribed on the Mutual plan for | 350,000 |
| | $ 450,000 |

Persons wishing to participate in the profits of this Company, are informed that the Company is now prepared to make Insurance on Marine and Inland Risks, on terms favorable to the applicants, who are assured that the Company will be disposed to settle claims with such promptness and liberality, as to warrant a large share of the public patronage.

The Board of Trustees have endeavored to furnish the insured the means both of safety and profit, and they trust that when the plan for accomplishing this is investigated, it will be found satisfactory.

Under the Charter of the Company, the excess of certificates of earnings over $500,000, can be paid off successively, which is a result that will be looked for in a reasonable time.

TRUSTEES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Walter R. Jones, | George T. Elliot. |
| Josiah L. Hale, | James McCall, |
| George Griswold, | Ramsay Crooks, |
| Jonathan Goodhue, | Edwin Bartlett, |
| Elisha Riggs, | Caleb Barstow, |
| Henry Parish, | A. P. Pillot, |
| Thomas Tileston, | A. Le Moyne, |
| Henry Coit, | Leonardo S. Suarez, |
| Charles H. Russell, | Christopher R. Robert, |
| E. D. Hurlbut, | Richard T. Haines, |
| Jos. W. Alsop, junr. | Leory M. Wiley, |
| John C. Green, | Edmund Laffan, |
| Wm. S. Wetmore, | Daniel S. Miller, |
| Augustin Averil, | S. T. Nicoll, |
| Samuel T. Jones, | Wm. F. Havemeyer, |
| Lowell Holbrook, | Josiah Lane, |
| P. A. Hargous, | Joshua J. Henry, |
| Edward H. Gillilan, | Wm. Sturgis, junr., |
| Meyer Gans, | Reuel Smith, |
| Wm. C. Pickersgill, | A. A. Low. |

WALTER R. JONES, President.
JOSIAH L. HALE, Vice President.

December, 1843.

## Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

### E. S. & J. WADSWORTH, AGENTS.

No. 113, LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

# Jewellers, etc.

S. J. SHERWOOD,
144 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
General Dealer in
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,
Gold Safety Chains, Gold Fob Chains, Gold Spectacles, Thimbles, Pencil Cases, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Silver Spoons, Music Boxes, Card Cases, Pocket Brushes, Needles. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted. Cash paid for old Silver.

V. FALLER,
CLOCK AND WATCHMAKER,
DEARBORN STREET NEAR THE TREMONT HOUSE,
CHICAGO, ILL.

# Land Agents.

NORTH-WESTERN LAND AGENCY,
**Chicago, Illinois.**
Office on Kinzie Street, East of Dearborn.

OGDEN & JONES,
GENERAL LAND AGENTS,
FOR THE
NORTH-WESTERN STATES AND TERRITORIES.
William B. Ogden. William E. Jones

J. B. F. RUSSELL
Has established an office for the transaction of
GENERAL LAND AGENCY,
AT
CHICAGO,
For the payment of taxes, purchase, or sale of Lands, Lots, &c. &c.

Henry H. Clarke,
GENERAL LAND AGENT
(Office on Clark St. opposite City Saloon)
CHICAGO, ILL.
Will pay taxes, make sales, purchase and locate lands in Illinois and Wisconsin, Redeem Lands, Land Warrants &c. &c.

# Looking Glasses.

D. & A. L. JACOBUS,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Looking Glasses, Clocks, Britannia Ware, Cutlery, &c.
NO. 10 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
Pictures and Picture Frames of all sizes, constantly on hand.



R. LYONS,
NO. 83 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO,
Opposite the Mansion House,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Gilt and Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses,
AND
LOOKING GLASS PLATES, CLOCKS, AND ENGRAVINGS;
Also, Manufacturer of
Portrait and Picture Frames, of Every Description.
N.B. Gilding of every description, neatly executed at the shortest notice.

# Lumber Merchants.

TARLETON JONES,

DEALERS IN

GREEN-BAY LUMBER,

Foot of CLARK STREET, at the BRIDGE,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

J. M. UNDERWOOD,

LUMBER DEALER,

CORNER OF LAKE & WEST WATER STREETS,

A few rods North of the U. S. Hotel.

A full assortment of LUMBER. SHINGLES, DOORS, SASH, &c. constantly on hand.

# Markets.

CLYBOURN & HOVEY.

BUTCHERS,

CLARK St., STATE St., & WESTERN MARKETS,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

A. FUNK,

BUTCHER,

FULTON AND BOSTON MARKETS.

On Dearborn & Randolph Streets.

ERI REYNOLDS,

BUTCHER AND PACKER,

CHICAGO, ILL.

PACKING HOUSE on the South Branch,

Office at his Residence on Dearborn Street.

N.B. Butchering and Packing will be done at the shortest notice, and on as reasonable terms, as at any other Establishment.

# Painters, &c.

JOHN I. DOW & CO.

Ornamental, Sign, House, and Ship Painters, and Glaziers,

CLARK ST. THREE DOORS SOUTH OF LAKE,

CHICAGO, ILL.

ALEXANDER WHITE,

PAINTER,

AND DEALER IN

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass, Sash, &c.

Artists' Brushes & Colors of every description,

No. 165 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

House, Sign, Ship, Coach, and Ornamental Painting, done with Neatness and Despatch.

PECK & BOYCE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

LINSEED OIL,

Will at all times exchange OIL, or pay CASH for Flax Seed, at their Oil Mill on MADISON ST. CHICAGO.

S. W. PECK. L. M. BOYCE.

# Physicians.

R. E. W. ADAMS,

HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

OFFICE Corner of Clark and Lake Streets,

Residence Clark Street, opposite the Public Square.

V. A. BOYER,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

OFFICE,—CLARK ST. nearly opposite the City Hotel.

## DOCTOR BLANEY,

### PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY & MATERIA MEDICA,

IN RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE,

May be consulted professionally, at his office, on Clark Street, near South Water St. Dr. B. will also attend to CHEMICAL ANALYSIS, in all its branches.

---

## DANIEL BBAINARD, M. D.,

### PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY AND SURGERY,

**In Rush Medical College.**

Office on Clark St. Opposite the Post Office.

---

## DOCTOR H. H. BRAYTON,

Having established his residence permanently at

### CHICAGO,

Respectfully tenders his professional services to the inhabitants of the City. TWENTY FIVE years Study and Practice, and constant applicaton to professional duties, he hopes will entitle him to the confidence of those who may demand his Services.

### FRESH VACCINE VIRUS,

Now, and always on hand. Office & residence On the East side of CLARK St. first door South of the Methodist Church.

---

## DOCTOR J. BRINCKERHOFF,

**Office Clark Street, Opposite Public Square.**

DRUG STORE, 143 LAKE ST.

---

## DOCTOR EGAN

Can be consulted in private cases at his Residence or Office, but cannot attend to out-door practice.

---

## DOCTOR JOHN W. ELDRIDGE,

Office and Residence on

**RANDOLPH STREET, first door West of City Hotel.**

DR. BENJAMIN F. HALE,
OFFICE—No. 185. LAKE STREET.
RESIDENCE—East side of WELLS STREET,
One Door S. of Lake Street.

M. L. KNAPP, M. D.
PROFESSOR OF OBSTETRICS, &c.
In Rush Medical College, Chicago,
May be consulted professionally at the Mansion House,
NO. 82 LAKE STREET.

DOCTOR D. S. SMITH,
Office, on Clark Street, 2 Doors South of Lake, over J. B. F. RUSSEL'S Land Agency Office.
Residence Lasalle Street, opposite the First Baptist Church.

## Saddlery & Harness.

SILAS B. COBB,
General Dealer in
Saddles, Harnesses, Trunks, Valises, Collars, Whips, Carpet Bags, &c. &c.
No. 171 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

D. HORTON,
SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTURER,
AND
City Carriage Trimmer.

Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Bridles, Whips, &c., constantly on hand.

☞ All kinds of repairing done in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice.
DEARBORN STREET, two doors N. of TREMONT House.

C. E. PECK,

DEALER IN

Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Bridles, Martingales, Whips, &c.

164 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Repairing done at short Notice.

JAMES S. PAINE,

Saddle, Harness, Trunk, Valise, and Carpet Bag Manufacturer,

Dearborn St., Between Lake and South Water, Chicago.

All kinds of jobbing in his line solicited. Repairing done on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice.

# Tailors & Drapers.

S. BENEDIK,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

187 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c. constantly kept on hand,

Warranted of the best Material, and Latest Style.

ANDREW J. COX & CO.

TAILORS,

CLARK ST., BETWEEN LAKE AND S. WATER.

HETTINGER & PETERMAN,

TAILORS & DRAPERS,

SOUTH WATER STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Ready made Clothing of every description, constantly on hand. All Orders punctually attended to. Cutting & Repairing done at short notice, and on reasonable terms.

J. H. HODGSON,
DRAPER AND TAILOR,
CLARK STREET, OPPOSITE CITY HOTEL.

---

H. H. HUSTED.
DRAPER AND TAILOR,
NO. 97½ LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.
A Large Assortment of Ready Made Clothing constantly on hand.

---

CHEAP CLOTHING STORE.
W. LOCK & CO.
125 LAKE STREET Corner of Lake & Clark Streets.
*CHICAGO, ILL.*

---

P. NEWBURGH,
DRAPER AND TAILOR,
153 LAKE STREET.
☞ Orders promptly attended to.

---

CHAS. TAYLOR,
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
Clark Street, Between Lake Street and Post Office,
*CHICAGO, ILL.*

Would most respectfully solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage hitherto extended to him, assuring his customers & the public, that he uses FRANCIS H. TAYLOR'S "Mathematical Principle of Cutting Garments," which is true in theory and application, & produces better fitting garments than can by any possibility be cut by any other system.

N.B. The French and New York fashions will be received monthly

# Miscellaneous.


## NORTON & TUCKERMAN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

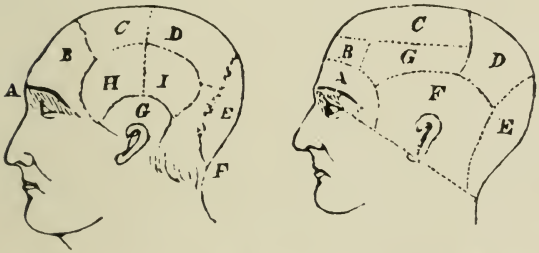
**Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Lumber and Salt,**

134 LAKE STREET,

## WAREHOUSE AND LUMBER YARD,

North Water Street North End of Clark Street Bridge,

## STORAGE AND COMMISSION.




## PHRENOLOGICAL & MAGNETIC EXAMINER.

At His Residence, 2nd House N. of the Ep. Church,

### DR. TEW,

MAY be consulted in all cases of Nervous or Mental difficulty.—The application of his Remedies will enable him to relieve, or cure, any case of Monomania, Insanity, or recent Madness, where there is no inflammation or destruction of the Mental Organs. His attention to the diseases of the Nervous System, such as the St. Vitus' Dance, Spinal Affections, has resulted in some remarkable Cures. Having been engaged, for the last five years, in teaching Mental Philosophy, as taught by Phrenology, together with his numerous Phreno Magnetic Experiments, enable him to give correct and true delineations of Mental Dispositions of different persons; which will be every way profitable to all who wish to understand the mysteries of their own natures, and how they may use their talents to the best advantage.

## GEORGE F. FOSTER,

SAIL MAKER and General Dealer in SHIP CHANDLERY,

Groceries, Paints, Oils, Nails, &c.

SOUTH WATER STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Bags and Bagging, Ropes, Tar, Pitch, Oakum, Sail Cloth, &c. constantly on hand.

---

## WM. WHEELER & CO.

Dealers in

## STOVES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, TIN,

Sheet Iron, and Copper Ware.

AGENTS FOR THE

HAZARD COMPANY'S Various Sorts of POWDER,

145 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLS.

Cash Paid for Furs & Deer Skins, Bee's Wax, Genshang, Lead, and Timothy Seed.

---

## D. A. BARROWS & Co.

Manufacturers of & Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

## CONFECTIONARY, SYRUPS, CAKES, & ICE CREAMS,

NO. 147 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

---

## CARRIAGE and WAGON MAKING,

PERKINS & FENTON,

INFORM the Public that they are prepared to execute any orders in the Business above mentioned, on the most reasonable terms, and on short notice. They are also prepared to accommodate the Public with

BLACKSMITHING, & House, Sign, & Carriage PAINTING.

Their Shops may be found on RANDOLPH STREET, opposite the Public Square.

Chicago, Jan. 1st, 1844.

---

## JOHN BURGESS,

## CARRIAGE & WAGON MAKER,

RANDOLPH STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

ORDERS in the above line promptly executed, on the most reasonable Terms.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } SS
COUNTY OF KANE }

WILLIAM LESLIE MCCULLOUCH, *of the City of Aurora, County of Kane and State of Illinois, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that he is the manager of Finch & McCullouch, publishers of this book, "Chicago—Then and Now", and that said book contains herein an exact reproduction of the cover and pages of the original General Directory and Business Advertiser of the City of Chicago for the year 1844 published by J. W Norris, autographed by him, and printed by Ellis & Fergus*

*And further this deponent sayeth not.*

Wm. L. McCullouch

*Subscribed and sworn to before me this First day of July, A. D. 1933.*

JAMES B. CORCORAN NOTARY PUBLIC KANE COUNTY, ILL.

James B. Corcoran

*Notary Public*

CHICAGO
THEN——

# CHICAGO MARCHES ON

Taking a broad view of the development of Chicago, the panorama of a city that raised itself out of a swamp by its own bootstraps is based on four separate and distinct cycles. The peregrinations of Marquette and Joliet and La Salle in the seventeenth century hold little interest for the student of the city's history save as hazy figures passing over the horizon of a dim and distant past. Prior to 1803 Chicago was naught but a settlement of adventurers and traders with little or no thought of civic progress and permanency. To those courageous souls it served merely as a point of commercial contact with hordes of Indians on the shores of a creek emptying into a lake, a place of portage from the Great Lakes region into the Mississippi valley. They simply sketched a brief introduction to the main story that came later. The Northwest Territory, created in 1787, and the Louisiana purchase of 1803 really opened its official history by adding that vast trans-Mississippi empire to the adolescent republic, with a foresighted President, Thomas Jefferson, anxious about defending the newly acquired territory from Indian givers and the British.

To that end a company of United States regulars was sent from the army post at Detroit to build a stronghold in the wilderness where Lake Michigan meets what is now called the Chicago river. Thus Chicago really became Chicago. The building of Fort Dearborn established its permanency.



*The site of a great Metropolis. This is how Chicago looked from the time Fort Dearborn was built in 1803 until about 1821, when "I Will" started functioning.*



*The first United States Post Office after the Town was incorporated. Hogan's log store stood near the corner of South Water and Market streets, and Senor Hogan fulfilled the functions of storekeeper, postmaster, and political weathervane.*

Editor Norris, in the "Description and Historical Sketch" accompanying his first city directory and reprinted in the forepart of this book, has traced the progress of a city weaned in a swamp to the granting of a city charter on March 4, 1837. That completes the first cycle. The succeeding cycles show the city's development from 1837 to the Great Fire of 1871; the period of reconstruction and growth from the Fire to the World's Fair of 1893; and the succeeding decades of ceaseless advance pausing only briefly to take stock with A Century of Progress in 1933. It it these three latter periods we are attempting to trace and describe here, supplementing the word picture created by Editor Norris in 1843 that so ably delineates the early days of a world metropolis imbued with the "I Will" spirit.

The first United States Post Office was established in 1831, with J. N. Bailey as postmaster. Two years later, with the Town's incorporation, its postal needs were served in a one-story log store standing near the east end of the present Lake street bridge. John S. C. Hogan, the store keeper, became postmaster, thus conferring official status upon the budding community and giving political recognition to a people upon which much of Chicago's growth depends. In those days mail arrived from the east once a week by pony express, one animal being sufficient to carry the load. Today it would stagger under a couple of pieces of parcel post merchandise and a modern mail-order catalog.

The incorporation of Chicago as a town was a curious affair judged by present-day standards. The state law provided that any community of a hundred and fifty or more

persons could, by taking formal action, incorporate. A meeting of the voters was called, thirteen men met, and twelve of the thirteen voted to incorporate. The thirteenth protested that the community did not have the required number of bona fide citizens. Evidently he was over-ruled or his conscience satisfied, because a short time later an election of town trustees was held and every one of the twenty-eight legal voters responded. Of these twenty-eight electors no fewer than thirteen were candidates for the five



*They called this "The Forks", where the Lake street bridge now opens to vessels from everywhere. In 1833 Elijah Wentworth's Wolf's Tavern, to the left, was the center of traffic, where one could obtain a room and take the bath in the river.*

trusteeships, proving that even then political office dangled Golconda before the man in the street. With the election of the five—Beaubien, Dole, Kimberly, Miller, and Owen—did Chicago officially become a corporate unit with a future.

With the birth of Chicago Town came rising land values. Prior to incorporation, land sold at $125 an acre. In '33, school land was sacrificed at less than $65 an acre, followed by wild speculation that brought the price of lots to $100 each. Then just prior to the panic of '37, a sort of practice depression for the debacle of 1929, a quarter-acre at the corner of State and Madison streets sold for $25,000. However, Chicago's first economic upset engulfed that figure in a wave of pessimism and the same quarter-acre sold for less than $3,000 in '38. Just to show how beautifully Chicago shook off that and succeeding slumps, the same parcel of land sold for $45,000 in the 50's, a quarter of a million after the Civil War, a million after the Fair of '93, more than three millions in 1926, and is worth about two millions today. A good imagination is needed to gauge its worth a century hence. Chicago possesses no hills, but there's gold aplenty in them thar canyons.

Still, the sale of land at $125 an acre wasn't Chicago's first real estate transaction. In 1773, Wm. Murray, an English fur trader, negotiated with the Indians for two tracts of land east of the Mississippi, one north of the Illinois River and extending beyond the present site of Chicago, the other running south of the river about as far as present-day Kankakee. A consideration of five shillings and "certain goods and merchandise," including, perhaps, iron pots, tobacco, and whiskey were conveyed to the not-so-wily redskins in return. That Murray failed to keep his title to the land for any length of time is beside the point. The point is, he *had* it—a goodly slice of Chicagoland for something less than five dollars! The value of that land today is beyond human computation.

After it became a corporate entity, Chicago's growth was as rapid as it was sure. Bridges displaced ferries over the river. When one of the bridges was washed away by a flood in 1837, the sum of $150 was assigned by the Common Council to replace it. Sloughs were drained. The first public school was founded in a church at Clark and Lake streets with twenty pupils. Churches lifted crosses to the heavens. Chicago, in short, looked up, tightened its belt, and gave rein to that "I Will" spirit; of which more anon. It's the Chicago theme song.

An early and difficult problem facing the corporate fathers was that of pulling the young town out of the mud. The land on which the community was built consisted of a soft, oozy silt rising gruel-like only a foot or two above the level of the lake. Streets were trochas of mud between rows



*After the Massacre of 1812 Fort Dearborn remained a ruin until 1816, when it was rebuilt. In 1857 it was demolished. The ferry saw service until the same year, when a bridge replaced it.*



*Chicago's first street: South Water, now Wacker Drive, from State to Dearborn, about two years after the Town was incorporated. Structures shown include residences, a school, a commission house, and one end of the first bridge over the river.*

of log cabins. To get safely across the back yard to an outhouse was an adventure. Ladies rashly crossing the streets unescorted lost their shoes, with few Sir Walter Raleighs around and about willing to lend aid. Stage coaches became mired and were abandoned for days until civic pride and a brace of sturdy oxen came to the rescue. With uncanny foresight and a minimum of oratory the town trustees gallantly performed their duty and employed a surveyor to grade the streets. Corner crossings were quickly provided with sluices of plank that turned the water into rude gutters and ran it back into the river. "I Will" became "I Did."

A volunteer hook and ladder company was formed in 1835, the trustees investing in an engine, four ladders, four saws, and four axes. Seven years later the first public water system was built at a cost of $24,000 . . . with a pumping capacity of 25 barrels a minute. The water was conveyed to homes through a system of wooden underground pipes. Even now sections of those ancient pipes are unearthed by workmen digging foundations for skyscrapers. And in as good condition as when they were laid down. They built for posterity plus in those days.

Newspapers sprang to life. The *Chicago Democrat* was first, its initial issue appearing November 26, 1833, a weekly four-page, six-column affair hot for the policies of Andrew Jackson. Two years later the *Chicago American,* another weekly, burst upon the news stands, if any, of that period.

It took the other side of public questions, either pointing with pride or viewing with alarm, as the case may be. Anyway, with two papers functioning at seeming odds with one another, there was created the perfect balance of public opinion so essential to a smooth running democracy.

Much of Chicago's affluence is due to its newspapers. For the most part the publishers and editors have been men of substance, possessing extraordinary vision coupled with sensible aims and ideals for the city and its citizens, as well as the knack of bringing them home to roost by endless reiteration in oceans of printer's ink. They, in no small measure, have been responsible for the municipality's rapid growth, the development of its resources, the acquisition and spread of its culture. True, the growth of their papers and emoluments have kept pace with the community. For instance, the *American* became a daily in 1839, the first of its kind in the city's history. In 1836 "Long John" Wentworth, of sainted memory in the annals of Chicago and one of the most powerful personalities of his generation, obtained control of the *Democrat*. Next year, two months after the city was chartered, the council made Wentworth's opus the official publication of the city. Three years later—1840—he began to feel his power in shaping public opinion and likewise turned the *Democrat* into a daily. The *Journal* came into existence in 1844, the *Tribune* in 1847, and the *News* in 1876. Others were started in other years and collapsed under the weight of quixotic ideals and obsolete printing presses. Only the fit survived. But as a whole, Chicago al-




*This is Newspaper Row in the early 50's, with a Post Office too small to handle the business of the growing city. The influence of Medill's Tribune, upstairs, was beginning to be felt, slowly displacing earlier papers with first with the latest.*

ways has had just reason to be proud of its splendid groups of newspapers. Each has done its bit in disseminating the doctrine of "I Will" to the ends of the earth and back again.

Soon after the Town's incorporation a rushing tide of immigration set in, causing an immediate reaction. The hum of industry was heard athwart the young community in constantly increasing volume. Saw mills dotted the landscape. A shingle mill was installed, likewise a blacksmith shop . . . horses, too had a habit of losing their shoes in the mud. Then in 1833, with people demanding better building materials, a kiln and brickyard was opened by Tyler Blodgett on the river near Clark street. The proprietor promptly demonstrated the quality and utility of his merchandise by building the first brick house in Chicago as his private residence on the river opposite his place of business.

The first iron foundry was built on the west side at Polk street and the river, turning out the first lot of castings in 1835. What would those pioneers think were they to see the South Chicago and Gary of today, where Chicagoland has wrenched the sceptre of supremacy in iron and steel manufacture from the doughty east? "I Will" ever has thrived upon competition steeped in complacency.

The year the Town was incorporated saw the birth of one of Chicago's major industries: the manufacture of agricultural implements. The town blacksmith, Asahel Pierce, turned out the first "breaking" plow in his little shop at Lake and Canal streets. It was as crude as it was heavy and awkward, but it became the ancestor of all the plows and reapers and cultivators and wagons and buggies for which Chicago is still the hub. McCormick carried on after Pierce to be sure, but a visit to the Agricultural Group at A Century of Progress will demonstrate that Mr. Pierce surely started something.

So the lumber, brick, and iron industries had their beginnings; likewise agricultural implements, vehicles, and the building trades. Chicago focussed its eyes on the stars. Better homes, better furniture, better transportation were demanded . . . and provided. The children were taking up education seriously. A lady was able to cross the street in comfort and safety. People ate, drank, worked, made merry, loved, married and died in perfect contentment. Butter was six cents a pound, flour three dollars a barrel, room and board at the best hotels in town the stupendous sum of seventy-five cents a day. Quite obviously life was less com-



*This was the first house in Chicago, erected in 1779 by de Sable, the community's first civilized resident, and later acquired by John Kinzie. The house in the background belonged to Antoine Ouilmette. They named a suburb after him.*

plex in Chicago Town in those days than it is today. But growing pains were smiting the youthful community.

From a population of 150 necessary to incorporate, Chicago jumped to 4,170 when the City was chartered in 1837. On May 2 of that year, following the grant of a charter from the State Legislature, the first election was held and Wm. B. Ogden chosen Mayor, together with ten aldermen. One of these, Dr. J. C. Goodhue of the First Ward, created the city seal with the motto "Urbs in Horto", meaning "the city in a garden." That seal embellishes our civic documents today. Did the good doctor visit the City of 1933 he would swell with pride at what his prognostication hath wrought! City in a garden, indeed. It's an empire set in a landscaped wonderland!

One of the first ordinances passed by the new Council, headed "For the Protection of Life and Limb," bears the date of May 12, 1837. It's a knockout! "No person shall ride or drive any horse or horses in any avenue, street, or lane within this city faster than a moderate trot." Today if you slow down to forty miles an hour on a boulevard they hand you a ticket for obstructing traffic! "I Will" has picked up speed and eight-cylinder efficiency.

It took Chicago just four years to emerge from the chrysalis of a town into the bud of a city. Half a dozen years later the city had achieved the status of an entrepot.

City courts were created and the Circuit Court did most of its business in Chicago. A board of health was established, functioning so well in fighting the battle against disease and death that to this day Chicago ranks high among cities of extremely low mortality of the world. Rush Medical College was chartered the same year as the new city. Its fame, like Chicago's, girdles the earth. Here, dentists' japes proving ineffectual, it was that "laughing gas" was first administered, in 1847; and a year later chloroform first used. Progress, always progress. Chicago first, never second; civic pride based solely on civic accomplishment. The "I Will" spirit percolating merrily and brewing progress.

With the emergence of the city from the throes of primitive agriculture and stage coach transportation into the glory of railroads and reapers, the people began to look to culture. In 1847 Rice's theatre, a frame building 40x80 feet at Dearborn and Randolph streets, bid for recognition with John Murdoch in "Hamlet", Edwin Forrest in "Othello", and Junius Booth in other Shakespearian roles. The Journal of July 1st says, characteristically: "We notice the large number of ladies, the beauty and fashion of the city, in nightly attendance." The newspaper, of course, catered to the vanity of the women; but that didn't prevent the city council, alive to the possibilities of revenue by the "large nightly attendance," from slapping a licence fee of $25 a month on the Rice project. Rice's was destroyed by fire in 1850 and rebuilt in 1852. In 1857 McVickers theatre was built on the site, and its third successor is doing business there as a "picture" house today.




*Myrick's Tavern stood at about Cottage Grove avenue and Twenty-ninth street in 1837. It was the site of the first established "yards". Myrick operated the first race track hereabouts, too.*

By this time—1847—the city boasted a population of more than 16,000. The city limits were extended to the north, the south, and the west. Telegraphic communication with New York was common. The Board of Trade held its first meeting in 1848, and during the next year contracted with the telegraph company for daily market reports. Another case of a city feeling its oats early.

The Chicago Lyceum with "an excellent library of over three hundred volumes," called to those with a flair for "intellectual and social enjoyment." The Mechanic's Institute began its long career in '37 "to diffuse knowledge and information throughout the mechanical classes; to create a library and museum; to establish schools for mechanics and others; and to establish annual fairs." Could these pioneers but see A Century of Progress of today. They'd not only be proud; they'd be speechless, boeotic with amazement.

Another step toward culture was the founding of the Young Men's Association in '41 for the purpose of establishing a civic library. The first reading room was rented at Lake and Clark streets at a fee of $125 a year. Books were donated by public spirited citizens and lectures were frequent. Capacity attendance seldom lagged. "I Will" began looking itself up in the dictionary.

One of the enterprises completed in '48 that exercised a tremendous influence over the growth and prosperity of the young city was the Illinois and Michigan canal. Louis Joliet visioned it as far back as 1673, his idea being to connect French Canada and French Louisiana with an inland waterway from the lakes to the Chicago river, through a canal to the Desplaines, and thence down the Illinois river to the Mississippi.

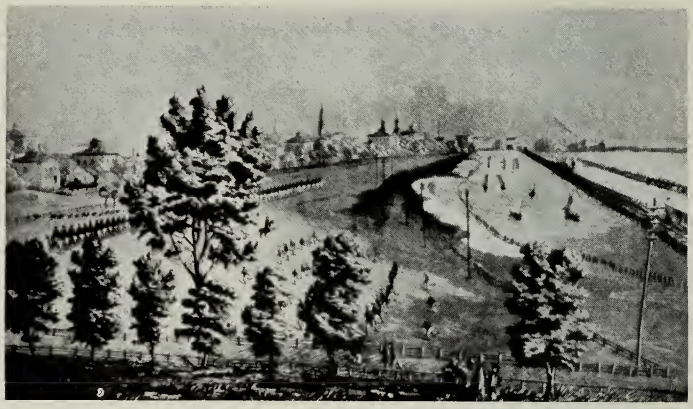
After years of debate, legislation, and survey, actual digging of the canal began July 4, 1836, alongside a wagon trail running from Chicago to Lockport, the famous Archer Road. More than seven millions of dollars were spent before the job was completed in 1848, but the enthusiasm and will-to-victory spirit with which the men of Chicago carried it through in spite of panics and geologic setbacks offers one more reason why Chicago is the Chicago of today. That that spirit of "I Will" has been passed on to and acquired by succeeding generations is proved by the epic exposition that graces the lake front in 1933, bidding the world to share the glory of a great city.

Although the Illinois and Michigan canal was not, officially, a Chicago enterprise, it could hardly have been brought to completion without the aid, judgment, and determination of Chicago business men. The city at least furnished the motive power that drove it to success and proved that "I Will" is a statement of fact, and not a question of possibility or probability or ability to throw a "natural."

In 1847 the first railroad was surveyed and laid out, the Galena and Chicago Union railroad, forerunner of the vast Northwestern system of today. The first section of the road, from Chicago to the Desplaines river, a distance of ten miles, was completed in '48. The first railroad station in Chicago was the terminus of this line, situated at Canal and Kinzie streets. The progress of the road was so rapid that in 1851 the promoters bought a tract of land for a freight terminal bounded by Kinzie, North Water, Dearborn and State streets for $60,000. By 1865 the line bridged the Mississippi and had built up a snug, powerful system that later became known as the famous C & N W.




*In 1841 the Young Men's Association organized a cultural center for "library and reading room purposes." By 1866, bowing to the spread of culture, it had acquired a building of its own. Here it is, at La Salle and Randolph streets.*



*The Lake Front in the early 60's, looking north from Park Row. Soldiers are doing a bit of drilling in what is now Grant Park, sailboats play up and down the basin, and to the extreme right are the Illinois Central tracks and the breakwater. It didn't.*

By 1852 Illinois Central and Michigan Central trains from New York came chugging into Chicago. The I. C. tracks were laid on a trestle out on the lake, and passengers coming in or going out of the city on windy days were given an involuntary shower bath. Even then the city was recognized as the railroad focus of the country. Its fame as a bathing center came later.

The packing industry, too, had its beginnings in those early days. Previously, in 1832, a herd of 152 animals were slaughtered "out on the prairie" at Madison street and Michigan avenue. By the time the city was chartered, slaughter houses and packing plants dotted the city as far out as Myrick's tavern, about two miles north of where the present "Yards" are located. In a few years even London was asking for beef "packed in Chicago" and doubtless passing it off as the British product famed in song and story.

Grain shipments began pouring out of Chicago in 1838 with a consignment of 78 bushels by boat to Buffalo. Next year a load of 3,678 bushels was shipped after being stored in a warehouse on the north bank of the river. That warehouse was the great granddaddy of the modern grain elevator, another of Chicago's pillars of progress. By 1856 grain boats were clearing for Liverpool, England, the total grain export ran to thirty millions of bushels annually, and our harbor sprouted a forest of masts. The lake tonnage was enormous for those days, the number of ships entering Chicago harbor approximating a total greater than those

utilizing the ports of New York, Boston, and Baltimore combined. "I Will" had taken to the water with a vengeance.

In 1838, at the corner of Michigan avenue and Washington street, the city fathers set aside a tiny plot of ground to keep open "a breathing space and a beauty spot when the city should grow beyond it." At least the daring spirits of the day hoped it might. From that tiny plot, on which the Chicago Public Library stands today, has sprung what is universally conceded to be the finest and most comprehensive system of parks and connecting boulevards in the world.

Early in the 50's the cultural consciousness of the young city became so strong that world famous virtuosi condescended to visit. Adelina Patti, the songbird, and Ole Bull, the violinist, entertained at the Tremont Music Hall with "tickets at one and two dollars." But money was plentiful. Meat packing, railroading, grain trading, agricultural machinery, and sundry other infant industries were pouring golden streams into the ample laps of the "first families."

About that time the rumblings of slavery were disturbing the peace of the nation. Chicago, of course, was anti-slavery in sentiment. Speakers with pro-slavery ideas frequently were mobbed and given the freedom of the country outside the city. Chicagoans believed in racial equality to such an extent that when 250 residents signed a petition for a law forbidding the vote to foreigners who had neglected to




*The name "Armour" is synonymous with Chicago's packing industry, meaning "tins of meat." Here's the birthplace of that huge company, "'way out on Archer Road", about 1867.*

obtain papers of citizenship, their petition was sidetracked. Later, however, the law was enacted. Then in 1858 speeches preliminary to the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates thundered from the balcony of the Tremont House . . . speeches that changed the fate of the nation from disintegration and chaos rivaling the contradictory Balkans to a closely knit federation of states.

True, the little city was crude . . . a sprawling mass of dwellings, saloons, churches, stores, shops, and factories . . . yet in embryo it held all the elements of the splendid metropolis it is today. Of course there were neither operas, art colony, nor university; few cultural centers; few places where aesthetics could flower. But there was a dawning consciousness of Chicago as an entity, a personality with duties and responsibilities and privileges in relation to the rest of the world of sufficient force to, later, lift the city to the stars. "I Will" was becoming subtle.

At the half-century—1850—Chicago tired of its tallow candles and kerosene lamps. Citizens went modern and subscribed some $80,000 for a gas plant. It was built at the edge of town, at Madison and Market streets, and 24,000 feet of gas mains promptly were laid in the downtown section. The city hall became the company's first customer with 36 lights. Soon there were 125 additional customers and 99 street lamps. Medill's Tribune remarked editorially at the time: "For the first time in the history of Chicago, several of the streets were illuminated in regular city style. Hereafter she will not hide her light under a bushel." As if anything could. Vide: the Lindbergh Beacon. Within five years the company had laid 78 miles of pipe and was servicing nearly 2,000 customers.

There is no more thrilling story with the scene laid in Chicago than the coming of the reaping machine. Cyrus McCormick, the son of a Virginia planter, had, in the early 1800's, spent much of his time trying to perfect a workable reaper. In the onrush of progress the ancient cradle scythe became too much of a drag. Finally he created a contraption that did the trick, and for years he traveled about the Virginia countryside demonstrating his brain child. Success was varied. He exhibited at the World's Fair in London, with the conservative Britishers finally admitting its value, yet providing a scant market. At last, weary of the international "run around", he turned toward the Illinois prairies and built a plant in Chicago at North




*Crosby's Opera House at Washington and State streets marked the peak of Chicago's culture in 1865. It cost $600,000 to build, a fortune then as now, but returned little on its investment.*

Water street and the river. It was there—in 1847—he commenced the manufacture of a reaper containing most of the essentials of the McCormick Harvester of today. The point emphasized here is that communities other than Chicago might have staged the scene of the ultimate McCormick triumph, but it was the aid of this city and its citizens that brought his invention to success. The city's leaders believed in him, and their foresight in recognizing and aiding genius resulted in giving to later-day Chicago one of its outstanding dollar-filled industries. "I Will" was cashing in.

With the '60's, Chicago became opera-conscious. Uranus H. Crosby, a local magnifico, built an ornate four-story temple at Washington and Dearborn streets spelling the last word in architectural magnificence and costing $600,000. For that day the project paralleled the erection of our present Civic Opera building in 1928. The wealth of the city flock-

ed to it. Artists were imported from New York and abroad. But the tragic death of President Lincoln spread a pall upon the city and the idea was abandoned temporarily. Then, after some struggle with artistic temperament and box office inertia, the conviction was sustained that art on so splendid a scale could not be made to pay. But the Great Fire of '71 settled it. Crosby's grand structure was swept from the face of the earth and never rebuilt. Henceforth Chicago derived its musical culture from a city orchestra formed in 1857, a Musical Union organized in 1858, and an Oratorio Society. All were fairly supported. "I Will" looked to other things than civic and commercial accomplishment. As a matter of fact, from the days when Mark Beaubien entertained guests at his Sauganash Tavern with the "hotcha" melodies of the day on his fiddle to the present-day opera troupes, orchestras, and choral societies, Chicago has ever swayed to the influence of good music.

Meanwhile the city was contemplating its physical aspect. Street levels were literally lifted out of the mud, in some instances being raised four or five feet above the old level. The ground floors of homes took on the nadir stance of sunken gardens. People on the street walked on a level with second stories. There were no "keyhole" columnists in those days to intrude upon personal privacy. Then began the experiment of making basements of these old first stories and building another story above. A young man, by name George M. Pullman, remarked that he actually could lift business buildings from their oozy foundations,



*The River in 1857, looking east toward the Rush street bridge from State street. Even then river traffic was a problem.*

build solid foundations under them, and lower the structures again undamaged. Of course he was laughed at, as are most iconoclasts; but he did it, and Chicago became known around the world as the city that "lifted itself out of the mud by its own bootstraps." In fact, Chicago was commencing to be taken seriously by the rest of the world because of the ingenuity and energy of its citizens. "I Will" began to bear fruit beyond the city limits, by cracky.

River traffic became so dense about that time that tunnels under the river were built to relieve traffic congestion at bridges. The first was opened in 1869, the second in 1871. Evidently employers were becoming slightly weary of employes punching in half an hour after starting time and offering the "bridge open" bromide.

Early in the 50's—1851 to be explicit—the city built a new water pumping plant at the foot of Chicago avenue and connected it to a crib 600 feet out in the lake where a constant supply of pure water could be assured. But it proved too small. The city was growing too rapidly. So in 1867 a new pumping plant and tower was erected half a block west of the old one and purer water ushered through a tunnel from a point two miles out. That water system cost the young city more than three millions of dollars, but its citizens were assured an unlimited supply of pure aqua. The tower, incidentally, is a Chicago landmark today, spotlighted to prominence in the middle of Michigan avenue at Chicago avenue, one of the few survivors of the Fire of '71.

By 1856 the city had grown tremendously. Eighty-six thousand people lived in an area of eighteen square miles and transportation became a vexatious problem. In that year a franchise was granted for a street railway system using horses as motive power. The horses must have balked, or something, because nothing was done. Two years later another franchise was issued, tracks were laid along State street from Madison to Randolph, and by next year cars were trundling over the two-block stretch. That innovation met with some opposition, just as in later years the elevated railway was fought by hot and bothered vox poppers inditing indignant letters to the newspapers. But progress was not to be denied, and by '71, with several companies functioning, the horse-car system was operating over more than twenty miles of track, and to a gold-rush business. Even the horses accepted the "I Will" spirit of service to the community and did their bit.



*The Water Tower is the principal survivor of the Great Fire of '71. It was built in '67, part of the city's new—then—water system.*

In 1866, the year of a cholera outbreak, Cook County Hospital had its inauguration. A medical staff of famous names—Bevan, Lyman, Hamill, Freer, Bogue, et al—was formed and the institution entered a notable career of scientific research, care of the poor, and triumph over disease that has won for it recognition and fame all over the world. Other hospitals, such as Mercy, followed in short order. Even in those early days the city's health was jealously, and generously, guarded. "I Will" insisted upon keeping its enormous vim, vigor, and vitality, including surplusage of vitamins A to Z, intact.

Chicago in the 60's saw the top of the rise of Abraham Lincoln, largely through the efforts of one Joseph Medill. History has it that Medill and his Tribune did more to nominate Lincoln for the Presidency and assure his election than any other force or forces. Too, Medill supported him through the trying days of the Civil War and kept the Great Emancipator from being retired in 1864. The latter feat was ingenious. Medill's influence forced a vote through Congress permitting soldiers in the field to vote. That vote alone saved Lincoln for a second term—and martyrdom. What would have happened had Lincoln been retired in '64 and another placed at the head of the Federal government in the closing, weary days of the War is difficult to imagine.




*In the 50's State and Lake streets was a commercial center, with various commodities on display from beverages in barrels to saddles. In the distance is seen the State street bridge.*

But it is enough to know that Illinois gave Lincoln to the nation and a Chicagoan was mainly responsible for his ultimate success—and immortality.

Lincoln was nominated in Chicago—at the historic Wigwam, erected for the purpose at Lake and Market streets. There, championed by Medill and his Tribune, the gaunt Illinoisan triumphed over New York's favorite son, Wm. A. Seward, and went forward to write history on the timeless pages of the memory of a grateful people.

Chicago, naturally, was a staunch supporter of Lincoln. It shared his anti-slavery sentiments and helped to further his policies to the end. So strongly, in fact, did Chicago feel about slavery that it is recorded that when a negro escaped from his owner and took refuge in the city, and having no papers to prove his freedom, he was arrested. According to law the man was advertised for sale to pay the expenses of his arrest and detention. No one offered to buy him, and he was about to be remanded to jail indefinitely when a younger brother of Chicago's first mayor, Wm. B. Ogden, bought him for twenty-five cents and promptly set him free. That revealed the attitude of the city on the slavery question. Too, regiment after regiment poured out its best blood in the Northern cause until the day when Ulysses Grant of Illinois accepted the sword of Robert E. Lee of Virginia with the grandest words ever spoken by a victor to a defeated opponent: "Tell your men to keep their horses, they will need them for the spring plowing." With but 18,000 registered voters in 1860, Chicago gave 15,000 men to the Union forces. It is likewise recorded that a Chicago regiment engaged in the first official action of the Civil War at Cairo, Illinois, key city to river control.

Then came the "tragic deed of a disordered mind" with the assassination of Lincoln by Booth. For a short time Chicago claimed the body of the mighty Illinoisan she had helped to elevate to immortality. His body was brought back to the city on May 1, 1865, and lay in state at the Court House to permit a quarter of a million mourning citizens to file past and look their last upon his familiar face.

The names of Lincoln and Chicago are inseparably linked. He practiced law here, he achieved his opportunity for national service here, he received unwavering support here during the darkest days of the War, and he was borne to his final resting place from here. Chicago reveres Lincoln with almost idolatrous devotion. Which is as it should be.



*President Lincoln's funeral cortege entering Court House Square on May 1, 1865. Solid ranks of soldiers filled the square and every street leading to it was packed with citizens waiting to pay their last respects to the martyred humanitarian.*

His memory is kept alive here by the finest collection of Lincolnania extant—at the Chicago Historical Society, one of Chicago's really noteworthy cultural centers. In its new building at Clark street and North avenue the history of Chicago from trading post to metropolis is unfolded in a marvelous array of relics. That institution is a credit to its founders and present directors.

One of the most forceful proofs of Chicago's phenomenal growth is the fact that its post offices never have been large enough to serve its needs adequately. From John Hogan's store at Lake street and Wacker drive to the present block-square Federal Building, sufficient space and equipment to handle the mail expeditiously have always been lacking. The fault, if any, lies probably not so much in government short-sightedness as in the rapidity and extent of the city's expansion. After Hogan's store the post office was moved to larger quarters at Franklin and South Water streets. Three years later—1837—it occupied the Saloon Building at Clark and Lake streets. At last "Long John" Wentworth, then Chicago's aggressive and determined congressman, forced the erection of a post office building at Monroe and Dearborn streets; but by the time its second edition was ready for occupancy in 1860 it proved too small. However, there it remained until the Fire of '71, the second post office in the country in

volume of business transacted on a revenue basis and exceeding all other offices in the amount of mail handled. Now, hope springing eternal in the human breast, the new twenty-million-dollar post office at Van Buren and Canal streets, dedicated this year as the "largest in the world," may do while Chicago is working on its fourth million. In passing, be it recorded that the first railway mail coach was put into service out of Chicago in 1864 over the Northwestern system. It ran from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa, and proved an instant success.

Always the perfect host, Chicago created further reason to be proud of its hospitality during the '50's and '60's. About then the fame of its hotels became world-wide. From Miller's Green Tree and Beaubien's Sauganash Tavern to the present world's largest and scores of other similarly beautifully appointed hotels, the city has been favored with a succession of superb caravansaries reflecting its reputation as *the* Convention City. To list and describe them would require a volume, but mention should be made of the Richmond House at South Water street and Michigan avenue where royalty was entertained in 1860; the Tremont House at Lake and Dearborn streets where usually the wealth of the city congregated and from the balcony of which Lincoln and Douglas began their historic debates; the Sherman House



*Even in 1855 the Post Office, at Dearborn and Monroe streets, wasn't big enough to handle the government business of the growing city. It was replaced with a larger building in 1860, due chiefly to the efforts of Congressman "Long John" Wentworth. That, too, proved inadequate.*



*Miller's Green Tree Tavern was built by James Kinzie at what is now Canal and Lake streets in 1833. It was the first real hotel Chicago ever had stressing low rates and top-notch service.*

where, immediately after the Great Fire, in a temporary building with mattresses on uncarpeted floors and tin plates and cups, the proprietors cleared ninety thousand dollars in ninety days with ninety rooms—without a single raising of prices; the Briggs House, where Lincoln planned his campaign in '59 and '60; and so on to the Richelieu of sainted memory and the Auditorium of later day. "I Will" never permitted travelers to go hungry, thirsty, or bedless. Hotel Accomodations in Chicago now are spelled with a capital A.

So with theatres. Both before and after the Fire the cream of American and European talent visited the fine houses Chicago interests had built. The Academy of Music on Halsted street near Madison with names like Joe Jefferson and John McCullough; Aiken's theatre at Wabash avenue and Congress street that opened in '72 with Theodore Thomas and his Orchestra; Haverly's, with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry at Monroe and Dearborn; McVickers, originally built on the site of Rice's theatre in 1857 at a cost of $85,000, rebuilt after the Fire of '71 and remodeled twice since, and probably the most successful of the lot; Hooley's on Randolph street near LaSalle, offering everything from opera to minstrelsy; and, later, the Auditorium, Louis Sullivan's grand house and still Chicago's well-spring of culture. There's a far longer list to be sure, but this indicates the growing city demanded the best in talent and equipment—and got it. "I Will" had a way, fre-



*State and Lake streets looked rather prosperous in the late 60's, but after the Great Fire every building added a couple of stories and "skyscrapers" became the vogue.*

quently, of looking at the world through rose-colored glasses and making the dreams come true.

Sports gained impetus during this period. In 1844 a race track was opened by W. F. Myrick near his Tavern at Indiana avenue and Twenty-sixth street and enjoyed a short season thereafter for many a year. A decade later the Garden City track went into operation and became the city's favorite sport resort. Yachting clubs, rifle shooting organiations, curling, croquet, cricket found popularity among the mustached young bloods of the day, and in 1856 the Union Baseball Club was organized. Whether it won any pennants or not history sayeth nothing, but the fact remains the young city was fast becoming sport-minded and took time out now and then from its job of expanding and progressing to laugh and play. Even in early-day sport "I Will" put Chicago into the winning column, as did the Cubs and Sox in later years.

At the close of the Civil War young George Pullman, who had astounded the city fathers by pulling the city out of the mud a decade before, sold berths in his first sleeping car. The car, filled with notables, left Chicago and journeyed

to Springfield for the Lincoln funeral, with passengers unanimous in their praise and agreement upon a good night's rest being enjoyed by all. Just another beginning of a giant industry that dumped a golden stream of wealth into the city.

With the close of the second cycle of Chicago's greatness in 1871 the city sprawled over a territory of thirty-six square miles housing a population exceeding 300,000. It was built exclusively of wood excepting a few blocks of brick and stone in the business center. Withal a city of homes, chimneys of industrial plants pointed smoky fingers to the sky. Spires of churches reflected glints of glorious sunlight. A forest of masts weaved in serried array in the harbor and on the river. Masses of homes of an industrial people lay contentedly to the north, south, and west. Picture the young city, the powerful city, stretching its wings to the stars . . . ambitious to outdo whatever any other municipality had ever done in the industries, the arts, the sciences, in literature and religion. Such was the city in the fall of '71 when a cow kicked over a lamp.

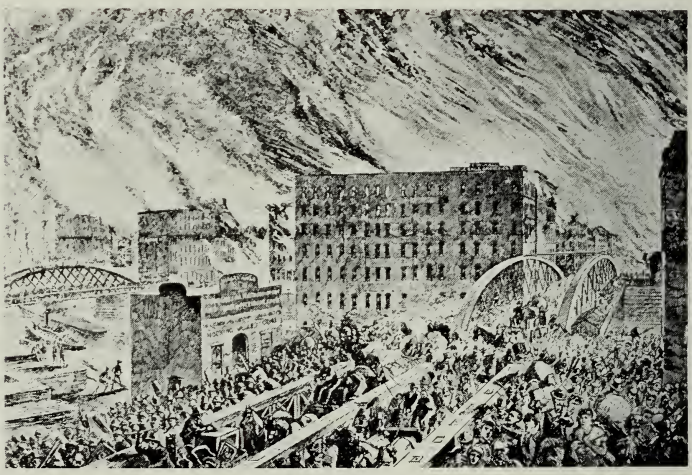
The Great Fire of 1871 really separates the Chicago of old from the Chicago of day before yesterday. Truly a dire calamity, the Fire proved to be the most precious blessing the city has ever known. Readers will not be particularly interested here in an exhaustive description of the debacle, but rather in the influence it had on later-day Chicago.

For purposes of record be it assumed that the fire began in a cow stable back of Pat O'Leary's home at 137 DeKoven street. History isn't quite clear on the point. For years there have been complaints and kicks on moot points other



*By 1865 the Stock Yards had grown to appreciable proportions and moved to their present location, about two miles south of the old Myrick Tavern. Chicago, on the hoof, was becoming plutocratic.*

than that of the cow. But the summer of 1871 was terrifically dry and hot. The whole city was brittle with heat. Only the merest spark was needed to set it flaming. So, to recount the most popular version, on Sunday night, October 8, a thirsty, irritable cow in the process of being milked kicked into the straw that bedded her stall a kerosene lamp standing nearby to illuminate the operation. In half an hour the flames reached an adjacent lumber yard along the river. Due to a mixup in signals the firemen did not reach the scene until the flames had a head start. By that time some brands from the blazing lumber yard shot across the river and exploded a gas tank, extinguishing the street lights. Then the high wind carried sparks to the water works, destroyed it, and cut off the water supply. Unrestrained, and fed by the wind, the flames swept everything before it like the discharge of a blast furnace. Marble fronts as well as frame houses actually melted before the sweeping fury. In twenty-four hours Chicago was a mass of charred beams and smoking debris, with here and there a column of brick standing gaunt amid the ruin. In round numbers, 2200 acres of territory were devastated, more than 15,000 buildings destroyed, and close to 100,000 persons turned out of house and home. There were 300 dead. Nearly two hundred millions of dollars' worth of property was wiped out, practically a third



*The frenzied rush for life and safety over the Randolph street bridge during the Great Fire of '71. On these ashes a Greater City was built.*

of the city's total valuation. A holocaust, indeed.

But Chicago's "I Will" spirit came through again, this time with a rush as irresistible as the flame at its height. Before the fire even had ceased to burn, plans were under way to rebuild a new city on the ashes of the old. The job of keeping order, caring for the injured, feeding the hungry, and sheltering the homeless—all this became mere detail, but a detail quickly and capably carried out. The thing uppermost was the ironclad resolve, the steadfast purpose to carry on the spirit and tradition of Chicago. That success attended the herculean efforts put forward in the next decade proved the disaster to be, in reality, a blessing.



*Where a cow kicked over a lamp that started the Great Fire of '71: Pat O'Leary's cottage and milk depot at 137 DeKoven street.*

Reconstruction became a fact overnight. The first building erected on still smoking ruins was Kerfoot's real estate office, a shanty 16x20 feet at Washington and La Salle streets. A sign board tacked at one end illustrates the spirit of the times: "All gone but wife, children, and ENERGY." Such high resolve simply couldn't be denied fruition. With the "I Will" spirit its greatest asset, Chicago rolled up its sleeves and went to work.

A month after the Fire Joseph Medill was elected Mayor . . . the same Medill who had championed Abraham Lincoln and still published the Chicago Tribune. In a message to the people at the time he sought to prevent a recurrence of the catastrophe: "The outside walls of every building in Chicago should be composed of materials as incombustible as brick, stone, iron, or slate." He likewise saw to it that the fire limits of the city were extended, that only buildings of safe construction be permitted within them, and that an adequate water system was installed. So heartily did Mayor Medill throw himself into his job that the first year after the Fire permits were issued for new, safe buildings covering a street frontage of more than eight miles. The contract price of these buildings totaled, roughly, more


W.D. KERFOOT'S BLOCK FIRST IN THE BURNT DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE OFFICE WM D. KERFOOT
89 Washington Street
89
S. ASHTON LAW OFFICE

*This is the first building erected after the Great Fire—the day after. Note the sign on the left: "All gone but wife, children, and ENERGY." So, perforce, the gentlemen register nonchalance.*

than thirty-eight millions of dollars. Mayor Medill proved to be the right man in the right place at the right time, the very incarnation of his city's "I Will".

That the new Mayor's wise counsel was heeded is seen in the fact that of the new buildings erected immediately after the Fire, rather more than 75 per cent were of brick, 20 per cent of stone, 2 per cent of iron, and less than 3 per cent of frame. They ranged in height from one to five stories, with occasionally a six or seven story structure lending emphasis to the decor.

Architecturally, the new Chicago marked a definite advance over the old. The city became quite famous as the instigator of the structural iron skeleton with stone, brick, concrete or tile facing known as the "skyscraper". For a while the more ornate European styles of architecture were followed, with results not always harmonious. But this soon was remedied and the city as a whole reflected a decided improvement over the Chicago of the Civil War era.

Also, the city fathers did hew closely to the time-honored policy of permitting no permanent buildings along the east side of Michigan avenue between Roosevelt Road and Ran-

dolph street. This policy had its effect in later years in the "City Beautiful" Plan, responsible for so much in making the city of today a thing of proportion and beauty, and giving impetus to the dream city of a century hence.

Business revived with incredible speed after the Fire. The city fathers, the Chamber of Commerce, various industrial clubs, and the Board of Trade, while the ruins still were warm, put into effect plans to help businesses and business men to rehabilitate themselves. For instance, Field, Leiter & Co., predecessor of the huge Field store of today, sustained a loss of more than three and a half millions in the Fire. The firm collected from staggering insurance com-



*The first temporary structures built immediately after the Great Fire of '71 were of frame construction along the lake front at Adams street. They were removed within a few months.*

panies less than a tenth of that huge sum. Yet the house, with the aid of the civic bodies mentioned, opened for business immediately after the Fire in the stables of the street car company at 20th and State streets, while they rebuilt their retail store at State and Washington streets and their wholesale house at Madison and Market streets. In a short time "Field's" was doing a greater business than ever before at the old stands and building up a reputation for integrity and enterprise that has conferred upon it the accolade, "world's finest department store." "I Will" received an Order of Merit that remains in force to this day.

J. V. Farwell & Co.; Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.; Mandel Brothers; the Fair—all swept into oblivion by the Fire—came back "bigger and better than ever", as the ad-

vertising slogan has it, to win new customers, new friends, and new dollars with their indomitable will to carry on in the face of what would have utterly defeated lesser characters. And what is true of them is true of nearly the complete roster of business men in Chicago at the time. It was their will-to-win, their refusing to concede defeat, their unswerving confidence in the future of the city that rebuilt it on its ruins after the blessed calamity of '71.

Another industry that suffered mightily in the Fire was meat packing. "Everything used but the squeal", the industry's slogan, lost about everything including the squeal in the Great Burning. But names like Armour, Swift, Hutchinson, Nelson Morris, and Libby, known the world over then as well as they are now, refused to admit defeat in the face of the flames. In common with other forthright Chicagoans of the day, the Fire only offered them opportunity to expand and enlarge their businesses to world-wide proportions. All these men drew major roles in the task of rebuilding the city and all filled them ably with unselfish devotion to the common cause. Chicago owes as much to the men themselves as to the industry they founded.

So Chicago dug itself out of the ashes, tidied up, and went to work. Citizens "put their shoulders to the wheel" as the bromide puts it, and promptly reared a city that knew no parallel at the time. Then another conflagration struck



*The Relic House, a popular beer and food dispensary at Clark and Center streets, was a favorite spot of the playboys for sixty years. It was built right after the Fire of '71 of blocks of molten iron, glass, and china salvaged from the wreckage.*

it in 1874 that had all the earmarks of another '71. Fifteen blocks and a thousand buildings in the region just south of Van Buren street and Wabash avenue went up in smoke and consuming flame. But the lessons in fire fighting learned in '71, coupled with the fact that stone and brick and iron comprised the new buildings of the new city, held the fire to the area mentioned and which was composed chiefly of temporary wooden structures erected after '71. In a short time the district was rebuilt along the new lines of construction and materials. Again a calamity proved a blessing in disguise, with "I Will" supplying the incidental music and gestures of ironclad determination.



*Chicago's first City Library, established in 1871 with a gift of 8,000 volumes from people in England, was housed in an abandoned water tank at La Salle and Adams streets. One might call it the first truly "circulating" library.*

The hectic days following '71 failed to temper Chicago's flair for culture. Rather, public-spirited citizens of other countries provided means for remembrance. Following the Great Fire a group of English gentlemen, including royalty, contributed some 8,000 books and sent them on from England. When the shipment arrived there was no place to put the bulky contents. Then some bright mind conceived an idea. An abandoned water tank that had escaped the Fire stood on a lot at Adams and LaSalle streets. In a jiffy a door was cut into it, a skylight placed over it, shelves ranged around the walls, and in a few days the aesthetic souls of the ruined city were lightening their arduous labors with copious doses of Keats and Shelley. That makeshift reservoir of food for thought was the predecessor of the present Chicago Public Library, than which there is no whicher in scope and service. Two other free libraries appeared within a decade or two, the Crerar and the Newberry. Both were gifts of

Chicago citizens and both are maintained to this day for the cultural uplift of Chicago and Chicagoans.

The University of Chicago started in 1854, following a gift of land by Senator Douglas, Lincoln's vis-a-vis in historic debate. It lasted until 1885, when it passed out of existence due to inadequate financing. Then John D. Rockefeller appeared with $600,000 and Marshall Field donated a block and a half of land. Soon the school possessed twenty-five acres between Washington and Jackson parks along what is now the Midway. Today the U. of C. is considered one of the world's great institutions of learning, with graduates gracing the front lines of art, science, and industry the world over. When "I Will" donned cap and gown, Chicago drew another "first" for its University.



*Looking east on Adams street at Clark in 1886, the old Federal Building at the right. Buggies and horse cars still were the vogue, yet Chicago was hitting its stride toward the '93 Fair.*

Still another Chicago project in which Marshall Field acted as one of the prime movers is the Art Institute. It was incorporated in 1879 and quickly built up one of the most marvelous collections of paintings, sculptures, and *objets de art* in the country. Its school has trained many a "great name" signed to canvas and marble. Its fame is world-wide, likewise that of its alumni. But most important of all is that it has placed within reach of the ubiquitous



*Dearborn and Adams streets in 1883. At that time "The Fair" was a two-story building. Beyond it is the Adams Express Building, one of the city's first "skyscrapers".*

"man in the street" the works of genius of this and bygone ages of every nationality. Chicago surely possesses an inexhaustible mine of artistic lore in its Art Institute and shows its generosity by making it available to one and all. When "I Will" turned to brush and chisel Culture commenced spelling itself with a capital C.

The Elegant Eighties brought to the bustling metropolis three measures of time-saving comfort: electric lights, telephones, and cable cars. A 50-light dynamo in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building in 1880 brought the genius of Edison to the service of the city. The old Academy of Music on Halsted street, home of blood and thunder melodrama as well as the classics, was the first theatre in the world to use incandescent lamps. Haverly's theatre at Monroe and Dearborn was the first to install complete electric lighting equipment. History records that the audience rose and cheered for fifteen minutes when the lights twinkled into soft radiance for the first time.

Too, part of Chicagoland offers the scene of the pioneer electric street lighting installation. Aurora, thirty miles west of Chicago in the Fox River valley, was the first city in the world to use electric energy to illuminate its streets. Another case of the "I Will" spirit stepping out beyond the city limits and making hay.

Telephones began to serve the public in 1881, and it is said the "busy" signal was overworked the first few months before the people began to take wired conversation as a matter of course. Nowadays—but visit the telephonic exhibit at A Century of Progress to see what miracles have been wrought in telephony since the first Chicagoan performed his daily dozen winding the crank to inform his lady fair that he was detained downtown that night "in conference" with a couple of visiting firemen.

In the 80's, too, Chicago decided to relegate horse-drawn cars to oblivion and admire its horseflesh at the Washington Park race track. Cable cars whizzed over State street south to Thirty-ninth for the first time in 1882—at twelve miles an hour. Soon the south side was a network of cable slots. Later the north and west sides were similarly served. Which enabled working people to live farther away from the center of the city and still get to their work at par without undue loss of time. The new method of transportation had a lot to do with extending the city limits and, because of its popularity, developed in its patrons the muscular "straphanger's arm" the city needed to put over the great Fair of '93.



*Chicago rated a fair-sized Post Office from 1879 to 1896, but even it didn't prove large enough. It was replaced by the present building in 1905, which, in turn proving inadequate, is now augmented by a new twenty-million-dollar structure.*



*A bird's-eye view of the '93 Fair in all its pristine splendor.*

The theatre put its best foot foremost in the 80's. Sara Bernhardt, Ellen Terry, Henry Irving, and Lawrence Barrett made Chicago a regular port of call on their tours, and the *haute monde* as well as the masses of the great city paid homage and ticket fees to those distinguished stars. Beautiful churches and lovely parks contributed to the uplift. Chicago in the 80's was fast becoming the "city beautiful" that revealed itself first in the Fair of '93 and, second, in A Century of Progress Exposition.

As Chicago barged into the 90's with whistles blowing and flags flying after the tremendous comeback of the 70's and 80's, the population ran—not walked—something over a million. Granite, sandstone, and brick faced with marble were fashioned into mansions of unbelievable richness, replacing the rococo monstrosities of a bygone day. Cheerful brick cottages with tiny gardens sat snug instead of the drab frame dwellings of the 60's. Skyscrapers ballooned out of the business district. The lake front was fast creating the famous "sky line" so familiar in newsreel and photograph of today. In other words, Chicago had grown, acquired an aura of classical beauty unmatched anywhere in the States.

If Chicago was indebted to the Great Fire for its opportunity to rebuild in stone, glass, steel, and cement, it owes its world-wide cultural fame of today to the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. With that tremendous event the city cut itself another slice of prosperity topped only by the cycle that is in process of gestation right now. And it

was a tremendous event, as poignantly resultful as lifting the city out of the mud in the 50's and, later, rebuilding after the Great Fire.

For years the city's leaders had discussed the plan of celebrating the four-hundredth anniversary of Columbus' landing. Remember, this in a city a thousand miles inland, and in spite of the opposition of New York and several other cities seeking the honor. But discussions became plans. So much so that other cities resorted to invective in order to halt Chicago. Dana, famous editor of the New York Sun, referred to the temerity of "that windy city" in even discussing such a project. That name, "Windy City," Chicago bears today. But Dana meant garrulous boasting rather than the constant blowing of a breeze. However, windy or not, fanfaronade or meteorological disturbance, Chicago got the Fair when Congress passed an act providing for a commission to go over the city's plans and thus gave official sanction to the project. Later Congress named the dates of opening and closing. President Harrison issued a proclamation announcing the event to the world, and all nations were invited to participate. The fact that 49 nations and 37 colonies and provinces did take part indicates that "I Will" had achieved an international reputation for going places and doing things.



*The World's Fair of '93 established a number of "famous names." These men constituted the official group. Reading from left to right: Daniel H. Burnham, architect in chief, director of works, chief of construction, and author of the present "Chicago Plan"; Architect Geo. B. Post; Montgomery B. Pickett, secretary of works; Architect Henry Van Brunt; Frank D. Millet, director of decoration; Maitland Armstrong, artist; Col. Edward Rice, commandant; Augustus St. Gaudens, sculptor; Henry Codman, landscape architect; Architect Geo. Maynard; Architect Chas. McKim; Ernest Graham, assistant to Mr. Burnham; Dion Geraldine, general superintendent.*



*The Lagoon of the World's Fair of 1893. Note the gondola, of which there is a profusion at today's Century of Progress. Experts insist the later gondoliers render "O Sole Mio" in richer voice. Maybe it's the crooning influence.*

With official sanction obtained, that "I Will" spirit sprang quickly to the van. The plan originally provided for a fund of five millions of dollars to carry it through. Chicago raised ten, five by popular subscription and a similar amount by bond issue. The point is, the city not only accomplished what it started, but went beyond imaginable limits —as if there is any limit to what Chicago could, or can, do. Didn't we stage a Dempsey-Tunney fight that topped all existing records?

There will be no attempt to describe the World's Columbian Exposition in this brief space. There neither are sufficient words nor paper stock extant. Nor is it the province of this writer to compare the Fair of 1893 with A Century of Progress of 1933. Anyway, comparisons breed contempt in readers qualified to form their own opinions. The World's Columbian Exposition was a forthright reflection of its time coupled with a glimpse into the future. The Century of Progress is a product of our time. The two are forty years apart, forty years of progressive development that practically tripled the city's population, changed the makeup of just about everything save human nature, and substituted complexity for comparative simplicity in the daily routine of life. No, there can be no comparison between the two. It is sufficient for the reader to know that each represents Chicago at its best—in 1893 and 1933.

One thing that mirrored the spirit of the people in connection with the '93 Fair was the fact that little or no profiteering prevailed. In spite of the millions of visitors that poured into Chicago for the event, prices of hotel accomodation were never lifted, shops maintained their usual scale of figures, and railroads granted ridiculously low excursion rates . . . all of which helped to advertise Chicago and its people throughout the world as the host of hosts.

Thus the "I Will" spirit of Chicago was put to the supreme test and again it triumphed. During and after the Exposition Chicago leaped to the front and became a recognized factor in the cultural and business life of the world. Above all, the '93 Fair gave the city confidence, and it is that confidence which enabled it to stage the marvelous Century of Progress Exposition upon which the eyes of the world rest today—and acquire strabismus in the process.

Many permanent assets were inherited by the city as a result of the '93 Fair. The elevated railroad, an unequaled suburban railroad service, an efficient street car system, splendid hotels and apartment buildings, enlarged stores and shops and offices . . . all remained for our people to use and enjoy. The effect of these assets is felt even today.



*Looking across the main basin of the '93 Fair. The edifice in the background is the Manufacturing and Liberal Arts Building; that at the right is the Agricultural Building.*



*The Grand Basin of the World's Fair of 1893, looking west. Visitors the world over called the '93 Exposition "an architectural triumph." That City of White will never be forgotten.*

And, of course, the rebuilt Fine Arts building in Jackson Park will ever remain a permanent memento.

Following the Fair, Chicago experienced another financial stringency and a sanguinary railroad strike. Both had far-reaching effects, both were keenly felt; but the old Chicago confidence strode to the fore and the do-or-die spirit engulfed the disturbances in a whirlwind of progressive development and squelched the disturbers with a rataplan of nightsticks. "I Will" could be implacable on occasion.

With the growth of Chicago to a metropolis of myriad businesses and a population going on two millions came the century-old problem of drainage. Keen minds had been at work for years on a solution, finally culminating in a reversal of the current of the Chicago river and causing it to flow *away* from the lake instead of *into* it. This was accomplished by dredging the river to a suitable depth, digging an artificial channel to follow closely the line of the old Illinois and Michigan canal, and causing the water to flow into the Desplaines. Thus was created the Drainage Canal that freed Lake Michigan from the polluted waters of the Chicago river and purged it of refuse dumped directly into it by industrial plants along the shore. Since the opening of the Drainage Canal at the close of the nineteenth century the city's death rate from water-borne disease has dropped to an almost negligible figure.

As this is written the Drainage Canal becomes the long-awaited deep waterway to the Mississippi with re-dedication

in June, 1933. Thus it serves the double purpose of health and navigation. Over a period of years the channel was deepened, locks were built and bridges remodeled, until today vessels may steam from the Lakes to New Orleans without dropping either pilot or anchor.

Credit for this most recent great public improvement must be given to the men of Chicago. If the city takes a full measure of pride and satisfaction in the achievement, it is not because its benefits will accrue only to the community . . . they will not . . . the waterway is dedicated to the service of the entire nation . . . but only because the project was planned by Chicagoans, built largely with Chicago money, and carried to glorious completion by virtue of that "I Will" spirit so characteristically displayed in every Chicago undertaking.

The present beauty of Chicago is not due to haphazard building and hit or miss improvement. Rather it is the result of orderly planning in adapting abnormal growth to natural surroundings, to exactly specifying which shall go where, and to the sometimes inspired co-operation on the part of public-spirited citizens.



*State and Madison streets in 1905, when the cable cars rattled along without the aid of stop and go signs. The famed Masonic Temple can be seen in the middle distance.*



*The world's largest business building, the Merchandise Mart, now occupies the north bank of the river where wild onions once grew in wild—and scented—profusion.*

The Chicago Plan sometimes is said to be a direct outgrowth of the Fair of '93, for it was Daniel Burnham, its chief of construction, who brought forward the idea of a mighty city built along carefully wrought plans always with an eye to the future. In other words, Burnham drew up the famed Plan of Chicago that is beginning to take shape in the city of today and which will be furthered and brought to completion in the still mightier city of a century hence.

In 1909 the Chicago Plan Commission came into existence to bring to fruition the plans Burnham had put on paper for posterity. These included a lake front of marvelous beauty and which is well along to reality; a civic center where are to be grouped the principal public structures; broad diagonal arteries leading from this civic center to the city limits and beyond to increase the capacity and speed, with safety, of traffic; concentric rings of wide boulevards at convenient distances apart; a system of parks and linking boulevards, which is also nearing completion; key streets running the entire length of the city wide enough to accomodate the traffic of the future; taking the kinks out of the river and spanning it with the last word in bridges; and above all a style of architecture suited to modern needs but yet containing the elements of beauty and harmony.

Chicagoans will recognize that much of this Plan has been carried out. The Grant Park of today, Soldiers' Field,

the Field Museum, the new I. C. depot at Randolph street, the Union Station just across the river at Jackson boulevard, Wacker Drive, the Outer Drive, the Link Bridge, the Civic Opera building, the Daily News building, the new buildings along North Michigan avenue, the widening of Western and Ashland avenues—all are part and parcel of the Chicago Plan. There is much — very much — still to be done before the Plan approaches even an appreciable degree of completion. Even the present program will not be completed until about 1960. But it is well to remember that Chicago belongs as much to the future as it does to the present and the past. More so. It will be an heritage of your children and your children's children to be able to marvel at what Charles H. Wacker, James Simpson, and their



*Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park, largest of its kind in the world, provides an impressive picture with Chicago's famed skyline as a backdrop. This is one of the many civic improvements made in accord with Burnham's "city beautiful" plan.*

successors hath wrought in weaving the dreams of Daniel Burnham into reality—and surpassing them. James Simpson, chairman of the Commission, epitomized the guiding spirit of that body in a recent declaration: "We have never built big enough in Chicago, to say nothing of building too big." There's "I Will" in a nutshell.

So today Chicago stands upon the threshold of a new cycle of development ushered in with A Century of Progress Exposition . . . that sublime ornament symbolizing the Past, the Present, and the Future glistening like a many-



*Chicago's downtown Lake Front today, gradually shaping itself into a realm of beauty and proportion under the guiding hand of the Chicago Plan Commission.*

faceted jewel upon the city's lake front. Visit it by all means. Visit it again and again. To drink in even half its marvels requires many draughts. It mirrors the progress of ten decades in art and science and industry. It offers a liberal education even to the most learned. It opens hearts as well as eyes and minds. It apotheosizes the City of Chicago, a city of cattle and culture, a city of steel and brick and concrete, a city with a soul that houses the spark of immortality. But most of all it interprets an intangible thing that a century ago reared upon the drab, muddy shores of a river flowing into a lake a City of Destiny.

That "intangible thing" is called the Spirit of Chicago:

"I WILL."

ERNEST BUTT

Chicago, July 1, 1933.

# HOW CHICAGO GREW

Orignial Town as platted in 1830 had an area of about three-eighths of a mile. The Town limits were Kinzie street, Madison street, State street, and Desplaines street. Less than a hundred people lived in this area.

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## 1833

Town incorporated

Population: 150 Area: 2.42 sq. miles

*Town limits: Chicago avenue, Twelfth street, the Lake (excluding Fort Dearborn), and Halsted street.*

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## 1837

City chartered

Population: 4,170 Area: 10.64 sq. miles

*City limits: North avenue, Twenty-second street, the Lake (excluding Fort Dearborn), Wood street, and including a small tract north to Center street between La Salle and the Lake.*

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## 1844

First City Directory issued

Population: 10,170 Area: 9.76 sq. miles

*City limits: same as in 1837, except two small tracts of land withdrawn by Act of Legislature. They were restored in 1851.*

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## 1848

First railroad from Chicago in operation

First message by telegraph received—from Milwaukee

Population: 20,023 Area: 9.76 sq. miles

*City limits: same as in 1844.*

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## 1855

First vote on prohibition taken—
2,784 for; 4,093 against

Population: 80,023 Area: 18 sq. miles

*City limits: North branch of the River from North avenue to Fullerton avenue, east to the Lake, south to Thirty-first street, west to Halsted street, north to the south branch of the River, west to Western avenue, north to North avenue, and east to the north branch of the River.*

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## 1860

First major political convention held

Abraham Lincoln nominated for Presidency by Republicans

Population: 109,206 Area: 18 sq. miles

*City limits: same as in 1855.*

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## 1865

First Pullman sleeping car in service

Population: 178,492 Area: 24.28 sq. miles

*City limits: Fullerton avenue, the Lake, Pershing road (Thirty-ninth street), and Western avenue.*

Western city limits extended to Crawford avenue north to North avenue in 1869. This extension included the area north of Fullerton and east of Western avenue to the River's north branch.

## 1872

Recovering from the Great Fire

Population: 367,396 Area: 35.76 sq. miles

## 1880

First electric lighting equipment installed

Population: 503,185 Area: 35.76 sq. miles

In 1887 the Village of Jefferson was annexed; and the Towns of Jefferson, Lake, part of Cicero, the Village of Hyde Park, and the City of Lake View followed in 1889.

## 1890

First electric street cars operated

Population: 1,099,850 Area: 169.84 sq. miles

In 1890 the Villages of South Englewood, Washington Heights, West Roseland, and part of Gano were annexed; the Village of Fernwood in 1891; and the Villages of Rogers Park, West Ridge, and Norwood Park in 1893.

## 1893

World's Columbian Exposition held

Population: 1,253,022 Area: 186.14 sq. miles

In 1895 part of the Town of Calumet was annexed. Austin followed in 1899.

## 1900

Sanitary District Canal opened

Population: 1,698,575 Area: 190.64 sq. miles

The Village of Edison Park was annexed in 1910; Morgan Park in 1914; Clearing, part of City of Evanston, and part of Town of Stickney in 1915; and another part of Stickney in 1917.

## 1918

First Air Mail arrives

Population: 2,622,338 Area: 199.37 sq. miles

Another part of Stickney was annexed in 1921; parts of Towns of Maine and Niles in 1922; another part of Stickney in 1923; part of Town of Norwood Park and parts of Townships of Maine and Niles in 1924; Village of Mt. Greenwood and parts of Towns of Norwood Park and Calumet in 1927; parts of Towns of Norwood Park, Leyden, Calumet, and Niles in 1928; part of Village of River Grove in 1929; and Village of Beverly in 1930.

## 1933

A Century of Progress celebrated

Population: 3,555,782 Area: 210.74 sq. miles

CHICAGO
NOW——



*Looking across the Link Bridge at the London Guarantee, Mather Tower, and Pure Oil buildings. Fort Dearborn stood on this spot.*



*Looking north on Michigan avenue from the Link Bridge—Tribune Building to the right, Palmolive Building in the distance.*



*Of all Chicago's statues the Art Institute lions are probably the best known. They have stood there for forty years, and never yet roared at the jokes perennially passing them.*



*Looking southwest at Chicago's famed skyline from the colonade at the north end of Grant Park. The adjective is "majestic".*



*Looking south on Michigan avenue from the Link Bridge. All the new buildings seen are part of Burnham's "Chicago Plan".*



*The Adler Planetarium, one of Chicago's great educational forces on the Lake Front. The first in America, it is the gift of a Chicago philanthropist, Max Adler.*



*The Shedd Aquarium, adjacent to the Planetarium, is the gift of a former president of Marshall Field & Company. It is the largest and most modern aquarium in the world.*



*The "world's busiest corner": State street looking north from Madison, "Field's" to the right in the middle distance.*



*Partial view of Chicago's business district, picturing the vast growth in two decades and indicating the world metropolis of the not-so-distant future.*



*A bit of Wacker Drive, one of the ace projects in the Chicago Plan, with the Wrigley Building in the middle distance.*



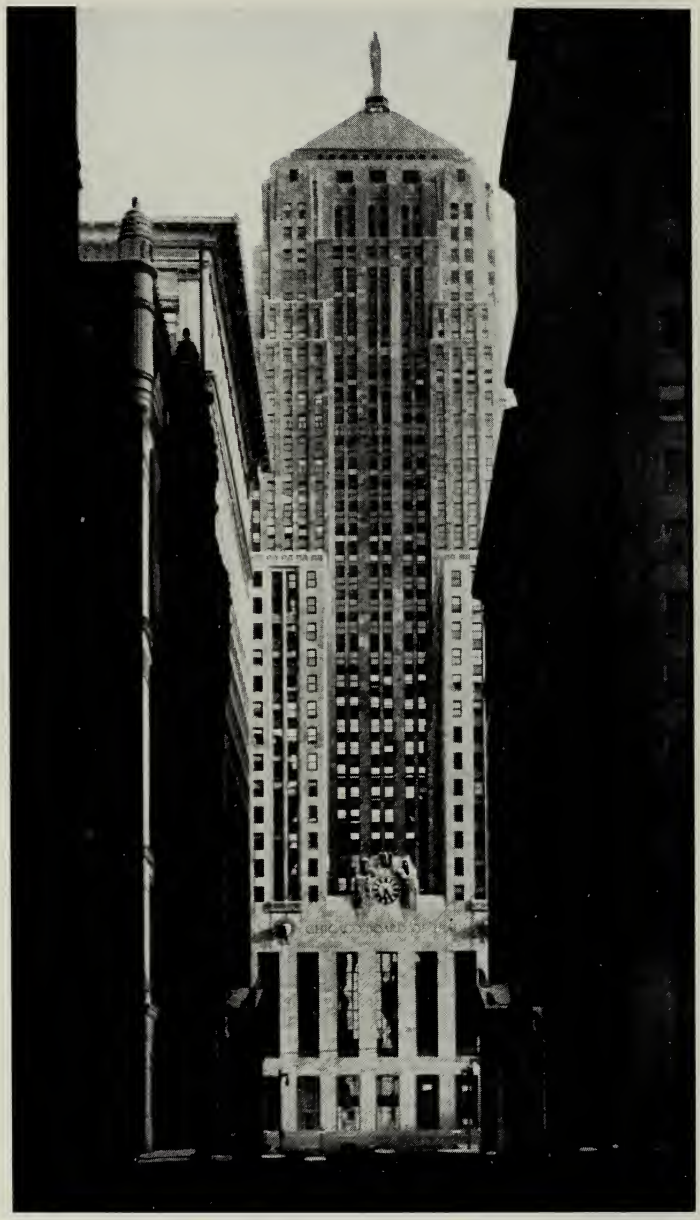
*A bit of quiet beauty amid the hurly-burly of boulevard traffic—the McKinloch Memorial Court just back of the Art Institute.*



*Soldiers' Field, the sports stadium on the Lake Front, with the Field Museum of Natural History in the distance and the famous Chicago skyline serving as a background. Looks like the "Chicago Plan" is getting somewhere.*




*The Chicago Stadium, the world's largest convention hall and indoor arena. Here the quadrennial conventions of the major political parties are held, as well as every sort of exhibition from flower shows and circuses to ice hockey and boxing matches.*



*The financial canyon—no, not a rut—of Chicago: La Salle street looking south to the new Board of Trade building.*



*The new twenty-million dollar post office at Canal and Van Buren streets. With both in use, it is expected to relieve the congestion now prevailing in the present twenty-eight-year-old Federal Building at Adams and Clark streets.*



*The first Chicago building built on air rights over a railroad—the Daily News Building at Madison, Canal and Washington streets. It won an achitectural medal.*



*The Twenty North Wacker Drive Building at the river, Madison, and Washington streets—another link in the "Chicago Plan".*

# A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Nothing illustrates the growth and development of Chicago with greater vividness than its World's Fair Centennial Celebration. With a hundred years of mighty achievement behind it and an unguessable destiny before it, the great city pauses in its irresistible stride to mark with majestic splendor the completion of a century of progress . . . the first century in which man actually has discovered ways and means to bend all the known forces of nature to his own will and greater development.

Where once a rude fort and a ragged settlement struggled for existence with the punishing elements, today a brilliant panorama of motion and color and light bejewels the green breast of the magnificent metropolis and spreads the marvels of the industries, the arts, and the sciences before the eyes of an amazed world.

The World's Fair Centennial Celebration aims to acknowledge the services of scientists whose fact-finding dreams have enriched human knowledge; and to recognize inventors and organizers who, by virtue of these scientific discoveries, have directed natural forces to the uses of man and enlarged his vision, increased his wealth, augmented his comforts, and widened his opportunities.

So Chicago bids you welcome to this greatest of all birthday parties . . . where your only prerequisite is a capacity to marvel at the myriad wonders set before you. It asserts pride in a century of worth-while accomplishment and expresses confidence in its ability to cope with a limitless future. Yet, with due humility, both pride and confidence seem natural in the knowledge that the first hundred years always seem the hardest.



*The Avenue of Flags, leading from the main entrance to the Hall of Science. Down here the world gets its first glimpse of the Fair.*



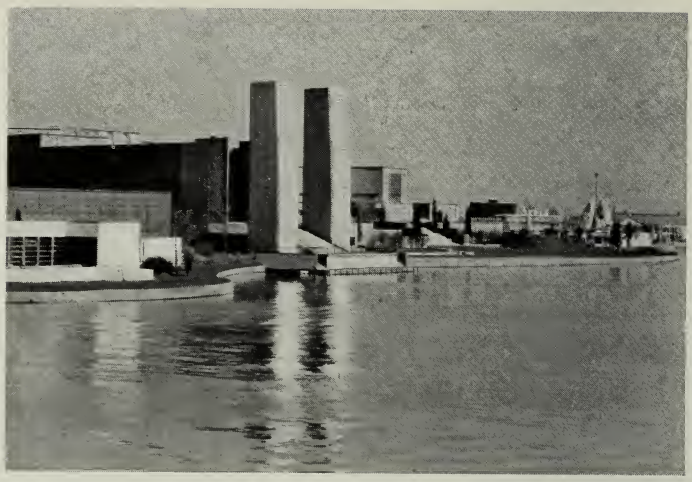
*The Illinois Host Building, with the columns of Soldiers' Field forming an impressive backdrop. Here you're "officially" welcomed.*



*Looking across the Lagoon at the Hall of Science from Northerly Island. Here the gondoliers break hearts—and dream of breaking eighty on divers golf courses.*



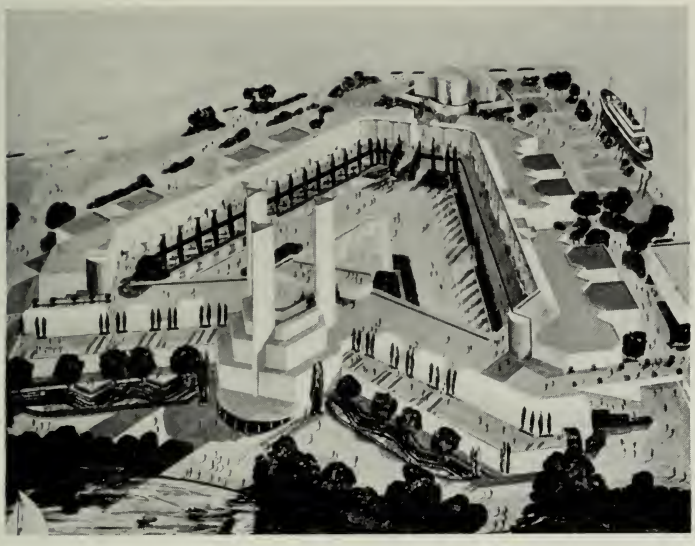
*In the U-shaped court of the Hall of Science man is pictured freeing himself from the bonds of ignorance. Here's hoping he makes it.*



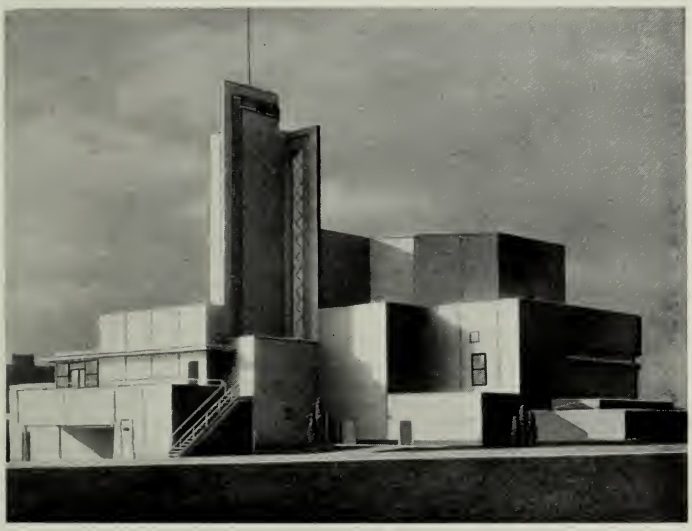
*The Water Gate of the Electrical Building, whose architecture is described as pre-Sumerian. That means long Before the Crash.*



*The General Exhibits Group, housing the displays of more than a hundred commercial and industrial organizations. You learn something about Technocracy here.*



*The Federal Building and the Hall and Court of States. The three fluted towers represent the three branches of our government: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial.*



*The Dairy Building, of cubistically modified oval shape, in which is portrayed the story of the foster mother of mankind and the evolution of dairying methods during the past century.*



*Interior of the reproduction of Fort Dearborn, showing officers' barracks, a corner of the blockhouse, the powder magazine, and soldiers' barracks.*



*Exterior of the reproduction of Fort Dearborn. This exhibit, inside and out, was built according to specifications for the original structure built in 1803.*



*The Abraham Lincoln group, containing reproductions of the great Emancipator's birthplace, his Indiana home, the store where he clerked and studied law, and chief political arena—the Wigwam.*



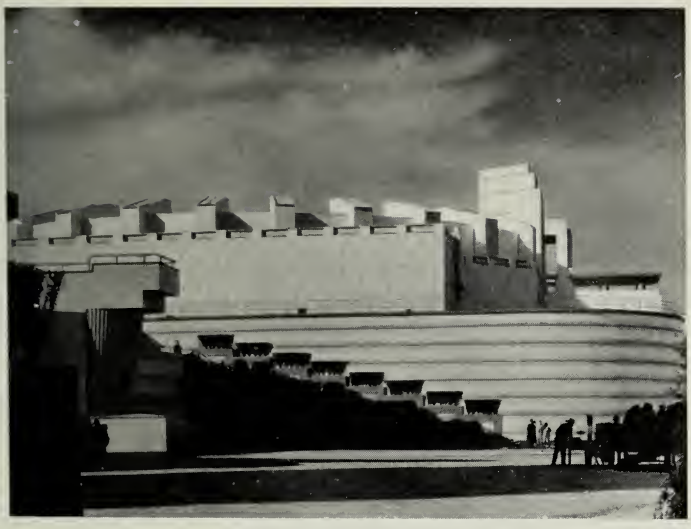
*The Travel and Transport Building. The section to the left is said to be the largest area enclosed beneath a roof and unobstructed by arch, pillar, beam or other support to mar the expanse.*



*Looking across the Lagoon from the Court of the Electrical Building, with part of Chicago's skyline just visible.*



*"The Conquest of Time and Space," a modernistic bas relief over an entrance to Communications Hall. The central beautifully wrought figure, the Genius of Electrical Communications, is twenty-four feet high—but not nearly as wide.*



*Within the great court of the Hall of Science. Here world-famous scientists from every land attempt to explain the wonders within.*



*The Carillon Tower of the Hall of Science rises 176 feet above a courtyard of fountains, pools, and flower gardens.*



*The Horticulture and Floriculture Building, containing most, if not all, the wonders of plant life on earth.*



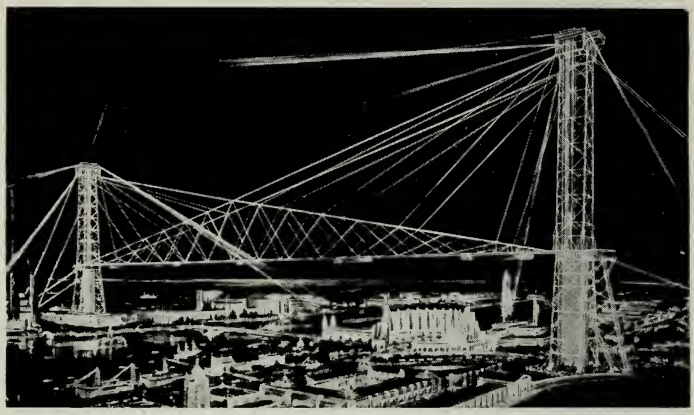

*The Chrysler Building, in which is displayed the marvels of modern motordom—and which offers a place to rest one's feet.*



*The Hall of Science at night. Vari-colored lights turn this into a fairyland of rainbow hues for tired eyes—to say nothing of a place to rest after a tough day.*



*Another poem of light after dark is the Federal Building and Hall of States mirrored in the Lagoon.*



*A panoramic view of the wonderland that depicts the size of the Sky Ride. The steel towers are 625 feet high, 1,850 feet apart, and connected by cables at the 200-foot level over which rocket cars carry thirty-two passengers per car at six miles an hour. This is the "thrill" of the Exposition.*



*Another general view of the Fair looking southeast from the 200-foot level of the Sky Ride. Human eyes never looked upon a more soul-stirring sight—or more places to rest.*

*The publishers wish to express their appreciation to the Chicago Historical Society, the Art Institute, Century of Progress officials, Kaufmann & Fabry, the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Daily News, and various Chicago business men and city officials for the unselfish co-operation given them in assembling the material for this volume.*

*A Panoramic View*
*International Exp*

# A CENTURY C



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*tion of 1933 :*

# PROGRESS




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